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## DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

As the time is rapidly approaching for the selection of a Member of Congress, State Senator, two Representatives, and the different County Officers, to be supported at the ensuing election :--And whereas, it has become evident to every reflecting mind, that both the National and State Governments, as at present administered, are both rollen and corrupt-subversive of the best interests of the people, and totally unworthy the support of all those who feel an interest in the welfare of our State and country: And whereas, the time has arrived when it has become necessary for those who love their Country better than party, to rally for the purpose of re instating those government, which have secured for the whole people prosperity and happiness, and added glo-

All those in favor of the establishment of a National Currency, through the aid of a National In favor of adhering to the present Protective

Tariff, which has already checked the exportation of specie from the country, and turned the current in our favor, In favor of distributing the preceeds of the

Sales of the Public Lands among the States, for the purpose of preserving the present Protective In favor of HENRY CLAY, as the chosen in

strument, to advocate and es ablish these principles in our National Government. All those who are in favor of a Sale of the Public Improvements belonging to the State,

In favor of the passage of a law, declaring the charter of every Borough or Corporation, (other than a Banking Institution, ) that may issue any scrip, notes, or certificates of loan, intended for, or which may circulate, as currency, forfeited--Are requested to assemble in County Meeting, at the Court House, in the Borough of Or-

wigsburg. On Tuesday, the 1st of August next, At I o'clock P. M., and then and there deliberate

on such measures as may be calculated to advance the best interests of the people. MANY DEMOCRATIC WHIGS.

Our friends in Minersville, Port Carbon and Schuylkill Haven, will be called on for their respective dues, in the course of the ensuing week. We hope they will be prepared. We regret to state that very few who are in arrears, have com-plied with our request promulgated last week.

## The Working-Men, and the Tariff.

We have seen it repeatedly asserted in those Locofoco papers opposed to a Tariff, that there exists an apathy among the manufacturers in the country in relation to the measure, and this story is circulated about with great anxiety as a powerful argument against its utility. We have met and conversed lately with several genilemen heavily connected with Manufacturing interests, and do know that a number who spent much time and money in procuring the passage of the act, feel at present an apathy towards further exertion, and have concluded to abide the result whatever it may be. This resolution arises not from any want of faith in the excellence of the measure, for they believe its permanency to be in the highest degree essential to the welfere and prosperity of the community, but they are unwilling to go on striving to better the condition of the working class, whilst they find that portion of the community opposing those endeavors. One of those gentlemen, in the course of conversation, remarked that after he had incurred much expense and loss of time in laying before the Committee of Manufactures all the information in favour of a Tariff, he could gather, he went around his works with a petition in favor of the measure, which he wished the men to sign, and out of forty workmen, whom he employed, only len signed the petition, the others avowing that they were opposed to a Tariff, and would not sign it. Finding that his efforts on behalf of the working class, were thus met in a quarter from whence he least expected it, he immediately resolved to trouble himself no more about the matter; while at the same time he is determined, no matter what the event may be, to keep his works. in operation. This he can do, and should the Tariff be repealed, making the competition with English iron at the present rates of labour an impossibility, he will be forced to reduce the wages in consequence, and that reduction must necessarily continue until he is enabled successfully to compete with the foreign article.

If the workingmen of the gountry will thus set at naught their best interests, and marshal themselves against those who are striving to secure their welfare, they can blame no one but, themselves, for the consequences which may ensue. They must labour, and if the employer, the additional scorn of the whole country for this through the want of a Tariff, cannot pay them a dollar a day, they will be compelled to take whatever his business can afford. A practical trial of free trade results will soon open their eyes, and we fear that many of them will not be convinced until the test is undergone.

CAMP DE KALB.—We are pleased to notice that General R. H. Hammond, of Milton, Pa, has accepted the command of this Encampment Gen. H. is a fine looking and efficient officer, and we know none in the State better qualified to perform the duties appertaining to the command

The Committee inform us that acceptances from different Companies ere pouring in daily, and there cannot now be the slightest doubt that this Encampment will be the largest ever held in the State. We are gratified to learn that things are progressing so finely, for the Military here have expended much care and labour to prepare for the accommodation of a number, and we should not like to see them disappointed.

By the Reading Gazette, of Saturday last, we observe that the four companies in that Borough have all determined to visit the Camp in Bittal

Since writing the above, we have been informed by the Committee that twenty three Companies Including those of the Schuylkill County Battalion, have accepted the invitation, and will be present at the opening of the Encompment. In addition to this they have received in imution that a number of other Companies intend to visit the Camp. A Company of " Highlanders" from New York is expected, and it is probable that several Companice from Philadelphia will be here. The Committes expect at least thirry Companies, which will be double the size of the largest Encampment ever held in the State

The Tariff-Necessity of its Preservation The evil of legislative uncertainty, wheh condered in the danger which already threatens the stablished Tariff, is becoming more and more apparent daily. As an evidence of this, we will juote an instance, which, happening in our neighporhood, has come under our immediate knowl-

edge. The Anthracite Furnace at this place, bas lately been renaired, and put in process of preparation for a gentleman in the city, who had concluded to attach a rolling mill to it, and use it for the manufacture of iron. The arrangements had been nearly completed, when the person here havng the property in charge, received a letter, staling that as every present indication threatened a change in the Tariff during the approaching sesson of Congress, he did not deem it expedient or rafe to enter into the business until some settled or permanent action had been taken in regard to Protection. The work was accordingly stopped, and thus has another enterprise been checked by the uncertain and destructive demonstrations the probable majority in Congress.

Such will always be the result to the com nity as long as the people continue to support party instead of fixed and determined principlesthe manufacturing and-other interests will be con tinually involved in uncertainty, and men will heritate to invest money based upon the passage of a law, for fear toat the next election, by giving the antagonist party the power, may destroy it When a good and salutary measure is adopted, it should be firmly and unflinchingly sustained, without reference to party feeling or party welfare. The well being of the community calls for leading principles into the administration of our its fixed establishment, and all vacillation, by destraying its permanency, is destructive of trade, and subversive of the general interests.

We now come to enquire who are the sustain ers of a Tariff, and who are not. It is emphati cally a Democratic Whig measure, aguated, brought forward, and carried through by their untiring indefat gable exertions, although opposed and met at every turn by the northern locofocos and the southern free tradists-with every difficulty to contend with, they have struggled onward and upward in the stern contest of principle, and have at last succeeded in engrafting the measure upon the institutions of the country.--What is now, and what has been the course of the Locofoco party towards this measure? what position do they occupy before the people. They profess to favour a tariff! and has their actions harmonized with such profession! With their late vaciliating and antagonist course still fresh in the minds of the people, can we depend upon the retention of the measure, if its abrogation would farther the interests of the party, or facilitate the election of their Presidential candidate 1- Let the community first recall to memory their past acts and then answer. We call the Tariff a Democratic measure, and

we say that every pure democrat in the country by the faith he holds in such principles, is bound o labour for and sustain it. The principles which were defined by the Democracy of the Jefferson and Medison Administration, are the same which the Whigs of the present day contend for. That which was Democratic, has not suffered in quality from lapse of time, and must be recognisd as Democratic now. For the sake of more positive discrimination, we will draw a line between the two great parties of the nation, and then what spectacle do they present? The whigs, steadlast and immoveable under the broad banner of clearly defined principles, which they have published and promulgated as their undeviating and unfaltering guide; and to which, as their acts have proven, they are determined to cling. There can, be no doubt as to the motives or intentions of the whig firmly endeavored to sustain them. Let us now turn to the Locofocos, (or Democrats as they call they Tariff or Anti-Tariff! are they for a distribution of the Sales of the Public Lands, or are they opposed to it !- are they in favour of a National Bank, or are they opposed to all Banks ?-- Can any one answer these questions distinctly, and refer to the acts of the party for its validity? No! But the reply to every and each question, would be a hesitating and shifting one perhaps so, and perhaps not."

Such being the actual history of the times, it becomes the duty of every man in the community to cast party feelings aside, and act as his own consciousness of the best interests of the mass directs him. The quiet citizens who seeks for no:h. ing but the blessing of a well organized government, derives no benefit from mere party ascendency, and whenever a man takes up the slegan of harness to which he is attached, the public may be seeker of the spoils.

UNAUTHORIZED DIFLOMACY. The New York Courier and Enquirer under this caption, contains a long article describing an informal and unauthorized mission sent by John Tyler, to the Court of St. James. According to this paper, it appears that Mr. Duff Green recently arrived in England, with what he considered full powers to enter into an important negociation with the British Government, on a Commercial Treaty; and this too whilst Mr. Everett, one of the most capable and accomplished of our whole diplomatic corps, was n England us the accredited envoy of the United States. Such an interferance with the diplomatic intercourse of the country, on the part of the acting President, is unheard of, and presumptuous in the highest degree, and if time in every particular, as given by the "Courier," he will merit day next 16th inst." new act of conceited stupidity. Such a course is calculated to detract from the powers of our resident embassador (Mr. Everett, ) and places our country in a very unenviable light before the

diplomatists of other nations. The London papers are using up the occurence in the most caustic style, and the sneers of the Metropolian Journals, are all showered upon the foliy. We suppose that the embassy will also be paid from the public coffers.

"HEAD ACHES-were abundant yesterday. ages nearly doubled in length, in consequence.—Rich-

There now, Corporal! why not take our advice and forever shjure the vile trash. We sprak feelingly, Corporal ! we do indeed, when we say that it is a lasting burning shame for a young man of your inches, to be seen staggering through this beautiful world with a rum jug in your pocket. and another in your corporosity, at the same time whining out your complaints of a morning head ache. Come to Pottsville, Corporal, and the way the temperance folks here will do up your business is a caution to suckers-as Shekspeare somewhere very beautifully remarks, "Such things

hadn't oughter exist!" Connection .- In last Saturday's Journal, whilst speaking of Mr. Levan's removal from the Post Office at Schuylkill Haven, we mentioned that Mr. Edward Huntzinger had been appointed in his place. This was an error, the present Post Master is F. B. Huntzinger of Schuylkill Haven.

We learn that Mr. John C. Lessig, has taken the National Hotel. He will make a good and obliging landlord.

The Hon. John Holmes, District Attorney of the United States, died in Portland, Maine, on the 7th inst.

LATEST PROM TEXAS.—By advices from this epublic, up to the 24th ult., we have the particulars- of a peace negotiation established between Mexico and Texas, and also a proclamation from

Sam Houston, declaring an armistice. The English Minister at Mexico has been th mediator between the two countries, and it is thought by many that the object of the interference is in no way favorable to the ulterior for tunes of the republic. The Houston Telegraph of the 2nd, whilst speaking of the Mexican proposition, says:

"It appears that Santa Anna has cantiously oided making any statement over his own signs ture by which he even in the most indirect manper acknowledges the independence of Texas, but addresses his communication through the British Minister, apparently to avoid making any open adan independent State, and leaving it for future negotiations to decide whether he will entertain any | Fall's offices. propositions for the unconditional acknowledge ment of the independence of Texas. It would ap pear from the peculiar manner in which the communication is made, and the peculiar juncture at which it is offered, that it has been extorted from him by necessity, rather than by any desire for peace, and we are left to doubt, whether he merely desires to gain time to release his army at Yuca tan, and establish his authority more fully at home, or to accord to Texas on honorable peace. The proposition comes so immediately after the visit to Com. Moore to Yucstan, that we are induced to believe it is to that event mainly that we are to attribute this extraordinary communication of San-

COUNTY MEETING -Cuizens of Schoylkill county! do not forget the meeting at Orwigeburg on Tuesday the let of August next. There is much to be done before the approaching election and it is necessary that you should be present to watch over the interests of the district. At that meeting one Delegate will be appointed to repre sent this county in the National Convention, for the nomination of a candidate to the Presidency also delegates to a State Convention, for the nomination of Canal Commissioners; and Conferees to meet those of Lebanon and Dauphin, for the selection of a candidate to represent this distric in Congress. It is also necessary to agree upon a county ticket for the Fall election, and as the meeting will be one of great importance, we hope that there will be a full and general attendance.

ta Anna."

Moontrony .-- A thousand poetical association are created by its lovelines. At its pure shining. the invisible spirit of beauty, roused from its slumbers by the gentle admonition of memory, knocks at the ideal gate of the heart, and entreats south ingly for admission. Thoughts of crime or vengeance cannot live at such an hour In its pale and spiritual light, the soul, blackened with vice, a Whig member to the Legistative, and distorted by unholy longings, feels the influence of its withering humanity and cower within itself to shrink from its solemn reproaches. The young and good and beautiful find ecstacy in the period—the germs of fine feeling 'neath the silver rays of the bright minister burst into bloom, and, all restraint being severed, heart leaps to heart, with thrilling confidence. We love the moonlight, for there is holy thought bordering over its beauty, we love to wander forth in its stillness and dream o'er the "impossible things of lancy," but we lo detest having our meditations disturbed by ill mannered, wide mouthed, cross looking bull dogs, such as abound every where in our pre

Those Venses. - Mary " is coming on quite cleverly in the poetical line; stick to it fair one, and some of these days you may enjoy the enviaparty; they have never kept them in the back ble gratification of seeing your productions in ground, but proudly acknowledging them, have as print! That last ode was a trifle better than the that ) love sick, in its tone, jingles tolerably wel themselves, and ascertain what their position is barriu' the spelling. The concluding verse is re in regard to the institutions of the country. Are | markable for its independence of style; here it Maiv!-

" Oh lovely is the heart felt tone

Of pure affection's blossoming, When all its loving joys are thrown Into the well from whence they spring." Pretty fair that ! but rather abstruse. The blos ioming of a lovely tone, would evidence a new liscovery in either metophysics or botany, we dont know which; and this springing up of juys out of a well, only to be thrown back again, is a species of sentimental tactics we can't exactly get he hang of-over we suppose all's fair in po etry, and if you wont go to work Mary! why stick to the rhyme, and you may yet become great -who knows?

LOBS OF THE STEAMER COLUMBIA .- Th splendid British Mail Steamer, Columbia, com party and denounces all who do not pull in the minded by Captain Shannon, which satled from Boston on the 1st inst., was wrecked upon Black well assured that he is either an office holder or Ledge, near Seal Island, N. S. She struck abou one o'clock on the 2nd inst, and, when the schoon er left which brought the news, there was every prospect of her going to pieces. All the passengers and freight, including the mail, were safely landed. The following from the Boston Atlas, shows that there will be but little delay to th

Dassengers: We are informed that there is, at Halifax, an extra steamer, the Margaret, a vessel of 800 or 900 tone, and of over 300 horse power, kept there expressly to meet such exigencies as the loss of the Columbia, and capable of carrying forward her mails and passengers. The Margaret wil unquestionably be dispatched immediately (ron Halifax to Liverpool, taking the mails, and such paisengers as may prefer to go folward in her, i ence to awaiting the sailing of the Hiber The latter vessel, it will be recollected leaves this port for Liverpool via Halifax, on Sun

THE INFLUENCE is still reging around our district. The miners of the region are the last who have been attacked, and it is somewhat curious to the sare not now, of the same opinion." note the progress of the epidemic. In one colliery which employs upwards of 80 miners, but one man escaped the sickness; indeed it is a difficult matter to find a person in our neighborhood who

has not been affected with it. The Editorial Encampment at this place seem to meet the general approbation of our exchanges.
The Lestenant and Surgent of the Forum will prepare to be present at the opening. The last tenant is particularly requested to fill the pocket of his green coat with provender for one week campaign, as subscribers now-a days are jatho

backward shout coming forward LANCASTER MOVING!-The citizens of Lancaster County favourable to the election of Henry Clay, have called a meeting on the 29th of July signed by 1865 good Clay Whigs. The object is for the purpose of settling a county ticket, to be supported at the ensuing general election.

Alphoneo Smith, a notorious pick-pocket, withou vote, and who, of course had butfew frieds, has been parconed by Governor Porter. Smith

Bela Badger, Morton McMichael John Swift and R. W. Pomeroy, are named as democratic whig candidates for Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia.

Corporal Streeter says that his "jug." is a seton demijohn." We wont quarrel about that-it is the contents we find fault with, smash it Corporal ! and never buy another.

Every delegate selected for the National Convention so far, has been instructed to support Henry Clay for the Presidency.

Locovoco Dernaction.-The Democratic Union," that Certierus whose heads are the former Keystone, Reponer and State CaratolGazette

has been making an attack on the Whig party for their want of morality! Is not this his Satanic Majesty reproving sin? The shafts of the Union are sippi. particularly aimed against Bela Bailger, Esq. of Philadelphia. This gentleman has rendered him- 27th and 28th ult. self the mark of Locoloco detraction because he has dared to expose its vices. Those who know him, know how immeasurably superior he is to their petty malignity. The whige of Philadelphia appreciate him as he deserves to be, for we see many complimentary toasts were given to him at their celebration on the 4th. He has done much and suffered much for his devotion to whig princi ples, and we trust will soon have his reward, Such men as Conrad, M'Michael, Ash and Badmission that he is disposed to treat with Texas as | ger are the jewels of a party, and Philadelphia can provide for them all, in the distribution of next

> NEW YORK .- We extract the following tempt ing description from the New York correspo dence of the National Intelligencer:

"The marvel of Broadway just now is the A HAMBRA-an ice cream resort lately opened a litbelow Niblo's. The depth of a shop on Broadway is pierced for a corridor entrance, and is lined with counters tended by the prettiest Hebes of their class. Traversing this alley of temptation; you descend to a marble paved circufar court, tented with gaily-striped awnings, and embellished with the carvings and gorgeous colors of barbaric architecture. The seats are around a fountain, and a statue of a water nymph stands in the centre, holding above her head a horn, from which issues the water in a jet rescribling a glass umbrella. The basin is lined with flowers, the falling water makes the constant murmur which is needful for teles-a-teles, the sky looks in through the lacings of the awning, and the ices are umade of real cream." The whole scene is more Oriental than Spanish, and would have been better named a scrail of a kiosk than the Albambra; but it is a "fairy spot" (as well as a man can judge who has never seen fairy-land, ) and for the price of an ice cream it gives the untravelled a new idea of luxury."

Louisiana .- The election for members of Con gress in this State on Monday the 3d inst., has as far as heard from, resulted rather unfavorably to the Whigs. In the first District, Slidell, (Leco. Foco) is elected by a small majority; and my the second District the contest is a very close one between White (Whig) and Lablanche (Loco Foco;) the probability however is, that Lablanche will be elected. This election is held it a period when many of the Whigs are unavoidably absent. and this may account in some legree of this want of success. The city of New Offeans has elected

The following tonst was given by John S. In gram, at Harrisburg on the 4th of July :

"By John S. Ingram - David R. Porter-Traitors my feed on Treason—"Injine" may speek of honesty while under bad influences, ; but the indignation and and contempt of al whole community will award retributive justice to the miscrean.

If John should take snother frip to Huntingdon to inquire into the character of David R. Porter, we have no doubt his report would be very differ

ent from that which he made in 1838. DATET FORUM .- We are pleased to learn that the circulation of this sterling Clay and Tar iff Paper is rapidly increasing since it has been enlarged. It is acknowledged on all sides to be one of the best Penny Popers published in the

Expenses of Government.-The Madisonian admits that the last Congress reduced the expenses of Government from THIRTY Millions to SEVENTEEN Millions of dollars per annum The democratic whigs in the last contest, declared that the expenses of government ought to be reduced-and they always fulfil their promises, whenever it is in their power to do so.

A Democratic Whig County Convention, for the purpose of forming a county ticket has been called in Dauphin county, on Monday the 7th of ugust next.

In Lebanon county a convention for a similar purpose will convene on the 14th of August

Our Congressional District .- A number of enfocopo iti in a are congregating in the district. it is said for the purpose of making arrangements to carry the district. It is unquestionably one of the most important in the State and every effort will be made on their part to carry it. The democratic Tariff Whigs must not be idle.

We find the following notice in the Harrisburg

Telegraph: 📑 Notice is hereby given, that application will a Bank to be called the "Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county," to be located in the borough of Schuylkill Heven, in the county of Schuylkill, with a capital of two hun fred thousand dollars;

JAMES B. LEVAN." WHIO VICTORY IN DETROIT. At a special election last Friday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dalton, the embezzling Alderman of the 2d Ward, the Whigs elected Nelson Tomlinson by five majority. This gives the Whige the ascendency in the city Government .- N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

RATHER POINTED ! A correspondent of the Ex eter News Letter, in a spirited and humorous account of the colebration at Bunker Hill, says ..... I do not like to discuss the President's dress or his drink, but I think his Porter is unwholesome, and I dislike the cut of his Spencer. I believe the people, and the President, too, will soon be, it

Mr. Thomas Frayer, of Georgetown, S. C , had his sem blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon, while firing a salute on the 4th inst. All kinds of weather during the past week -warm and sultry-cold and chilly-sunshine and rain all in delightful variety. Prime weather the public money and an injustice to the people of this for the fever and ague.

The Germantown Telegraph comes to us nlarged and improved. It is a first rate paper, and is well conducted. The Major's new press works admirably.

For the benifit of our fair readers, we copy the following directions for impressing leaves and plants, from the Germantown Telegraph :

"Prepare a half sheet of white letter-paper, by rubbing over it a small quantity of olive oil, un-til it become saturated, and then rub over it dry mineral green of the shade desired, until a thin coating is formed-place the leaf upon the green oiled paper, with the rough side toward the green and over the leaf another piece of soft paper-then with the hand press the leaf on the color rubbing gently until the color adheres to the leaf and then transfer it to your book or white paper, placing over it a piece of soft paper, and rub gent when the impression is for

Lowell - They make nearly a million and a quarter yards of cotton cloth at Lowell, per week; employ about 9000 operatives (6375 females) and use 434,000 lbs. of raw cotton per week. The annual amount of raw cotton used is 22,569,000 lbs enough to load 50 ships of 350 tons each, and of cotton manufactured 70,275,810 yards-100 lbs. f cotton will produce 89 yards of cloth.

Col. Richard M. Johnson Is to preside at a repeal meeting in Cincannatti Ohio.

All sorts of Items (Original and Selected):

The Wyandots, the last race of Indians in O. hio, are about to be removed beyond the Missis-

500 immigrants arrived at Chicago on the

Lt/ Cutting of the U. S. Ship Columbia, die addenly at Rio Janeiro, on the 20th of May. The following States will elect members Congress on the first Monday in August: North Carolina 9; Alabama 7; Mississ ppi 4; Kentucky

10; Indiana 10; and Illinois 7; The Influenza prevailed at Milwaukie, Wisc Territory, on the 28th ultimo. This epidemic has also made its appearance

Eight hundred and fifty dollars were realized by the children of the Warren street Chapel, Bos-

on, from the sale of flowers on the 4th inst. Three thousand five hundred bassengers were inveyed between Charlestown, Mass, and Fresh Pond on the 4th of July. The jury appointed to assess the damages done

the burning of Pennsylvania Hall in 1838. have fixed the emount at \$22,758 27. The Newberg Telegraph says a colored man vas killed near that place, a few days ago, by the stings of some locusis which he had caught and

out in his hat to be used as bait. In thirteen counties in the State of Michigan here are no less than three hundred and eightyeix flourishing grist and saw mills. A Western editor says, that a girl lately sent

him word that if he didn't shut his mouth up about bishops, she'd wrap him up in a reg and make a bustle of him. The "Oregon Convention" was sitting at Cin inneti at the fast dates, the Hon. Richand M

The London Shipping Gazette states that saw lust produced from mahogany, has been used in the adulteration of coffee in that country, to the extent of 300 tons. The amount of the Alabama Bank circulation

Johnson presiding.

Company.

which has been withdrawn and destroyed, is, as officially stated \$2,521,873 It is said that the large sum of \$100,000 of the oss by the late destructive fire at Fall River, falls upon the Bristol, R. I. County Mutual Insurance

The water will be drawn off from the North branch Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, on he 16th inst., for 10 to in de so

Judge Story is very ill, and it is supposed by ome of the papers that he will not recover. The receipts of the American Board of Missi uring the month of June, was over \$25,000. James, the novelist, has been engaged to write a serial romance for the Dublin University Maga-

The Episcopal Church at Belvidere, N.J., was badly injured by lightning a few days ago. Many of the hand loom weavers in New York

ave struck for higher wages. The Salem Standard of Tuesday says Bronowski, alies Vovoscocki, arrived in our town resterday afternoon, escorted by the Sheriff. He took lodgings in the jail."

A whole family was recently poisoned Washington, D. C., by a servant putting arsenic in the tea.

The Bowery is the only theatre open at present n New York-

Mr. Breckett has been employed to erect a mo nument to the late Bishop Griswold. n paper says, there is some hop

he Columbia will be saved. The river at Natchez was very high on the Florids is said to be filling up very rapidly with

migrants from varioue quarters A Grand Musical Entertainment is talked of in Boston, in aid of the Fall River sufferers. The story that the house of Ex-Governor Cor-

in, at Lebanon, Ohio, had been stoned, is conradicted. A wri er in the Newburg Telegraph, takes

ground against wearing crayats, as not only unnecessary but injurious. Several churches in New York have adopted

the principle of free seats. The arrivals at Saratoga amount to about 100

The recent death of Lieut. Colonel Bon calls to mind, says the Presse, an anecdote showing the regard Napoleon felt for his father, General Bon, who had been killed in Egypt. The widow lived made to the next Legislature, for the charter of at Romans, on a small pension of 600f. a-vear. and succeeded in getting her son placed at St. Cyr. One day that the Emperor visited the school to pass the pupils, a young lad left the ranks and presented a petition to Napoleon. "Who are you?" said the Emperor. "Sire, I am the son of General Bon-my mother lives on a pension of 600f." "Berthier," said the Emperor with animation, "take a note of this; put down 6,000f, for the widowthe son is from this moment to bear an annuity of 2,000f. a year, and let him have a lieutenant's commission in any regiment of my guard he chooses. In a few daysafterwards young Bon was incorporated in a regi-ment of cavalry belonging to the guard.

RETHER ODD-A Foreign King in a Brilish Parliament On the 19th June, the King of ninisterral side of the House.

On the same day in the commons, Mr. Hume gave notice that on the following Tuesday, or on the earliest possible day, after, he should propose a resolution to the effect that the payment of a the taxes of the United Kingdom, was a waste of the country-(cheera) - and therefore that the pension of £21,000 a year granted to the Duke of Cum'ierland ought to be discontinued while he remained King of Hanover (Cheers.)

THE DERT OF MEXICO. - According to the Baltimore American, a late Mexican paper states that the Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico has published a decree, by which the President directs that twenty-five per cent. of all the receipts at the Custom Houses of the Republic, shall be set apart as a sinking fund to pay the public debt. This fund is to be inviolable for any other purpose. The decree goes on to provide for a sort of consolidating and funding the internal debt, at the rate of six per cent: stock, for which it be exchanged by such as choose. Those who do not embrace this arrangement with the Government, will have their stocks liquidated only when, out stock.

MARRIAGE. I look upon a men'a attachmen' to a woman who deserves, it, as the greateast possible safeguard to him in his dealings with the world, it keeps him from all those small vices which unfettered youth thinks Ittle of, yet which certainly, though slowly, undermine the foundstions of better things, till in the end the whole fabric of right and wiong gives way under the assault of temptation.

THE WHIO STATEM .- Home labor ; work at home; buy at home; sell at home; spend ence; help Americana first; protect American labor; assist American industry; let the South feed the North; the North supply the South; what we don't want we will ship away; what we

can't make or produce we will buy from foreigners This is the Whig system; this is Henry Clay's policy. We love our own dear country, and our own countrymen, before any foreign nation; and mean first to take care of American men and American boys, and American girls and women. We are not an idle people; we must and we will live by labor. It feeds us and it clothes us ; and we mean to take care of that labor in preference to any veto, or any power, foreign or domestic Hence we want a domestic and protective tariff.-

Annupolis Republican. 4rn or July DINNER .- The following is one of the best modes of reading the Declaration of Independence that we have seen for many a day. We take it from the Philadelphia " North Amer

"A gentleman residing in the vicinity of thi city invited his children-three daughters and son-to dine with him on the Fourth of July. In the course of the meal, which, we presume, was one worthy of the celebration of Independence in every sense of the word, a package was placed be fore each of the four, containing securities to the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollarsmaking of course, in the aggregate, Eight Hun dred Thousand Dollars. This truly generous parent had already, as we learn, bestowed liberal al lowances upon his children. We need hardly add that they are arrived at years of discretion and can appreciate the affection, confidence, and munificent spirit which prompted the gift. Large as it was, the father retains an ample fortune for his own enjoyment."

TROUBLE ANONG THE MORMONS .-- We learn rom the St. Louis Republican that Jos Smire, the Mormon Prophet, who was indicted a short time ago in some of the upper counties of Missourt for treason and murder, growing out of the Mormon war, has been arrested and put in jail as soon as he obtsined knowledge of a requisition having been made by the authorities of Missouri for his person.

The news of Smith's arrest was brought to St Louis on the 29th ultimo by the steamboot Osprey. the passengers on board which report, that when the intelligence of his apprehension reached Nauvoo two hundred horsemen of the Legion started immediately for Ottawa with the intention of libersting him, and that the steamboat lowa had also been chartered at Nauvoo by the Mormons to ascend the Illinois river with one hundred and fifty armed men in order to second the attack of the horsemen on Ottawa. Ottawa is situated up the Illinois, and is distant about three hundred miles from St. Louis.

The following note from John W. Bear, the Buck eye Blacksmith, defining his position, we trust will be satisfactory to his friends .-- Wheeling Times ..

PARKERSBURG, June 26, 1843.

Ma. Editon: Sir-Having been enquired of by severel goutle men of this place, as to what my present politics are, I am led to believe that the public suppose that I have changed my political views, which is not the case.

I'an now, and always have been since my hoyhood, an unyielding advocate of HENRY CLAY of Kentucky. Believing him now, as heret fore, one of the noblest works of God, when the time comes I shall not hesitate to use whatever influence I msy have to promote him to the Presidential Chair.

I am, sir, your most obedient servant, JOHN W. BEAR.

Supper Death .- Mrs. Tracy Avery, from De onshire, England, died on board the cars, just is the train was entering this village, on Saturday last. How have the hopes and fond anticipatious of the mother been b'asted in this unex pected dispensation of Divine Providence. She braved the elements, and travelled three thousand miles to enjoy the gratification of once more meet ing her children, one of whom we understand lives in this village, and another in Stafford; butdeath deprived her of the pleasure, just as she got in sight of those she loved ! Truly may it be said, "In life we are in the midst of death."-Ba'avia Times.

At a religious meeting that was much crowded, lady persevered in standing on a bench, and thus interrupting the view of others, though repeatedly asked to sit down. A reverend old clergyman at last rose, and said, gravely, of think if the lady knew she had a large hole in each of her stockings, she would not exhibit them in this way."-This had the desired effect; she immediately sunk down on her seat. A young minister standing by, blushed up to the temples, and said, "Oh, brother, how could you say what was not the fact ?" "Not the fact ??" replied the old gentleon !"-Old Paper.

We learn that a store on Central street was set on fire on Thursday, by the focus formed by the rays of the sun, concentrated, during the intense heat of yesterday forenoon, through a bill's eye in window in the roof. A gentleman, sitting in another store in the neighborhood, discovered smoke issuing from the roof-sind, upon giving the slarm, the upper loft was examined, and the pine Hanover as Duke of Cumberland, took the oaths framework was found in a blaze of fire, at just the and his seat in the House of Lords. His appear- place where the focus produced by the glass fell ance created a great sensation. He sat on the upon it. Look out for your bu'l's eyes, this hot

weather, -- Boston Atlas. When the late Lord Erskine, then going the circuit, was asked by his landlord how he had slapt, he replied,-"Union is strength, a fact of ension to an independent foreign sovereign from for had the fless been unanimous last night, they which some of your inmates seem to be unaware; might have pushed me out of bed." "Flens!" exclaimed Boniface, affecting great astonishment "I was not aware that I had a single one in the house." "I don't helieve you have," retorted his lordship, othey are all married, and have uncomnonly large families!"

PASS ROUND HIS NAME .- The Providence lournal says :- A little son of Mr. Prestwich of of this city, fell into the canal on Thursday afternoon, and white its distracted mother was pleading, in vain, to some men, to attempt its rescue, a iad, under twelve years of age, sprang from a considerable height into the water, with his clothes on, and succeeded in drawing the child to the shore senseless, but not entirely dead."

So far all's right; but how can we pass round his name when you do not give it to us. No Duzz Voltaire was once challenged by a Prussian Marquis. He objected to fighting with

of the sinking fund now created, those shall have pistols, because lead would so naturally mingle first been paid, who accede to this exchange of with his brain that it would be impossible to fill him ! The Marquis afterward became the laughing stock of the Berlin Court.

GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT .- Washington visitng a lady in his neighborhood, on his leaving the house, a little girl was directed to open the door, He turned to the child and said, "I'am sorry, my dear, to give you so much trouble," sir," she replied, " it was to let you in."

VERY WARM-Yesterday afternoon.

The Loco Foco members of the New Hampshire Legislature have finally gone into caucus at home; employ our own countrymen in prefer- and passed a resolution recommending Martin Van Buren to their National Convention as the best man they can think of for the office of President

of the U. States. The Norfolk Beacon of Thursday says :-- A Cargo of about 1000 bushels of wheat of the new crop, ( the first in market this season ) arrived through the Canal, yesterday, in the schooner Howland, from one of the farms of James C. Johnson, Esq., in Pasquotank, N. C. It is said to be of very fine quality.



THE COAL TRADE.

SUPPLY OF COAL.—The quantity of coal in the market this year at the present time, is about 50,000 tons short of the supply to the same period last year. This arises from the fact that the stock remaining over last year amounted to about 100,000 tons. The overstock in the Spring of the present year was only 50,000 tons.

The supply this year from all the regions now is about the same as last year. The Scruykill region is the only one that has increased the shipments, and this increase is overcome by the diminished supply this increase is overcome by the diminished supply this year from the Pinegrove, Shamokin and Wilkesbarre regions, all of which are included in the estimates of supply and consumption of coal last year.—

The market will require an increased quantity of two hundred thousand that he was the hundred thousand tons this year, to keep prices steady and the trade regular.

BY CANAL. The following is the quantity of Coal shipped by Canal the present week, ending Thursday evening last:
Pottsville and Port Carbon, 2210 9,210 5,479

Schuylkill Haven, 14,689 Per last report 155.611 170,300 BY RAIL ROAD.

2,397 2,812 Schuylkill Haven 5,207 64,638 Per last Report 69,847 240,147

Freight by Canal. From Pottsville & Port Carbon, . 70 65 2 00 Schoylkill Haven, To New York, Little Schuylkill Coal Trade.

The following is the amount of coal transported of Bosts, Tons 56 56 58 59 Samuel

8 Hiram

Hunter

10 Molly Hill

11 T. P. Hazzard Sunday Shippers :12 610 1100 9635

20 177 Fer Last Report 196 10735 GEORGE WIGGAN, Agent. Schuylkill Valley Rail Road. Amount of Coal transported over this road up

> Per last report 25,978 32,031 Total 32,031 CHAS. M. LEWIS, Collecto Mount Carbon Rail Road.

The following is the amount of coal transported o 4.103 50,481 NATHAN CLEAVER, Gillector. Married.

In this borough on the 13th in st., by the Rev. Mr. Hassinger, Mr. George K. Sritinger, of Rarry Tourship to Miss Gatharine Geis, formerly of this Place.
At Cattawassa, on the 4th of July, by the Rev. Mr.
Fyer, Mr. LEVI REBER, of New Castle Schaylkill
county, to Mrs. Fanny Rice, of Danvide, formerly of
Lancaster county.

Deaths. On Friday morning 13th inst., Josephine, youngest daughter of Samuel and Margaret Sillyman, aged about 2 years.

The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock this after.

noon. The friends of the family are invited to attend Our Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE July 15, 184 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$4 50 - Bacon, 4 50 Bacon, 65 Pork, 90 Hams, 623 Potatoes, bush 30 50 Plaster, ton 4,50 22 Hams, 15,00 per lb. bshl 33 Hay. \* 15,00 10 Timothy s'd, bshl 2,50 12 Clover \* 5,00 doz

STRAY COW. STRAYED away from the subscriber, residing at the Five Points, about 10 days ago, a Red Cow, with a white spot on her furchead with her horns turning in a little, and had a bell buckled on with a strap with a cross cut on the fact?" "Not the fact?" replied the old gentle-man; dif she had not a large hole in each of her stockings, I should like to know how she got them

strap with a knife. The Cow is between 4 and 5 years old, and is fresh. Whoever will return said Cow to the owner or give him informs. tion where he can get her again, shall be rea-JOHN DAVIS.

> POTTSVILLE WATER COMPANY. that, until further notice, the Water will be stopped off at 9 o'clock, P.M. and out on at 5 o'clock, A. M. excepting on Sunday mornings, when it will be out on at 6, and taken off at 8 A. M. Owners of Hydrants are requested to be particular in having their Hydrants closed during the night, to

Philadelphio, July 15,

event waste of water.
Using the Water for washing pavements is positively forbidden. No person is allowed to use the Hydrant Water mit for that purpose.

JAMES M. BEATTY. ing purposes without first taking out a per-

Pottsville, July 15, 1813 MICA FOR FIRE BRICKS, &C. THE subscriber has for sale a large quantity of the material commonly eatled Fire sand or decomposed MICA, which is used by Brickmakera and Potters, in the manufacture of fire proof bricks, cooking furnaces, &c. It is of a very superior quality, clear of sand, gravel, or other im-

purities, and will be delivered on board of boats, or vessels, at the subscriber's wharf, west side of Schuylkill, half a mile below Gray's Ferry Bridge, at one dollar per ion, or fificen cents per, barrell. Bartram's Botanic Garden. July 15. 29-3at.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS THE subscriber has made arrangements to keep a supply of the Sanday School Unions Books used for Sunday School Union Philadelphia prices. Orders are respectfully suffeited. Any Books not on hand obtained in two or

three days.

Testaments bound in cloth and lettered clean and good print, at 124 cents each or \$1,324 perdozen bound in sheep 152 cents each, or \$1.75. dozen. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN July 15.

CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,-All con cheap publications received by the scriber at his Bookstore, an soon as issued. Single copies of any of the cheap works obtain. ed to order at the shortest B. BANNAN July 15

WILLOW WAGGONS-For sale by July 15, 29- T. & J. BEATTY.