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Read the Teriff articles on our first page.

The Order System-Coal Business, &c. We overheard a cellier, the other day, in replying to a storekeeper who was taking him to task for having lately opened a store in conjunction with his mines, say that he had been in the business of mining coal for thirteen years, and that never intended, or felt it necessary to keep a store, un'il he saw an evident determination on the part of our mechanics and storekeepers to go into the coal business, and that now he was driven into it for self preservation alone. This is but too true, and we are sorry to see that this propensity to become conn cied with mining operations has become almo t universal throughout the and every man who has been enabled to save a lost it in the coal business. We quote the inthem by the dozen, as examples to show the certhin fate of any one who, without the necessary disastrous and destructive influences upon the trade. These men who go into it without sufficient experience and adequate capital, almost :mmediately become embarrassed, and being greatly in

age; and which he fully understands. And again, the civils and injuries attendant upon the order system can never be completely avoided as long as the store ceper continues in the coal business or the collier retains his store. They are beth too antagonist for either to cease, and there is no pr. bable chance of a mutual cessaaton. The remady therefore lies between the storekeepers who, and unconnected with any other business, and the miners themsolves. Let those store storekcepers make a strong and valu ble distinction between cash and orders, and let the miner, basing his claim upon that difference, make a special agreement with the operator as to the mode of payment, and at the same time fix the rate in conformity with the mode. We do not wish to be understood as advocating a general. turn out, for we believe that to be a course productive of the highest loss and injury to all concerned, but we advise individual artion in the matter, so that every miner by making his contract previous to working, can secure himself, and consequently the community from the effects of the principle.

THE ENGINEERY. - The preparations for the Encampment which is to be called Comp De Kalli, manner. There is every prospect at present of its becoming the largest Encampment ever held in the State. Several companies are expected from Reading, and a number from Philadelphia, although no definite answers have as vot been re ceived to the invitations which were forwarded but a few days since. Captain Partridge will be invited to act as instructor to the Camp, and General Scott along with the Governor, are expected lumn, that the Rail Rend has raduced the price from other places along the re & .

Sheriff Porter of Philadelphia, and his poste, having ran away from the Kensington riot, last fall was called upon recently to suppress the came time expressed the opinion that none but the Governor hid the power to call out the military to suppress a rist or insurrection. To counteract been published, signed by Judge King and Geo.M. Dallas, E.q., in which they state that the sherff has not only the right, but it is the duty of that officer. to order out the military for the suppression of riots, and he is bound to take command of such forces as a part of his legal posse comitatus;

Wo lux iriated, on Thursday last, in a odish of fine 'etra vberrien' sent to us with the complimen's of Mr. G.o. H. Potts, and which were gathered from his garden at Greenwood. The early ripening of this fruit is rather extraordinary, and serves to prove what we have always asserted, that our climate and soil is perfectly adapted to the cultivalion of such delicacies. We know that Mr. Potts. early in the cousth, had asparagus from his garden, before that vegetable had appeared in the Philadelphia market.

ANOTHER OF THE PANILY .- Samuel Humes Porter has been appointed Acting Secretary of War, during the absence of James M. Porter .-We have now an acting President, an acting Secretary of State, and an acting Secretary of War. Notwithstanding this array of acting officers, we have a very inactive Government.

Common Schools.-The Apprepriation Bill has not yet been signed by the Governor. If he tion-being included in the Bill. Porterism seems fore the present canal was commenced. to blight every thing it comes in contact with.

The Bedford Gazette and Upland Union, two Locoloco papers, take strong ground in favor of and particularly the Harrisburg Keystone clique, without gloves.

The Mezers. Besttys' haven now Petent Lard Lamp for using Lard in the common form, which is said to be a superior article.

MILITARY .- TABGET FIRENO, &c .- The Na tional Light Infantry, and the First Troop, para del on Wednesday last, and after marching and untermarching for some time gaily through the streets of our Borough, proceeded to their respective grounds, for the purpose of target firing.-

The Infantry never looked better-the ranks were

wall filled-uniform, bright and glittering, and the movements perfect. The Troop, which is generally acknowledged to be one of the best volunteer corps in the State, paraded rather slimly in point of number, though the few that were out looked remarkably well. The Infantry held their target firing in the ravine at the foot of Tumbling Run; the medal was awarded to private Richardbort, for the best shots in the mark; the shooting was regular and good. The Troop firing, which took place on the Norwegian road, between this lace and Port Carbon, was also very good. The prizes, a gold medal, won at the Reading Encampment, and a pair of pistols, were awarded to Sergeants Fox and Glasmyes, for the two best,

and the two second best shots in the target. We learn that the Committee of Arrangemen or the Pottsville Encampiment intend to have three beautiful gold medals made, as prizes to be shot for on the list day of the Encampment. We have a number of good shots among our moun tain boys, and the query is, how many of said medals will remain in this Battalion.

THE DELAWARE DIVISION .- In another column of this weck's paper, will be found an interesting letter from our Philadelphia correspon dent. The sale of Stock by the Commissioners region. The example has become contagious, appointed by the Legislature, was to commence on Thursday morning of last week, and accordlittle money, cannot rest contented until he has lingly the books were opened for that purpose Men of the most desperate characters, and known stance of three miners, who tap years ago, saved to be common bullies, were bribed to obtain this from their hard earnings about \$1200, and with stock by main force. They met at different points that amount for a capital, went immediately, in in gangs, and together went to the Exchange the trade. In a short time they sank their whole wifere a scene ensued, which, while it baffles all Sipital, ran largely into delit, and have lately left | description, was of the most disgraceful character. the region, ruined and completely bankrupt. This | These men were doubtlessly hired for the puris not the only instance, but we might quote pose, by the Jersey companies, and the Philadelphia and Trenton Rail Road company. A meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, who were inexperience, would trust his fortune in so precari- terested in preventing the State from being deous a business. It is a traffic which requires the frauded, was called on Friday, when the visit of teaching of years, and even now we cannot point Governor Porter to the city at the time the sale out a single man who has made more than a liv. war progressing, was severely dwelt upon by some ng by the trade; we speak experimentally and of the speakers. The excitement continued until knowingly as to this. In another point of view, a late hour on Friday aft rnoon, when it was dethe propensi y is always followed by the most termined to refer the whole matter back to the Legislature, after which the Commissioners adourned sine die. On Thursday morning, the anount of stock sold was 1350 shares.

THE LATE FROST .- Since the publication of need of funds, are frequently and almost invarialast Saturday's paper, in which we mentioned the bly compelled to sandice their coal to supply imvisitation of a heavy trost in this vicinity, we mediate and pressing wints-this has a disastrous have learned that fruit of nearly every description, influence up in the market, and too often leads a apples, peaches, plums, cherries, gooseberries, &c., price which causes great loss and curtailment of have all been destroyed, or severely injured by its profit to the regular dealers. We acknowledge effects. We would here correct a typographical the right of every man to go into the business, of error which occurred in Saturday's paper. The avoid it as he may choose, and we are not opposed compositor had the thermometer to 4.24 deg. beto the curtailment of a ingle privilege enjoyed by low zero," instead of above, and had nearly froall, but we do advise any person who has zen the community to death by his negligence small capital and limited experience, to shun em-Such a blowing of fingers, and buttoning up of barking it in the coal trade, particularly when he great coats as was seen, was truly excrutiating. is engaged in a prefitable and lucrative business We did all we could to remedy the error by tellor employment, which he is competent to maning our friends of the mistake, and have not be learned the true extent of damage occasioned -One of our citizens whilst reading the account, froze fast to the pavement by his feet, and was not liberated until a friend who was passing by, ad unteered and kicked him loose.

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following as a specimen of Bar W t in Philadelphia.

"The President of the District Court upon be ing requested to adjourn on account of the sickwere scarcely ever excused for such a cause;" and that while a Judge he had seldom been at home on that account." One of the counsel promptly observed that he was astonished to hear his honor make such a remark, as the public generally thought that there never was a Judge more at home-while on the Bench."

· Now if this hon mot is taken more literally it ecomes anything but a compliment to his honor: Either way it is a glod saying, but how to apply it puzzles us-As a surcasm it is capital-as a compliment tolerable.

We notice in the columns of the Daily Chronicle for the rast week, an interesting account of a visit to this region, made by the wridra progressing in the most flattering and successful fler in company with a Scotch Iron Master of high standing and wealth, who is travelling through the country with the view of observing our resources. We understand that he was greatly pleased with this district, and expresses himself highly gratified with his visit.

The Antist .-- The June number of this beau tiful periodical has been sent us. The Lady's to them, under Providence, the most gladsome World and the Artist, have been merged into one to visit the ground, and review the Troops. As work under the superintendince of Mrs. Ann S. an inducement for companies abroad to attend the Stephens and Charles J.: Peterson. The present Encamprent, it will be observed in another co. number is one of rare value in point of literary contributions, and if the magazine is continued on from Philadelpia to Pottsville and back to \$2 for in the same spirit, it cannot fail in keeping the the military, and a proportionate reduction to and front rank. Subscription price \$2 per annum, or

Scenes in Indian Life .-- We have received the two first numbers of a new publication, edited by Felix Darly. Each work is accompanied by Backmaker's riot. He declined acting, and at the three large engravings on stone, illustrating the tale. It is a beautiful work--rather unique in its style; and is intended to pourtray the habits and character of the Yankton tribe, a branch of the the evil effects of such an opinion, a paper has Sioux. It will be completed in five numbers at twenty five cents per number. Subscriptions received at this office.

Milk .-- By reference to an advert sement in another column, it will be seen that our friend Mr. Peale, has made arrangements for supplying those of our citiz ns who may wish it, with fresh pure milk, from his farm at Deer Park, daily. We have needoubt but that they will avail themselves of the opportunity generally.

TEZ NATIONAL FORUM .- This paper has been beautifully enlarged and is now the largest penny aper published in Philadelphia. It is under the oint editorial control of N. Sargent and James S. Wallace, two of the best writers in the State, and, since its renovation, is certainly one of the best sheets the city produces. Persons in our borough, wishing to be supplied daily with the Forum, can be accommodated by leaving their names at our

- LEGICA COLL STOCK -- We observe by the sales of Stock last week, that several shares of Lehigh Coal Stock sold as high as \$10 per share .--Now this is a species of downright swindling.-The whole stock of the Company is not worth one dollar, and all the property they hold will not pay the loan holders lifty cents on the dollar. The declines signing the Bill, the Public Schools will Company have acknowledged themselves that the sacrilege. Every intelligent mind that reflects on receive no aid from the State, the annual appropriation whole capital stock was sunk in experiments be-

THE PHILADELPHIA SUN-NEW YORK TRI-BUNE .- Persons decirous of subscribing for the bitual shaving of the beard serves in some measure Sun, a neutral city paper, in every way superior to abreviate the period of his existence. - Science David R. Porter. They handle his opponents, to the Ledger; or the New York Daily Tribune, a paper of well established superiority, can be supplied with either, daily, by leaving their names at

Green Peas have made their appearance in our

Boronah Affairs.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BUROUGH COUNCIL. The Council met on Tuesday evening, June 6th. Present .- Mesers, Mortimer, Nichols, Wyntoop, Mejor, and Isaac Beck, Town Clerk. Absent -- Messes: Parvin, President; Krebs,

Womelsdorf, James, and Bland. We understand that there was business of coniderable importance to be transacted on that evening, but a majority of the Council being absent, the meeting adjourned without effecting any thing. We intend, as we have before intimated, Council so that the people may see who it is that attend, and who neglect.

We are requested by the Committee of Arangement for the Encampment, to state that Monday afternoon next, at 1 o'clock, is the period fixed upon for preparing and levelling the Camp ground. The committee hope that the military will turn out to a man, and lend their assistance, and also that those of the citizens who feel disposed will attend and give their aid.

Accepent.-On Wednesday afternoon last, as the Rev. Mr. Hassinger, was driving into our borough, his horse became unmanigeable, and run of with him, upsetting the wagon, and injuring Mr. H. and his little daughter very severely. The animal with the vehicle attached, ran alnongeide of the railing at the lower end of Centre at., and continued along the pavement until checked by fall. irg through the cellar door of a dwelling, a short distance below our office. The street was crowded at the time, but happily no one, save Mr. H. and his daughter, were injured.

Quick Work.- The workmen employed by A. B. White, Esq., to cover the roof of his new building in Centre street, with zinc, lest Philadelphia on Monday morning, arrived here at noon, and went immediately to work, losing but half a day by the journey. This is what we call quick work, and hence one of the blessings of a rail road: It was necessary to procure persons from the city do the work, as none of our mechanics are acanninged with the mode.

edified on Thursday night last by the preacting of a Millerire who held forth from the porch of the "Trap" Taverd. The pulpit and the principle formed rather a strange coincidence, we take it.

The news from Ireland is of importance !-Connel seems disposed to deluge his country with blood without even the faintest hope of schieving the object he has in view. 'The Protestant Irish generally, do not appear to take any past in the repeal movements. They prefer the mi-rule of England, to that of Roman Catholic Tyranny.

CHANCE FOR THE INGENIOUS.-We learn that the present administration will shortly offer a premium for the invention of some kind of instrument or plan to discover whether the present office holders despise John Tyler at HEART or not .--This is now the established test of office by the ed, and is sent to a Furnace in the neighborhood powers that be-

The returns of the special election for Members of Congress in Massachusetts, show a gain for the whigs. It is doubtful yet whother a choice has een made in all the districts.

The square in front of the Public Buildings in Philadelphia, is very properly designated in the Forum, "The Loafer's Exchange."

HEAD AND HAND LABOR .- The Bangor Whig has the following excellent remarks on the subicct of labor:

What honest vocation can be named that does not contribute, in a greater or less degree, to the ument of men It may be bum but it goes to swell the mighty aggregate: it may be the rill that trickles from the mountain side but it diffuses fertility through the valley, and mingles its drops at last with the eccan. The true American motto is and must be-marked upon our forebeads, written upon our door post channeled in the earth, and wafted upon idleness is dishonorable, and I care not if it be labor, whether it be of the head or the hands. Away with the miserable jargon of the political economista, who write so completently about the producing and non-producing classes. It has no foundation in nature or in experience. Whitney, whose cotton gin doubled the value of every acre of land in the South, raised more cotton with his head than any twenty, men ever raised with their hands. Let me exhort those of you who are devoted to intellectual pursuits, to cherish, on your part, an exalted and a just idea of the dignity and value of manual labor, and to make that opinion

known in our works and seen in the earnest of our action. The laboring men of this country are yest in number and respectable in character. We owe epectacle the sun beholds in its course-a land of ultivated and fertile fields, an ocean white with anvass. We ove to them the annual spectacle of golden harvests, which carry plenty and happiness like to the palace and the cottage. We owe to them the fortresses that guard our coasts—the ships. hat have borne our flag to every clime and carried 182 cents for single copies - for sale at this office. the thunder of our cannon triumphant over the

waters of the deep. Mn. Borrs Sustainen ! - The editor of the pealed to by Mr. Botts to sustain him in his recollections of Mr. Tyler's having promised to 19th not only sustains Mr. Bottstfully, but remembers yet more of the conversation than Mr. Botts stated! Mr. Wharton says he was present at Mr. Tyler's room on the occasion referred to, when the opinion prevailed that the Senate would be equally divided on the subject of the Bank, and Mr. Tyler was asked whether, in that event, he would give the casting vote for or against it-to which he replied substantially, In that event, sir, I should give my vute, regardless of opinions expressed and acted upon when I was the Representative of Virginia, in favor of the Charter. When I was the Representative of Virginia I acted n accordance with what I believed to be the wishes of my constituents : I am now the Representative of the whole Union, and believing that a large majority of the People at the last Election expressed themselves in favor of a U.S. Bank, I shall, if called upon, vote for a Charter !

SHAVING THE BEARD .- Shaving is one of the evils which civic life has subjected man to; and we have now become so accustomed to it, that we regard the wearing of a long beard as a very strong evidence of a man's insanity, or at least very great ecentricity. And yet, if a new edition of the Bible were to come out with elegant engravinge, representing the patriarche and the prophets, and our Saviour and the Evangelists without a beard, we should all be much shocked at the seeming and full dignity of the male form in the human species, requires the presence of the full grownbeard, and no physiologist can doubt that the ha.

of Life. An editor and printer down South offers to sell his whole establishment for a clean shirt end a meal of victuals. He says he has lived on pro- pick him up." mises till his very whiskers have stopped grow-

ing.

Correspondence of the Miner's Journal. PREDERICK CITY, Mr., May 30, 1843.

Dear Sir .- May I interest the Colliers of the Anthracite Coal Field, through the medium of your paper, by giving them a description of a mall deposite of coal, which lies within 6 miles of Frederick City, Maryland. This little deposite, or fragment of some other coal field, is located N. W. of this city, between two branches of the Tuscatora, reposing upon the altered rocks of the primary formation, and is about 13 miles in length, and a half a mile in width, containing only two seams of coal, one 31 inches thick, and the other to keep a regular record of the proceedings of the a half an inch thick. It lies immediately west of the Callico Rock, or Potomac Breccia, and is in a line with your Breccia above Reading. Upon arriving at the spot, I found a thin bed of breccious limestone, and immediately over it a thin bed of bituminous shale, containing impressions of plants, and thin seams of Anthracito coal: Over this Bituminous shale, there is a heavy bed of micacious sandstone, in which is embodied a thin seam of Bituminous coal, & an inch in thickness and in the sandstone over the coal are found imressions of calimites. There has been som diffs drove upon these seams of coal, in hopes that they would prove thicker, but did not, and there ore nove been abandoned. The whole sotes is such an interesting feature in Goology, that it reminds me of a tea cup without the black

Although I have been travelling for several ears, it is soldom that I get out of the sight of coal; for it is even used here some little; but comes, from the Cumberland Coal Field, and costs 20 cents per bushel. Last winter, during my visit at Chillicothe, Ohio, I was assured by a gentleman there, that the Anthracite of Pennsylvama, was taken se ballast from the city of New York to New Orleans, and found its way up to St. Louis, and was used in the principal Foundries there; if this is so, I would not be surprised to hear of the Anthracite of Pennsylvania, being at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Bituminous coal at Chillicothe, cost 10 cts. per ushel. Along the Ohio river it generally sells at from 4 to 5 cents per bushel, and may be had at Wheeling as low as 21 cents per bushel. I have also lately visited the Copper Mine in

this county, near Liberty, owned by Mr. Isaac Tyson, Jr., of Baltimore. The ore is a carbonate and sulphate of copper, considerably mixed, and the lode is between a bed of limestone and talcose state. Coprso of the ted, (not vein) is N. E., dip S. 83°, and shaft 180 feet deep. The ore is worked out by means of drifs: there are five of them, and one adit; the adit and two drifts to the cast; the sdit is several hundred feet in length, one drift.100 feet, 61 by 15, and 25 feet, and the other 35 in length, 61 by 60 feet high. On the west side one draft is 64 feet long, 61 by 25; another 33 in length, 61 by 7; and the third 33 in length, 61 by 7. The lode or bed varying in thickness from 3 to 7 feet. There are only eight men employed, four below and four a bove ground. The ore is handled pretty much the same as iron ore; selected, washed and screen to be smelted. The Furnace is a blast-furnace and a good deal like an Iron Blast Furnace; but smaller, and the ore is thrown into it over the temp 7 or 8 feet above the hearth, carried in baskets upon the heads of the fillers. It is mixed with charcoal and limestone, and melted down other a treasure. comething like iron ore; except that the copper and scorie are continually runring out of the furnace into pods for the purpose of letting it cool into cakes. Hence the name of current metal, I | vield. suppose. This ore yields about 22 per cent.

I have not found mining any where to that per fect on that it has arrived in the Anthracite Coal THOS. S RIDGWAY, JR.,

Mining Engineer, of Pottsville

PHILADA., June 5, 1813.

MR. BENJ. BANNAN. Dear Sir:-Since my arrival in the city we have had a pretty carryings on " in relation to the sale of the Del. Division of the State Works, and to cap the grand catastrophe, we have an arthe waves-Industry-Labor is Honorable, and | ticle in the Ledger of this morning, taking the citizens to task for interfering or daring to oppose the outlet Lock at Black's Eddy. This piece of impudent presumption is evidently from the pen of the "writing manager" of the Lehigh Company, and as the whole concern live in a glass house, intolerally thin, I beg leave to draw your attention to the subject. But as the citizens" themselves may pos ibly take up the matter, it will only be necessary to proclaim to the people of Pennsylvania, the liberal course this overgrown fungus is endeavoring to practice upon them;

You can say that the Lebigh company went inoperation for the purpose of monopolising the coal trade-that they very soon discovered the mode of bringing the coal to the city would not enable them to carry out their intentions-that petitions were got up to the Legis'a'ure, and editors hired to proclaim the great importance of the trade to the " Me'ropolis of the State," and consequently the everlasting advantage to be derived in the way of revenue-with such recommendaions, and with such prospects, the Law was passed, and the State went into the expenditure of some two or three millions of dollars. You can also say that when the work was finished, they again discovered " that it wouldn't do"-that their Wheeling Times, Mr. Wharton, one of those ap- | capital stock was exhausted-that to grasp at the hope that was lingering before them, the patriotism and the interest of the citizens were drawn sign the charter of a Bank, in his paper of the upon, and Loans after Loans were added to the permanent improvements-but, it sill wouldn't do-that the Morris Canal was concocted, notwithstanding the prosperity of Philadelphia depended upon the success of the company, to carry the trade direct to New York. This also, fell through-and now after humbugging the State- JOSHUA PEARSON, ANDREW GWIN, after humbugging the citizens out of Six Millions of Dollars -- after squeezing from John Bull and a H. A. FERGUSON, few other Bulls of New York, a sum of not less magnitude for the Morris Canal; we are now told that the Legislature has imprudently placed men on the commission, who were opposed to the outlet of Black's Eddy. If this is not impudence then I am at a loss for the meaning of the word But this is not all .- The wheels within wheels that are here in motion, are curious affairs, and before I return, I shall be able to put you on the way of enlighter i ig the people. The grand ob-

> Yours, &c. Fun.-The Aprora has an article on "Presi dent Tyler and his Principles"—and the Madiso nian says "There can no longer be an hones doubt in regard to the character, principles and designs of the President and his administration.' A self-evident proposition. Any man who doubts the designs of the President, is as big a fool as said the other day. John Jones. Indeed we are at a loss to know sometimes, whether these chaps are not after all, dry wags poking their sly fun at the gullible Captain John, and taking a laugh in their sleeves, at their own audacity. John Jones actually proves that Captain John was a Locofoco, when the Whigs took him up, "unsolicited"—a curious word; by which we infer, that a public man is expected to solicit of the people the office of President-which idea the Captain is now carrying

ject now is the direct trade to New York, no mat-

ter how much the State or the City suffers.

The Caplain is a great man, in his small way and John Jones is ditto. - Rich Star.

out, by begging the Locos " for God's sake to

All sorts ot Items. (Original and Selected.)

The U. S. brig Somere, Lieut: John W. West, arrived at Savannah, on Saturday last from Nor-The Warrenton, Va. Flag of the 31 instant,

says that the locusts are becoming very numerous in that vicinity. A Doctor Smith, charged with theft, committed

suicide a few days since, in the court room, at Coumbus, Geo., by swallowing a dose of Prussic Acid, and then cutting his throat. The Delaware & Hudson Canal Company have

declared a dividend of four per cent. payable on The Richmond Whig takes ground against the nnexation of Texas to the U.S.

Upwards of \$1000 have been raised in to

ights by the Repealers of New York.

of sheep on Thursday evening last, at Pittsford, and made mutton of ten or twelve of them. The crops in Westmoreland county are said to be

The care on the Buffalo Railroad ran into a flock

The French Government have it in contemplaton to rebuild Point Petre with iron houses, as affirding the best security against earthquakes. HEAVY VERDICT .- In the Circuit Court of New York, Judge Kent present, Masterston & Smith received \$72,999 98 against the City of Brooklyn, for a breach of contract made with the as a lawyer, and does not forget his firm, which ity for the supp'y of stone

Posr Office Ronnenny .- The Palmyra post office was bored into on Wednesday night, and \$150, in cents, stolen.

The eccentric Lorenzo Dow, in the year 1830, prophecied that in the year 1843 there would be 10 King in England, no President in the United States, and that there would be snow in June. His prediciron has been fulfilled to the very letter to New York to be tried.

A Livingston, N. J. correspondent of the New ark Advertiser, notices the appearance of an army of locusts. He describes the shell as of a cream color, except the eyes and two dark spots on the on the back part of the head. The letter "W" is fully marked on their wings.

Omnibases were first started in London July, 1829.

At the recent City Election, New Haven, the entire Whig Ticket was chosen. A hail storm passed through Upper Providence

About 30,000 old Lutheran subjects of Prussia, from the borders of the Baltic, are shortly to come

over and settle in this country. Moses Dawson, Esq. of Cincinnati, author of an early Life of Harrison, and long a leading Jackson Editor, died recently in C. at a mature age.

Sheriff Hart has been cited to appear before the Governor of New York on the 6th inst., to answer charges (in relation to the non-payment of moneys) which have been preferred.

A handsome woman pleases the eyes, a good woman pleases the heart; the one is a jewel, the

The Danville (Pa) Democrat says that the Wheat and Kye crops in Northumberland and Union counties look well, and promise a fair

The Baltimore Sun says that every dollar that s expended in advertising, will yield five dollars to lmost any person in business.

hought fatally. They fought with knives

Among the persons to be present of the coleeral Gideon Foster, a resident of Dangers, Mass., now ninety-five years old. He commanded the Danvers minute men who fought in the battle of Lexington, and has survived all those who served under him. He is in the enjoyment of excellent bealth, and bids fair to live many years longer. An extensive cloth manufactory, at Erie, Pa., was together with all its contents, destroyed by

ire on Monday night of last week. A man in Lowell, Mass., the other day, cut off wo of his toes, in order to get rid of the corns upon them.

A bill abolishing (in effect) capital punishment now before the legislature of Connecticut. It not likely to become a law.

Twelve persons have held the office of Mayor f the city of Washington since the year 1800. Of this number five were practical printers. MAIL ROBBERY .- The Albany Atlas, of Thurs

lay, says that a mail bag from Troy to Buffalo. was found in the street rifled of its contents. An exchange paper advices girls to avoid night air, and all other airs!

A NATIONAL BANK -The tide is fast turning favor of a National Bank. In Tennessee, where a warm and spirited political contest is now waring, the current is becoming so etrong in favor of a bank, that the Locofoco candidates find it necessary to give in their adhesion to such an institution to save themselves from defeat in their strong holds. The Jonesborough Whig recently contained the following card:

The undersigned, citizens of Washington couny, Tennessee, have heretofore acted with the Democratic party, and are yet Democrats, but unhesitatingly declare themselves in favor of a NATION-

AL BANK. A. C. COLLINS. THO, GWIN Jr. JOHN NELSON. LEVINELSON. FRANCISHRWIN. THO! GWIN, sr. . JOHN SMITH, C. ZETTY. GEORGE KIRK. JOHN FERGUSON, JACOB HISINGER, JAS. K. GWIN.

The Chatanooga

the following: BANK DEMOCRATS .- A few days ago there was some eight or ten Democrats from the 1st district at the river with beats, we learn that they were all in favor of a National Bank. They wished us to say to BROWNLOW that if he was sincere in preferring Johnson to Aiken, that he would find himself in the minority. As trading men, they have experienced the evils of a rotten currency, and have determined to support no man who s opposed to a National Bank. This is the case with a great many Democrats through the country, and many of them will vote for Whigs rather than

not vote for Bank candidates. Spuggle's youngest, Julia Augusta Spuggle "Poppy, is walls around forte, any relation t the sheep ?"

"No, my love. Why do you ask !" "Cause I heard Uncle Bob talking about the am parts of a fort the other day,?" "Be quiet, child, and go to your ma."

"But Poppy, them are ramparte aint like fish to they !" "No, my child. What on earth put that into your head ?"

"Why cos Uncle said when he was in Flanders one night, he was obliged to scale the ramparts!" "Julis, stop hemming that table-cloth, and give this child some panada."

HENRY CLAY .- The editor of the Western Thristian Advocate has recently visited Kentucky, and thus discourses, upon the exterior and interior arrangements of Ashland, the homestead of Mr.

A person who area so many newspapers as an ditor's exchange list furnishes, could scarcely visit Lexington without making some inquiry concerning Ashland and its proprietor. It happened that our well tried friend, brother Bascom, was the long and intimate friend of Mr. Clay. Their acquaintance was formed when the former travelled Danville circuit in 1816, who, by his powerful eloquence, cogent reasoning, and overwhelming Scriptural authorities, gave a death blow to the rife Arianism of that country, which threatened to overrun Kentucky. Our kind host conveyed us to Ashland; but the proprietor was not at home. On hearing, however, of our vist, we received a most cordial invitation to dine at Ashland, of which we availed ourselves, and spent three full hours in very pleasant chat with 'our kind entertainer, and three more agreeable hours we never spent in all

our life. Mr. Clay is eixty-five years of age, but might pass for fifty, and will, in all probability. be well capable of pullic bu iness till tour-core pass over his head, if God spare Lim that long. His manners are as plain and republican as they are gentlemanly and unaffected. The moral prin ciple, producing honesty and conscientious ficelity to his trust, seemed to us to have taken deep posression of his mind, and we believe governs but heart. He is now closely engaged in his duties is in admirable order. His house is plain, indeed, and his improvements around it, consisting of grass lawns, and rows of shade trees planted by his own hands, are in good taste, and in complete keeping with his republican principles and manner of life. And then, Mrs. Clay is more than a pattern-she is an exact model for all the ladies in the land. She minutely superintends all her household affairs. Her little green house, and co lection of flowers and shrubs, are most tasty and weil re-Shipman, the abeconding agent, has been taken lected. But her butter - yes, her butter (for we eat some of it) -is superior. From her dairy, inducted under her eye, she supplies the principal hotels of Lexington , and it is no small gory to ber, that her son Thomas showed the other day, the suit which his mother purchased for him with the avails of her butter. Whether her first name he Lucretia or not, we cannot say ; but then we are sure she deservie it. The topics of conversa-

tended, with his excellent lady and family, the Township, Montgomery County, on Satu day Protestant Eri-copul Church in Lexington, and frequently hears ministers of other Churches. Mr. Cathoun .- We fied in the New York fournal of Commerce the following: " An acrive member of the Democratic party in Connectiont, tells us that the impression among his friends is, that the friends of Mr. Callioun are now in the mejority there, and gaining rapidly. and that the same is true of New Hampshire and

tion were moral, religious, and in scellancous sub-

jects; and we were glad to learn to our satisfac-

tion, that M. Clay was a firm believer in the

Christain rel gion -- that he read his bible, and at-

Maine. A gentleman similarly situated with regard to stairs in Ills ois, on hearing the remarks of the Connect cut gen leman, responded, the same state of things exists in that State." The true state of the case is, of scarcely set forth in the above paragraph, though we incline to the belief that there is some foundation for the assertion. The Locofocos were whirped out of their love for Mr. Van Buren, in 1810; and there is no one of their ranks a ming at the Prosidency, that stands so generally fair as Mr. Caihoun. Mr.

Buchanan's popularity is local. Colonel Johnsou's is in one of the horizent I divisors. But Mr. Colboun, with all his errors of mull fication A duel recently took place between two Indians | bears with him the port and majesty of a great of the Qua Paw Tribe, in which one was killed mind, nothing less thin archargel fallen. And Calhoun is stronger in the Locoloco ripks that Mr. Van Buren; and this is strengthened by the ration at Bunker Hill, on the 17th June, is Gon- belief that Mr. Woodbury would be nominated on the same ticket with Mr. Calhoun. The last named gentleman has etronger friends in Pennatt vania than has Mr. Van Buren .- U. S. Guzette. A MONSTER.—Some time since we gave an ac-

count of a man who had been confined in our workhouse for nearly forty years. He died a short time since at the age of about seventy. He was deaf, dumb and blind, and for more than thirty niue years had been confined in the cells, of the house, and during this length of time had no communication with a single individual and lived more like a beest than a human being. He slept on nothing but hard boards, and wore only a shirt and pantaloons. His food was daily handed him. when he would rise, take it and eat, and then return to his board, where he lay curled up till another meal was brought in. His name was Mayo. In this manner he lived, occu; ving but two cells; one in the cellar in winter, and another in an outhouse in summer, for this long period. Previously to his confinement in the poorhouse, he was for five years a tenant of the county jail. It is said that he was bright and active when a child, but severe eickness destroyed his speech and hearing. Possessing a violent temper, and depraved withal, he con mitted various crimes, which induced his friends to confine him. He once set fire to his father's house. When taken to jail his anger was so intense, that he tore out his eyes with his own bands, and thus for forty vears was deaf. dumb and blind .- Portland Tribunc.

NEW BOOKS.

FAMILY MAGAZINE .- The 7th and 8th num ber of this excellent re-issue has been received, and are ready for distribution to subscribers., Sin gle numbers containing 240 pages, with from 100 200 engravings at 25 cents each.

BRANDE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. - The seventh num ber of this very valuable publication is received. t will be completed in twelve numbers, and is uiversal'y known to be one of the best encyclopedias of the age. Price 25 cents per number abscriptions received at this office. THE DAYS OF QUEEN MARY. This is an

nteresting account of the reign of Queen Mary, along with a history of the persecutions under gone by the protestants during that period. It is ublished by the Harper's, in beautiful style, and for sale at this office-price, twenty five cents. Tuz Lost Surp .-- A new novel by the author of the flying Dutchman. It is a well written nautical tale, full of exciting interest and sturring adrentures. Price twenty-five cents. THE FALSE HEIR -This is James' new novel

nd is epoken of in high terms by the press -Comment upon the works of such an author would be useless. The work is for sale at this office-price 124 cents. DEMOCRATIC REVIEW .- The June number of

this standard publication has been received. It is embellished with an engraved portrait of Albert Gallatan. This work is published monthly at \$5 er annum, in advance. FROISSART'S CHRONICLES OF ENGLAND

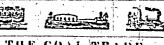
BANCE, AND SPAIN .- This is one of the most aluable and interesting works ever published, and s generally regarded in the old world, as the most uthentic chronicle of the occurrences of the middle ages, in existence. It is a rare work and has heen seldom met with unless in quotattons. The cost of the English edition is \$12-the present edition will be published at \$2 for the whole work complete in ten numbers, or twenty-five cents for single numbers. For sale at this office.

There ere said to be 44,000 beer shops and 56,-000 public houces in England.

SPECTRAL ILLUSIONS .-- A young lidy in New York, having lately received a violent blow on the niddle of her forehead, by running against a doof in the dark, suffered very much from pain about the part, and also from a disturbed state of mind. The latter being considered by two ocientific gentlemen as caused by a local affection of the brain, they enquired it she was not visited by apparitions of persons and other of jects. She teplied at once that she was, and described them in a vivid man-

ner. These apparitions terrified her very much, until she was told that they were caused by a morbid condition of the brain, in consequence of the blow she had received, when heritarrors vanished, and she does not now mind the visit of apparttions, on reflecting that they proceeded from this cause. This cause, with many others of the same character, is highly important, both in mental and medical science, as they give to this functional derangement local and a certainable external cause.

A COSTEY BOTTLE OF WINE TIL WAS SOMEtime since stated that at a dinner given by President Tyler, a bottle of wine was lifeached, which was four hundred years old. The Temperance Herald enters into a calculation of what it was worth, basing its first value at 50 cents; this sum; put out at six per cent, interest, would in that time mount to the enormous sum of \$7,159,185,189. 492. ()



THE COAL TRADE.

The Philadelphia and Portsville Rail Road Compay have not advanced the rate of transportation for the lonth of June. The rate still continues at \$1.40 from offswille and \$1.30 from Schuylkill Haven. The shipments for the Lehigh to the 29th alt. s. ounted to 29,490 tons; to same period last year 43,-

The Commercial List states that the receipts of The Commercial List states that the receipts of Coal are increasing, but the export demand is still moderate. Sales by the caigo and in larger parcels to the retailers at \$3.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to 3.57\frac{1}{2}\$ for red ash lump Coal, each and on time. Broken and screemed at 25 cis, per ton higher. Lehigh lump Coal, at Bristol \$3.25 a 3.50, t eager Meadow and other Lehigh Coal at the same price. Such Occasional parcels are offered by the miners in order to meet their engagements, at lower prices for eash. The scarcity of vessels in the Schuylkill and Delayara, base are of the same price.

Schuylkill and Delaware has caused an a freight to Eastern Ports,	dvance o
BY CANAL	
The following is the quantity of Coal a Canal the present week, ending Thursday es Pottsylle and Port Carbon, Schoylkill Haven,	hipped leening las 11,395 6,700
Per last report	18,095 74,414
BY RAIL BOAD.	92,519
From Pottsville 1,221 Schuylkill Haven F,164	1 + 1 + 1
Per last Report 43 91 4	48,302
Total	110,811
Freight by Canal.	
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Little Schuylkill (oat Trac	
	BY CANAL The following is the quantity of Coal a Canal the present week ending Thursday es Pottsyille and Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven, Per last report BY RAIL ROAD. From Rottsville 1,224 2,338 Per last Report Total. Freight by Canal. From Pottsville & Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven, To New York

The following is the amount of coal transported on

Mary Ann No. 391 56 Cleopatra Spray : Sunday Shippers f er Last Report 79 4,286

Despatched from Mauch Chunk for the week ending 5th Month, 20th, 1843. Boats Tone Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. 4387 Beaver Meadow R R & Cool Go 2 FROM PENN HAVEN. Hazleton Coal Co Sugarlouf Coal Co 24

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TOTAL SUIPNERTS. FROM MAUCH CHUNK Lehigh Coyl & Navigation Co 327, Beaver Meadow R R & Cost Co 93 18237 5258 FROM, PENN HAVEN. Hazleton Coal Co Sugarlouf Coal Co 64 3594 507 29,496

Mine Hill & S. Haven Rail Rood. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this Road for the week ending. Thursday evening:

Tons,

6.259 Per last report, -62,615 70,854 Total, 70,854 WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector.

Mount Carbon Rail Road. The following is the amount of coal transported on this road for the week ending Thursday evening last Tona. 4,916 28,908 3 33,824

Mill Creek Rail Road Company. Amount of coal transported over this road, for the veck ending on Thursday evening : 1,383 7,530 l'er last report 8,814 Total 8,814
GEORGE HADESTY, Collector,

NATHAN CLEAVER, Collector

Married By the Rev. Mr. Moras, on Sunday evening last, at Mount Laughtee, Mr. WILLIAM PARMLEY, to Miss BATHSHERA, daughter of the late, Mr. J. Beadle, of

ET TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, will meet at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, to make ar-rangements for the celebration of the coming 4th of ingements for the celebration of the coming and of uly,

J. I. SIJOEMAKER, Secty.

Pottsville, June 10,

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Our Market, CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE June 10, 1843 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$450 Bacon, per lb. bsh 200 Bacon, per lb. 61
ewt. 65 Pork, 4
bshl 90 Hams, 101
622 Potatoes, bushl 307
50 Plaster, ton 450
33 Hay, 15,00
doz 10 Timothy s'd, bshl 2,50
lb 122 Clover 5,00 Vheat,

Eggs, Butter, doz COURT OF APPEAL. THE court of Appeal for the first Troop Schuyl.

kill county Cavalry, will be held at the Hotel of William Mortimer, on the 20th of June next, between the hours of 2 and,6 o'clock, P. M .-Members of the court, Lieut. Mortimer, Lieut. Henderson, and Sergeant Glacemire.
June 10,

ICE CREAM AND MINERAL WATER. THE subscriber serves up Ice Cream every evening, equal to any procured in Philade phia, and private families served by the quantity at low rates.

His Mineral Water Fountain is daily supplied

with pure Mineral Water, which he invites the public to call and try.

June 10,24
JOHN'S. C. MARTIN.

CAST IRON SCREENS.—Cast Iron Rollin Screens of various sizes for Coal, on liand, and for sale at W. H. MARSHALL'S Cheap Grocery Flour Feed & Provision Store corner of Norwegian Street and Mount Carbon Rail Road. June 10.