## POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 19, 1843.

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B. BANNAN.

MTV. B. Palmer, Esq., No. 59 Pine. Street, Milladelphia is authorised to set as Agent to receive adoscriptions and advertisements for this paper of CARC DE KALB .- According to previous arrangements, the Schuylkill County Battalion of

Volunteers, paraded on Wednesday morning last, fully equipped for Camp duty, and after parading through the streets, marched into Camp, about 12 o'clock. In the course of the evening, the Hamburg Artillerists were condu tid into Camp by the Mineravillo Artillerists, making seven companies on the ground the first day.

Yesterday six or seven more Companies arrived, including the Reading Battalion of Volunteers, and it is expected that several more will arrive today. The Bucampment, when full, will number about 600 soldiers.

Major Gen. R. H. Hammond, Commander i Chief, arrived on Wednesday, and was escorted into Camp, where he has taken his lodgings for the week. He is a noble looking officer.

Strict military discipline will be observe throughout the week-and we feel gratified in be ing able to state that all the officers and men be tonging to the different companies in this region, have taken up their quarters in the Camp, on the same footing with all the visiting companies. 'Maj. General Keim will review the Troops to day, after which they will make a Grand Parade

through the Borough. On Monday they will be reviewed again by either Gen. Scott, the Gavernor, or Gen. D.Her, af ter which the Parget Firing for the different Medals will take place, and the Evening will be devoted to a Grand Display of Fire Works.

The Encampment is beautifully located or Greenwood, overlooking the Borough-the array of tents, two hundred and fifty in number, including those of the officers, surrounded with all the " pomp and circumstance of war." gives it a grand appearance, and will no doubt be visited to-day by at least 6000 people.

A more full and complete description will be given in our next paper.

SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION - FIVE PER CENT. -We regret to learn that the Schoylkill Naviga tion Company have thought proper to make a reduction of five per cent on the Canal, which was evidently done for the purpose of exacting this amount from the pockets of the miner and boat men, to place into the pockets of the dealer and consumer abroad. The Company have a perfect right to fix the toll on the Canal at whatever price they please -- but a change which would amount to a reduction on toll of only 21 cents per ton, did not, we apprehend, enter into their calculation. They supposed that the five per cent reduction would be entered on the bill of lading at their scales, an I that the col ier here would be induced to sell, and the boatmen carry it to market with the per centage off, making a reduction in price of five dollars to the collier, and about two dollurs to the boatman, on each cargo of Cool, or than we have any idea ofabout sixteen nundred dollars per weck! When hardly to be expected that those engaged in these branches of the business would submit to such an arringement, and we are pleased to learn that they will not. The boatmen refuse to receive their papers with the reduction struck off, and a numher of the celliers have given positive orders to the Collectors not to make the reduction on the bills of lading. -

If the 5 per cent, which the Company originally allowed, had been continued, without afteration, no fault would have been found by those interested here - then the miner, the boatman, and the landholder was willing to allow it. The Company, however thought proper to make a change, and finally struck off the whole per centage-The mode of making leases, contracts, &c. which formerly allowed the 5 per cent, has been changed-in many of the new leases and contructs no such allowance is made, and all those interested in this region, are perfectly right in resisting this arrangement by all the legal means in their power.

These constant changes, during the shipping season, have had a tendency to injure the business more than any other cause, and we sincerely hope that the Company will find it to their interest to rest ind this regulation as soon as possible, and thus prevent any further difficulty on the subject, for they may rest assured that neither the dealers here, or the boatmen will ever submit to the reduction. We speak the sentiments of nine tenths of the trade in this region.

LAnion Canal -- We learn that the Beaver Meadow Company have succeeded in making ar rangments with the turnout bostmen, by which was drawn off for the purpose of making repairs -and it was supposed that the business would in a few days be resumed as usual. -

Since the above was placed in type, we have heard a very improbable cumor, that the Lehigh Company will not permit the Beaver Meadow Company to run their Boats until all the boatmer cease hestilties towards the Lehigh Company .-We cannot vouch for the truth of this rumar.

Concents .- Mr. Howard, who is known as the "Invalid Vocalist," and Mr. Quayle, have competent for the a k she has undertaken, and durbeen entertaining our citizens and num rous visit. ing her first term has given entire satisfaction to ore, for several nights past, with a series of Concerts, assisted by Mr. Cunnington, leader of the Drchestra of the Waltitt street Theatre. It is used as for, us to attempt to add praise to vecalists whose celebrity is so well known, and whose abilities rank so high-but we would advise all those who are fond of good singing to be sure and go this evening-there is a rich treat in store for them. Mr. Howard's Oft in the Stilly Night," alone is worth more than the price of admission.

Visitons. Our Botough is literally crammed with visitors a tracted by the Encampment. On Thursday five Passenger Cars arrived on the Rail Road, crowded with Passengers, and yesterday every avenue leading to the Borough seemed to pour in its thousand "To day, one of the largest collections of porple ever essembled in this Bo cough, will no doubt be witnessed.

Miss LesLie's MEGAZINE .-- We acknowledge the receipt of this excellent Magazine for August. The embellishments are of a superior order, and the contents are of a character both to amuse and instruct. A copy ought to be taken in every family where there are young a isses' ripening into womanhood. Price \$1.50 per annum, or 15 cents for single numbere. For sale at this effice.

The Utica and Schenectady Rail Road has heen in operation seven years has carried upwards of one million passengers, and not a life has been lost, the effect of good and careful management.

The August elections have resulted quite as satsfactory as the Whigs anticipated, except in Iniano, where local questions entered into the contest, -and whenever such is the case, the chamelcon-like character of the locos always out-maparties were directly brought before the people; we have triumphed in the most glorious manner. NORTH CAROLINA.

This State was Gerrymandered by the last Loofoco Legislature to suit their own purposes, but the people have rebuked this neferious business by didates for office, are compelled to avore these prinlecting five Whigs to four Locofocos to Congress. The Whig majorities were increased wherever election: here was a contest. The gallant Stanley was orne down by one of the Gerrymanders, -- he had o encounter 800 Lucufoco majority, which he reduced in the contest to about 400. The aggregate vote shows a large Whig majority in the State. We put down this State at 8000 mejerity for Har-

ry of the West, next year. DEMOCRATIC TENNESSEE, The home of Gen. Jackson, a state which supported him almost unanimously, until the old General, during his second term, abandoned every

principle of democracy, in endeavoring to put own those who remained true to the best interists of the country, and the principles they always held dear-yes, democratic Tennessee has vindicated her principles, although in doing so, a sense of duty has compelled her to condemn her favorto son. Here the contest was fought on princiles face to face, and the triumph of the demoratic Whig party, is glorious indeed.

Jones, Whig, is re-elected Governor over Mr. Polk, the strongest and most popular Locufoco in he State, by about 4000 majority, notwithstandng Polk run ahead of his ticket in almost every

The Legislature will be Whig on joint ballot hich will secure the election of two United States Senators, which gives us the ascendency in that ody. The Whigshave am jority of the members

of Congress in the State. And the Locofoco papers give up the contest Put democratic Tennessee down for 8000 majorty for the democrat, Henry Clay.

INDIANA. In this State we have lost since 1810, when the amented Gen. Harrison was in the field. In 25 counties the loss is about 4000. Local measures prevailed, and general politics did not enter directy into the contest. However, we think the State is safe for Harry of the West. Kelso, the traitor, has received his reward—the people have repudi-

KENTUCKY. In the Lexington District, Garret Davis has been elected to Congress, over Wickliffe, who was supported by the Locofocos and Tylerites, and the influence of those old Federal families, the Wickliffes, the Popes, and the Marshalls, who hate Henry Clay for his I lebean origin, and who, as the great enderof the democratic party in that State, crushed theparty and the principles those men advocated

ALABAMA. From this State we have but few returns. The ocolocos will carry this State because the people are opposed to a Protective Tariff.

ILLINOIS Chicago has grien the Whig candidate fo Congress a majority of 57, where the Locofoco candidate expected 400. This State is unquestionably Locofoco. We have no hope for it, uness a greater revolution in feeling has taken place

Tuinous prices of both coal and freight, it was facility to be come, desire us merce with foreign nations. MAGNETIC ELECTRO GILDING AND SILVEB to state that they are now located on the Camp of Resolved, That Mr. Clay's denunciation in Conall these who desire it, in the above Art, by which all kinds of articles, such as Knives, Forks, Pencils, Watches, &c., can be gilt with either Silver or Gold, in so perfect a manner, that the hest judges are not able to detect the gilded frem the genuine article. We examined several silver Pencil Cases, which were converted into gold in a few minutes by the process, and this paragraph was written with a gold pen, which was formerly

nothing but a steel pen of the most common kind. We learn that the county Convention which assembled in Lebanon on Monday last, nominated

he following ticket. Congress .- Alexander Ramsey. Assembly. - Daniel Stine. Sheriff.-Joseph Bowman. Prothonotary .- Joseph Gleim. Treasurer -- Joseph Reinhard.

Commissioner .-- Walter Clark. We also learn that the vote for Congress stood

10 The Conferces from the different counties, will nect at Jonestown on Saturday next, for the pur pose of placing in nomination a candidate for Congress, to be supported by the Democratic Whige in October next.

Lantes' Fain .-- We rejoice to learn that the nett proceeds of the Fair held in this Borough, by the Ladies of the Episcopal Church, amounted to the very handsome sum of five hundred and forty five dollars, a very large amount, when we their boats are permitted to pass as usual. The take into consideration the great scarcity of monwater was allo let into those sections where it ey. The whole proceeds were \$701, and articles valued at between two and three hundred dollars remained unsold. The Ladies deserve great praise for their industry and perseverance, in endeavoling to extricate the Church from debt, under such discouraging circums ances as the pres ent times indicate.

> POTTSVILLE YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE .-The Winter Tern of the Young Ladies' Institute under the direction of Miss M. M. ALLEN, will open on the 4ht of September. Miss M. is fully all those who have patronized her Institution.

EXPORTS TO ENGLAND .- The N. Y. corres condent of the Forum writes as follows: "One of our packet ships, now loading for Livrpool, has on board the following articles:- 200

bbls, flour: 650 bbls, lard: 500 fickins butter; 600 casks and boxes of cheese; 50 tons sperma ceti oil; 2 invoices, about 20 tons measure, of clocks.

Orerens.-We tasted a lot of Spiced Oyster

for sale by Mr. Wilson, at the Pennsylvania Hall, and can confidently recommend them to the pubic, as a very choice lot. GAMBLERS .-- Our town is infested with Gam-

bless from every part of the country. Let the un wary be on their guard or they will be fleeced. The Carlisle, Chambersburg and Wilkesbarre

Postscript -- We stop the Press to announce the arrival of that distinguished personage, the Razor Strop Man."

PRETTY Good.-One of our exchanges asks | company of capitalists. Why is a chicken pie like a gun smith's shop !and answers. Because it contains forel-in-pieces

A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury. houn, even should he get the nomination,

COMING OVER -It has been generally admitad among the candid and intelligent men o the country, without regard to the relation in which they stand with existing parties, that the Demo cratic Whig Measures, are the only measures of which our Government can be administered with nœuvre the straight-forward course of the demo- adjantage to the country, and benefit to the people. crain whigs. Wherever the principles of the two Knowing this feeling extended to a large portion of the community, still we must confess that we were a little surprised to find, as the following extract will show, that large masses of those who were heretofore violent apponents of those measures, have wheeled round, and prominent Locofoco can-

> ciples before the people in order to secure their From the N. Y. Tribune. Union or PRINCIPLE .-- Colonel Tibbatts, a Lo--Foco candidate for Congress in Kentucky, in a ate speech and communication in the Maysville Bagle, denies with much indignation the charge brought against him that he is hostile to a Tariff. and National Bank. He says that wit is not true that I have at any time been an anti-tariff man. "Each of these charges is false and without the

lightest foundation in truth." And further states that he is satisfied "THAT NATIONAL BANK was an institution which Congress has a right to establish-was absolutely equired for the correct and safe management of he fiscal concerns of Government-FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING AND PRO-TECTING A MEDIUM FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF COMMERCE TO THE MER-CHANT, MANUFACTURING AND AGRI-CULTURAL INTERESTS OF THE COUN-

There is also a Loco candidate in Alabama Mr. Pearcall of the 5th District,) who declares hat in certain contingencies he will support a Naional Bank. He says:

"If the present experiment now in progress to ntroduce a metallic currency, fail to answer the urposes of commerce and exchanges—then am I n favor of a Bank of the United States, or some other institution, the paper of which shall be good in every part of the Union; for all experience proves that neither State institutions, or Stock Banks, are capable of furnishing a uniform and ound currency."

So it appears that it is genuine locolocoism support a National Bank and a protective Tariff. And it is genuine Locofoism to oppose both measures?

The principles of the democratic whige are the same throughout the whole country. That which is democratic Lere, is democratic in the East West North and South.

HENRY CLAY-THE TARIFF-SLAVERY:he Augusta (Georgia) Constitutionalist, a loco, contains the proceedings of a meeting of Locofocos, in Oglethorpe county, in that State, from which we extract the following resolutions. They show on what grounds Henry Clay is opposed at

Resolved, That the Protective Tariff system imprice of their productions in foreign markets, where they must be sold, and enhances the price of what they must buy at home, for the purpose of inreasing the profits of the labor of two-thirds, who pay but one third of the revenue; the system is injust and partial in its operation, oppressive in effect, and against the spirit and letter of the onstitution; that it lessens general wealth, tends to produce civil discord, and takes from the country the best security for continued peace, by obstructing the extension of mutual beneficial com-

darkest spot upon its (the country's) mantle," adds to the evidence, drawn from the American system, that he seeks to be made President by sacrificing our interests to Northern Manufactuers, and our character to gratify their prejudices.

Resolved, That Mr. Clay's acknowledged talents, eloquence, firmness of purpose, and controling influence over his friends, increase, from his lection, the danger to those whose interests would be injuriously affected by his principles and meas-

Abolitionists ought to read the above,

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GEN, HARRIon.-The following interesting occurrence is re lated in the St. Louis Republican of the 25th The steamers Republican and Nodaway arrived

here yesterday, having on board the last of the tribe of Wyandots, consisting of 630 men, women and children, moving from Lower Sandusky, in the State of Ohio to their new home which they have selected on the Kansas river, near the wes tern frontier of the State. They are in good health, and appeared cheerful.

Many of the braves were with Gen. Harrison uring the last war, and boast of their prowess at the battle of Fort Meigs. They entertained for the memory of the 'White Chief' the highest eneration, as is evinced by the following effecting incident, which was related to us by Capt. Claghorn, of the Nodaway: Before the boat reached North Bend, the principal chief requested Capt. Highern to have the 'big gun' loaded, and as the boat neared that hallowed spot, the chiefs and braves silently gathered upon the hurricane roof, and formed in line fronting the place of their dearted chief. The engine was stopped, and the boat was suffered to drift with the current. As they passed the tomb they all uncovered and gently waved their hate, in silence, and after the boot had passed, and the report of the cannon had died away, the chief stepped forward, and in an impresive manner, exclaimed, . Farewell, Ohio and her

More American Manufactures going A BROAD .- TROY AND CANTON .- One of our Canton merchants,' (think of that Albanians, ) made a purchase on Saturday of 50 dozen razor strops of the celebrated manufacture of our fellow citizen, Mr. Isaac Hillman, No. 188 Congress street, for the Canton market. The same gentleman carries out a large amount of American cutlery and American lead. He informs us that he found it extremely difficult when in Boston last week to obtain a supply of domestics by the 15th of August; the orders already received by the manufacturers being so full as to keep them constantly at work: There have already been exported from Boston to China, the present year, 16,000,000 yards of cotton goods, while from Great Britain to China the export has only been

cloths the preference. - Troy Whig. AMERICAN FACTORIES.—The Amoskeag Manlength, and will be sufficiently large to contain Banks have resumed specie payments on their de- from 460 to 480 looms, and 18,000 spindlesdouble the size of the mills now in operation at that place. The Lanvale Factory, the Washington Factory, and the Calico and Bleaching Works on Jones' Falls, near Baltimore, are about being started on an extensive scale by an enterprising

The Harrisburg Intelligencer says: - "Gen. Tyler to organize! This reminds us of the por-THOS. M. JOLLY, of the 23d District, is the first son who called to his black boy-Joe, have you Delegate appointed in Pennsylvania to the Whig fed the pigs ?" Yes, sir.' "Dd you put them, A correspondent of the Sourceston heredy, Deregate appointed in Fennsylvania to be held in Baltimore in in the pen?' Yes, sir.' Did you count them?' declared his determination not to support Mr. Cal- May next, and is instructed to support HENRY . Ves, sir. "How many were they?" One, that he was the "Judge Advocate" of this despe From the faithful page of history we may learn, guages \$2.00.

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

The nev. Doct. Henshaw has been consecud as the Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island. The firemen still continue their disgraceful

rawis in Philadelphia. No less than 4000 visitors arrived at Saratoga ast week. The decreased expenses of travelling

greatly increases the number. The Boston American, the Tyler organ in Bos-

on, has been discontinued.

The Legislature of Mississippi has adjourned without districting the State, according to the Act of Congress: Such is the spirit of Locofocoism. YANKER NOTIONS. A letter from London ates that the following curious imports have arrived during the month from the United States, -1 cargo of ice, 67 gross of wooden clothes pins, 250 wooden clocks; 75 rocking chairs; 40 doz-

en corn brooms. "You Bill, if you don't behave yourself I'll give you a good whipping." " Well, ma, I wish you would, for you've nev

r given me any licken that I called good yet. The following fine toast was given at the celeration of the last fourth of July at Pittsburg, by John Pitzsimmons : WASHINGTON-Providence left him childless

that the Nation might call him Father. The Richmond Whig likens Mr. Tyler's endea vors to procure a nomination for the Presidency to the very pretty operation of a young kitten's chase of its tail.

Family prayer at 9 o'clock each day, has been ntroduced at the United States Hotel, Saratoga. Some of the Locofoco papers in Massachusetts are cracking up the Tariff in fine style. Some of them in Connecticut are equally bitter against it. These discordant opinions pass round as De-

RESIGNATION OF A PROPUET. The Alton Telegraph of the 5th inst., says: • We learn from good authority that the Prophet has surrendered his office, and anointed his brother.

UNKITIGATED SCOUNDRELISM .- For some days past a recent clopement has caused no little talk in our city, and the facts which have come to light are almost too humiliating to poor tallen human nature to bear alluding to. It appears brief. ly, that Dr. Henry B. Peabody, a practising physician in Cleveland, was called some three years ago to visit professionally Mrs. Belden, wife of Capt. Clifford Belden then in delicate health, and has subsequently been employed as the family physician. Early in July, Mrs. B. left the city on a visit to her relatives in Summit county, and after she had been absent some two weeks, Dr. Peabody left the city with a buggy, met Mrs. B. in Portage county, doubtless by appointment, took her into his conveyance, and neither have since been heard from. Circumstances attending the neeting and elopement were so mysteriously arranged, as to lead the unsuspecting husband and need upon us by the efforts of Mr. Clay, forces his friends first to suppose Mrs. B. had been murne-third of the population to pay two-thirds of dered on her way to visit a friend in Geauga counthe revenue, and at the same time diminishes the ty, but facts, terrible as death, soon removed the suspicion. The truth came out, that Dr. P. had abused the confidence the hurband reposed in his professional integrity and in his honor as a man -had seduced the wife from her fidelity-and for

years the depraved physician and patient had been living in concealed licentiousness and guilt. What adds if possible to the enormity of the conduct of the adulterer, is the fact that he has not only deserted an excellent and respectable wife, and an interesting family of children that in addition to robbing them of peace and happiness, he has literally stripped them of the convenienproperty, including even the furniture, &c., of the family. A more deliberate and aggravating wrong and outrage has seldom been recorded in the black annals of crime and wickedness, and in the deplorable absence of laws sufficiently severe to punish the seducer and the adulterer as he do serves, public opinion should orand the mark of Cain upon his forehead, that in his wanderings he may be despised and shunned of all men, until death arraigns the moral leper at the dread bar of

impartial justice to receive meried retribution. Peabody is about 44 years old, 5 feet 19 inches nigh, rather portly, with full, brandy colored face, speaks quick, and shows a rather handsome set small teeth, and is a great bragadocia. Mrs. B. is a very small frail looking woman, about 32 years old, and has no children. We hope the press will give them the notoriety such villainy

merits. Cleveland Daily Herald. O'CONNELL.-This character of this masterspirit of Ireland, the wand of whose eloquence is daily waved successfully over millions of Tyranny-cursed and naturally excitable men; is thus presented in the Boston Reflector, a Baptist or

The talents of O'Connell are differently rated, according to the feelings of different persons with eference to the movements with which he is identified. It must, however, he admitted by all, that he understands human nature well, and especially the Irish heart, which he has the power to reach and move beyond any other man living. He may signally fail in his purposes-ho may be tried for high treason, and the Repest movement may be soon and effectively crushed, but the sagacity and tact which its master spirit conducts his cause, are as remarkable, as his plans are hold and his objects desirable to be attained. His appeals, however exciting, are accompanied with exhortations to be quiet, calm, and peaceable. He tells his countrymen to resort to no violence-to regard the laws of the kingdom, and by all means to honor the name and show respect to the authority of

Her Majesty the Queen. EFFECT OF LAUGHTER ON THE CIRCULATION OE THE BLOOD .- The deep inspiration and the short and frequent expirations made in the act of laughing, have a direct influence on the heart, increasing the quantity of blood within its cavities in the same manner as the quantity within these is increased by muscular contractions. This condition of the heart, as might be anticipated, will vary in proportion to the violence and duration of the paroxysm of laughter. When these are moderate, the mind is only exhibitated, or, to use a common expression, ethe heart becomes joyful; but if laughing be increased or prolonged beyond certain limits, a series of effects, more or less injurious, frequently supervene. Pain in the cardiac region and headache then come on, and if the paroxyem be immoderate, the quantity of blood 12,000,000 yards. The Celestials giving our propelled into the brain is such, that the intellectual powers become greatly excited, and sometimes to such a degree as to cause their temporary aberration. Even convulsions follow immoderate fits afacturing Company are about erecting another of laughter, and I have known death take place mill at Manchester, N. H. It is to be 400 feet in from excessive laughter caused by titillation.

RATE ROADS IN AUSTRIA. - An article from Vienna paper of May 29th, states that the number of workmen employed on the rail roads of Austria was at that time more than 40,000; and that in a short time the number would be increased to 60,000. The rail road from Vicana to Prague will be finished in 1845.

The Madisonian calls upon the followers of Mr. sir.' "All right, Joo." - Clarksburg Whig.

The Triumph in Tennessee.
Not since 1810 have we had occasion to congratulate the Whig party on a victory to important and so gratifying as that schieved by our gal-lant brothren of Tennessee. It is not merely that the political character of an influential State, its Executive, its Legis'a ure, its Delegation in Con-

gress, including both its Senators, bung frembling n the balance, while on those Senators depended the ascendancy, in the Senate. All this is much; yet the moral influence of this victory is more valuable than even its practical results. Tennessee has been for some years one of the best contested States in the Union, and its People, by listening to repeated, protracted and thorough discussions on the political topics of the day, by their ablest men, are probably as well informed on those topics as those of any State in the Union, The State had just been Districted for Congress, State Senators and Representatives, by a compromise be

tween a Whig House and a Loco-Foco Senate-

of course, with essential fairness. The failure of the last Legislature to elect U. S. Senators had given edge to the public appetite for political disussion. Every where it was understood that Tennessee was the chief battle-ground of 1843. On all the collateral topics, except probably the failure to elect U.S. Senators the advantage was clearly on the side of our opponents. Gen. Jackson is a Tennessean, once the idol of the whole People, and still exerting all the energies Time has left him against us. The Loco-Feco canvassers appealed with great dexterity, tenacity, and no little effect, to the old Jackson loyalty of their hearers and tried to resuscitate the once ardent and generol hostility to Mr. Clay, as the deadly enemy of their old Hero. The Bankrupt Law was generally, odious, and that was harped on incessantly, in der in the usual way. By means of a small cock

Tariff, Protective in its character, however moderately, had never before been defended in Tennessee, and the general prepossession was against it Tyler was represented to the People as a Whig, out of office and give their place to Loco-Foces. The candidate of our opponents for Governor was State, thoroughly versed in all the arts of campaigning, better known than any man in the State, armed at all points with an intimate knowledge of

opular prejudices, he has no superior. farmer who scarcely ever addressed an assemblage, was heard of out of his own County, until 1840. He was trammeled by ill health and the luties of his office, and could not imitate the Naoleon-like activity of his rival. Yet Gov. Jones 198 proved himself a full match for the best Logooco debater in the country, has traveled with and met him every where, and has been excelled only the number, not in the shility of his speeches. No candidate ever more won upon the affection or better justified the confidence of his party than has Gov. Jones.

perfect fearlessness and unreserve with which the where to find them. At every point, their manly openners has contrasted strikingly with the caution of their adversaries. They have said to them before the People, We are for a NATIONAL BANK: What do you propose in opposition? We are for the Present Tarier, call it Protective, or Incidental, or what you will: How do o to elter it ? We are for the LANI DISTRIBUTION: What is your elternative ! We are for HENRY CLAY: Who is your man the People decide between them and ours!' It victory ! The People, when called on to act, debe aroused to enthusiasm by any chaffering as to which of two parties has the better right to a popular name-they are not greatly swayed by mere names, however alluring, when something more ubstantial than names is distinctly set before

them. Let a broad issue be plainly made on measures, they will pay little heed to words. The excuses put forth by our opponents it Cennes ee are instructive. The Nashville Union save that they have fought against great odds which is evidently true. But it goes on to assert that they have suffered by imisrepresentation of the National Expenditures, &c. . Misrepretations!' with Polk, and Cave Johnson, and Nichoison on the stump, with every document they could wish, and hundreds of leaser lights to ccho their words, and active presses to diffuse whatever they chose even into the very lew neighborhoods not reached by oral discussion! No, no! It little ecomes those who plied the old Clay-and-Adamsargain slander and rode the dead Bankrunt Saw so invererately to complain of misstatements or appeals to prejudice. If they are beaten even 3,000 now, they will find it fully doubled upon them at

the Presidential Election. But, says the Union, . We had more formidable engines arrayed against us than the Log Cabins and Coon-skins of 1840. No doubt of it, nnocent !. You had strong, solid arguments and unanswerable facts, wielded by men who understood them and were resolved to do their whole duty. This is what has floored you. By and by you will find out that it was not the Log Cabins and Coon-skins that hurt you in 1840, but the STIRIT which would have beaten you without as it did with them. Another such dressing as this

will open your eyes-N. Y. Tribune. DON'T WONDER HE WAS FRIGHTENED .gentleman at Cleveland had a very narrow escape, on Sunday of last week, from the noose of matrimony. He was acting as groomsman to a friend, who was about to be "tied up," and when the parties appeared before the altar, the Rector mistaking him for the "hapty man," placed him heside the bride that was to be, asked his name, and proceeded with the nuptial ceremony. The groomsman was so astonished, that the service was half through before he found tongue to explain, which done, an exchange of places was mede, and the right parties were united.

We find the following very interesting paragraph in the Herald of yesterday. SOMETHING NEW AND QUITE "LOCAL"--We are informed that the right of circumcision was performed upon a Jewish child in this city yesterday, according to the forms of the Hebrew-Church, by a Rabbi from New York. The acouching physician, Dr. B. was present. Wo understand that the Jewish congregation in this city now hold regular meetings at their synagogue, near the canal Bridge in Grand street, on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

THE SPENCER PANILE .- The St. Louis New Era says that young Spencer, the son of John C. Spencer, who committed various forgeries and ran away to Texas, is among the ging of pseudo, Texican banditti under Col. Snively, which is prowling along our western horder to plunder

NEW MOTIVE POWER .- The New York Courer contains the following description of a newly invenced engine now exhibiting in that city. We have long since heard the opinion expressed that the steam engine was yet in its infancy, and that the time would yet come when gunpowder, or some other powerfully expansive substance, would be used with greater effect and less cost than steam. The machine spoken of below is the in-

The Engine in operation is not merely a phi osophical toy, as may be imagined by those who have not seen it: - it is of not less than three horse power, and consists of an ordinary high nessure stepm cylinder of six inches diameter. traversed by a piston having eight inches length of stroke, connected with a crank axle on which there is a heavy fly wheel. It is without furnace, boiler or chimney, and has simply an atmospheric air, and a gas and exhaust pipe connegetal with the cylinder. The motion is created by the combustion within the cylinder, of atmospheric air combined with a certain proportion of ded with great power, and the piston is forced to

gas, which is ignited by a process known only to the inventor. By this combustion, which is instantaneous, the air within the cylinder is expanrecede, and motion is communicated to the machinery. After the machine is put in motion the successive ignitions are self-coused, and, are produced as far as the mechanical operation is concerned, by the same arrangement, and with the same exactness as the steam is made to act in an ordinary steam engine; the atmospheric air and gas being supplied by their appropriate pipes, and an exhaust pipe being connected with the cylinconnection with Mr. Clay's support of it. A in the supply pipe, the operator with his thumb and finger controls the machine. In the experiment now being made, gas is used simply because it is more conveniently obtained than any other combustible, but the inventor states at the same time that he was used to turn Wnigs that the engine will, with equal facility and cor-

tainty, burn camphine and other preparations, such as lard oil combined with whiskey, &c. Its their ablest popular dabater in that or any other ability to use these last products as a fuel, makes this invention of immense importance to the great West, as, should the transportation on the Mississippi and its measureless tributaries be effected our Political history, acquired by years of service by this power, it will furnish a home market to in Congress, where he had risen to be Chairman the grower of these articles entirely new, and to of the Committee of Ways and Means and Spea- an extent far greater than all others now in exisker. For skill in the marshaling of figures con- tence. Without pursuing this subject further, nected with the National Expenditures, and in se- we will state what appear to be the obvious adlecting the points of attack best adapted to the vantages of this invention over the steam engine. The first and most important is securily-there. On the other hand, the Whig Governor is a 13 no danger of explosion, nor from fire, either accidentally communicated or from the spontaneous combustion of the fuel. 2d, The weight of an engine of given power, must be greatly less, as there is no furnace, no boiler with its water, no chimney, and no condensing apparatus, and comparatively but a trifling amount of fuel either in weight or bulk. 3d, The space occupied by the machine and its fuel is so much less as to give great additional room for freight and passengers. 4th, The ability of making long continuous voyages, as ships supplied with this invention can carry fuel enough to propel them to China, with-But the feature of this canvass which we read out its materially interfering with their available gard with greatest satisfaction, and which will capacity for freight. 5th, Economy in workingender its results most lastingly beneficent, is the as there is no expenditure of power except to produce motion, as is the case with the steam engine Whige have battled throughout. Their opponents in irregular work, where the steam has to be genhave had no chance to complain of not knowing erated and preserved at its proper temperature, while the engine may be temporarily stopped. This is of great consideration on the Western waters, where the trade demands frequent stoppages either to receive or to deliver passingers or freight or to wood, which last cause of detention will be altogether obviated, as well as the expense and

annoyance of firemen. We do not mean to sa has been sufficiently tested to make these things perfectly certain on a large scale, but that they Proclaim your measures, and your man, and les are proved to be so in an engine of at least three horse power; and that no well grounded of jecis this entire frankness which has given value to tion has been urged, and none appears to appears the victory—may we not say that it has given the to exist of sufficient force to create a reasonable doubt of the successful adaptation of this invenmend sufficient reasons for action. They cannot tion to engines of the largest class. In a few days a committee of scientific and practical gentlemen will accurately a-certain the power of the present machine, and the quantity and cost of the fuel it

> IRISH REPEAL - Policy of the British Govern nent .- Notwithstanding the external apprarance of agreement in the British Cabinet on the subject of the repeal agitation in Ireland, in respect o the adoption of mild measures instead of coerive ones, there is no unanimity in fact. Lonn Lynpuonst, in a violent speech in the House of lords, called the Repeat Association a " foul conspiracy'--a treason which walked the streets and was seen and acknowledged by all." , The enormous meetings held almost daily in Ireland were denominated by him the first steps in the march towards relellion; he declared that the plea of meetings to petition was a mere pretence, and that in fact these a semblages were preparations for rebelion. Such language as this from the Lord High

Chancellor, a prominent member of the Ministry, is in strange contrast with the concilatory tone adopted by Sin Rowent Pret. The London Morning Chronicle of the 18th instant intimates very plainly that Loun Lynnunge heads a force Corn, party in the Cabinet, and that his efforts are directed to overthrow the Premier. That journal says: "It is now incumbent on the Government or at least on Sin Robert Peer, to get rid of this aged schemer, who is so little nice in the means which he employs to undermine his superior. Whatever we may think of Sir Robert Peel's incapacity to deal with the difficulties of Irish office, we mus at least give him credit for forcesring to employ coercion. He wishes, at all events, to avoid being actively mischievous; but even in this, to be consistent, he must exclude from his councils those who are secretly thwarting that to which they professedly accede. He will be manauvred into coercion, if he does not separate himself from those who are nefariously ploting to bring it about. If the Lyndhurst clique be not expelled from the Cabinet, it will accomplish its purpose by the agency or the removal of the Prime Minister."

Mr. O'Connel's tone, since the announcemen of the mild policy of the Government, has beenone of exultation. In the forbearance of the Ministry he reads the prognostications of his own success, believing no doubt that the Government is intimidated by the portentous signs of discontent to which the repeal agitation has given rise. Yet if O'CONNEL continues merely to agitate, to hold large meetings, to make inflammatory speechhold large meetings, to make indemmatory speech said Paul Kemp, and Birchaeed by him scoin er, and the Government maintains its position of George Minnich, late site estate of the said denon-interference, what results are likely to to obe ceased. Attendance will be given and condiained! One party or the other must make some tions of sale make known at the time and place further movement; nothing definite can take place while both hold off from decisive action. If agitation steps beyond its limits, if it puls forth a hand to secure the prize it has in view, it will give occasion for the immediate employment of force on the part of the Government. To suppose that repeal will be granted as a concession to quiet agitations is to imagine a thing wholly opposite to the declared purposes and fixed policy of the British Government. The whole matter makes a curious problem in politics, the solution of which it is difficult now to guess .- Bult. Amer-

Fine cob-web speculations are fallacious; but Santa Fe traders. More recent intelligence states real facts always speak the language of truth. wisdom.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

In pursuance of a resolution, adopted at the lounty Meeting, at Orwigsburg, on the 1st inst. County Meeting will be held at Hill's Hotel. in the Borough of Pottsville, on

Saturday, the 23d of September wext, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming a County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing vention of Dr. DRAKE, of that city, and is said to be othe result of practical philosophical research."

JACOB HAMMER, L. F. WHITNEY
Standing Committee. NEW BOOKS.

PHILIP IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND by a Gentl Sufferfly—price 121 cents. THE ATTACHE, or Sam Slick in England, price 20

Change for the Angrican Notes, in letters from London, by an American Ltdy; Phis is said to be a capital book, being an offset to Boz's Notes. Price 124 cents.

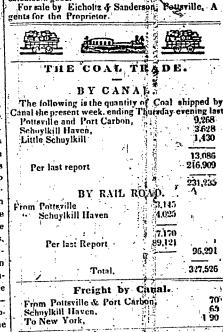
Menspirit, by the Counters of Blessington, price

Rev. Mr. Haight's letter in reply to Smith and Anhon's Pamphilet price, 64
Handy Andy,
No. 12 Family Magazine,
No. 11 Brande's Enevelopedia,

The Twins, by Miss Bremer, President's Daughter, Smith and Anthon's Statement, Together with a variety of other K BANNAN.

Angust 19, Title Titte Menician ?" we exclaimed the other dy, on tasting some of JAVER'S TONIC VERMIFAUGE. It certainly has none of the nauseous flavor which one associates with the idea of physic. Children consider it quite a treat, and in taking it their palates are gratified, and their health restored at the same time. SAVNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE not only destroy worms, but carries off the mucus in which they are involved and effects a radical and forwarder ware. imbedded, and effects a radical and spermanent cure. Every mother knows the prominent symptoms of worms such as veracity, leamess, settly breath, grindworms such as veracity, learness, fettly breath, grading of the teeth during sleep, paleness of the lups,
itching of the nose, &c., but there are other indicit
not so generally recognised. A dry cough, bull eyes,
enlargement of the abdomen, and many other symptoms common to other discuses, frequently denote
the presence of worms. If their existence is even
uspected, the Vermituge should be gimnistered because it can do no harm in any cases and may do in-

calculable good.
For sale by Eicholiz & Sanderson, Pousville, A



Litle Schuylkill Coal Trade.

The following is the amount of goal transported on his road, for the week ending in Boats. " Democrat
" 11 Sarah Jane 15 Mon Met 16 Traveller " 17 Lady Jackson " Maiden Creek Sunday Shippers

282 15283 GEORGE, RVIGGAN, Agent Mine Hill & S. Haven Bail Road. The following is the amount of Coal transport in this Road for the week, ending Thursday evening

Cler Cast Report

1430

Tons, 🐇 145,076 Per last report. 153.231 Total, 🐉 153.231. WILLIAM NEWELL, Collecte Mount Carbon Rail Road. his road for the week ending Thursday evening last 71,701 76,423

NATHAN CLEAVER, Collector. Mill Creek Rail Road Company. Amount of coal transportationer this road, for the eck ending on Thursday evening:

l'er last report & b. 20,852 GEORGE HADESTY, Collector Our Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Aug. 19, 1843 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$5,75 Bacon, per lb. cwt. 78 Pork, bshl 1,18 Plams, Wheat. 622 20tatoes, busht 3
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Married in Reading on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Davison Mr. James Ritzsing to Miss Sarah Fager of this place. por PULASKI LODGE, MO. 216.—An adjourned meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will be held at their Room on Monday evening next, August 21, at 7 o'clock.—Ponctual attendance of the members is requested. All members in good standing are respectilly invited to attend. e officers of the G. b. of Pennsylvania will make a visitation on that evilling. . By order of the

Married.

PUBLIC (SALE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill county, the subscribers guardians of Mary, Lucetto, Celisa, Fielts, and Maria Kemp, minor chilifren of Paul Kemp, late, of the county of Berke, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue of Saturday, the seventh day of October next, as one o'clock in the afternoon, of the said day, at the house of Philipsess. Boyer, inkeeper, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, in the said county; The undivided five inth parts of four certain lots of ground, to wit; Nos. 9, 10, 19 and 20 in the new plan of the said town, on some of which are erected dwelling houses—Said lots are those owned by the

> GEORGE BOYER. DANIEL KLAR,

By the court Guardians. JOHN H. DOWNING, clerk. Orwigsburg, August 19, 1843. 34. N. B.-Also at the time and place all the increst of the said town los will be offered for sale by the other heig of the said Paul Kemp,

of sale, by

YOUNG LADIE'S INSTITUTE. TILE Pottsville Young Ladie's Institue, under the direction of Miss M. M. Allen, will open its Fall Term, alonday, September 4th Application for board will be made to the prin Tuition for pringratory classes \$1 00for higher English branches 86 00 - for the Lan-August 19,