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Schuylkill County Erect ! The election in this county, has eventue most gloriously for Whig principles. With the exception of four instances, the entire ticket a dopted by them, in opposition to the regularly nome inated Locofoco Delegate Ticket, has been carried. This will be cheering intelligence for our Whig friends abroad, as it proves that the citizens of this region, are awakening to a consciousness of their true and casential interests. The spirit and intention of the Whig measures are becoming now evident, and as the bitterness of party violence abates over the land so will the support of these measures strengthen and in crease. The work of change, is rapidly progressing, and all these point, with the finger of certeinty, to the triumphant election of HENRY CLAY, in 1844.

We refer our readers to the official returns published in another column, and whilst we congratulate ourselves upon the result. we would give the Locofocos timely notice, that Schuylkill county, will in 1844, give a majority in fapour of HARRY of the WEST!

Pennsylvan a Elections. The results of the election as far as heard from throughout the State, are of the most triumphant and gratifying character. The contest has been waged upon the great merit of principle, and the victory is unqualified and complete. The voice measures and the odious delegate system has received a check, which will, we hope, forever retard

its operation in tais State. A higher and greater cause for rejoicing at this result is the assurance it gives us of the success which will follow the election for HENRY CLAY. We look upon it as a certain premonition of the great event, when that crowning question of principle is brought before the people for their de-The following is the result as far as beard

from-The Philadelphia city and county Whig Tickets including Sheriff, is elected by about 1800 major-

In the First District, Edward Joy Morris, a noble whig is elected to Congress by about 500 mapority over McCully. In the second District (city) J. R. Ingersoll (whig) revelected, and in the 3d by a large majority, and in the county the Locofoco ticket for Senators and Representatives are elec-

In Delaware county the whole whig ticket is e lected by about 300 maj rity. In Chester Do. by about 400 majority, inclu-

ding the member of Congress-Montgomery reported 600 Locoloco majority, In Bucks the whig candidate for Congress has upwards of 700 majority, and in Liebigh county 24 quickened determination to wreak our revenge majority, which secures the whig member by a upon the luscious fruit or the brown nut. large majority.

In Lancaster county the liberal Whi Anti-masona have achieved a glorious victory over 1000 majority. This is cheering indeed, as it was dnexpreted.

In York and Adams, Doct. Nes, a volunteer for regular candidate by almost 700 majority! In Lebanon the whole Whig ticket is elected.

In Dauphin Do. except one member of Assembly and Commissioner.

In the Northumberland Bistrict, Gen. Frick has been elected to Congress, by about 500 majority over John Snyder, who was elected in the same District three years ago by upwards of 1300 majority. It is believed that every county in the District has given Frick a majority. In Danville, Willets (whig) beat Bidlack (Locofoco) for Congress

In Pranklin the Whig Ticket is elected by bont 200 majority. In Cumberland the regular Locofoco ticket car

In Union and Juniate the whig Representatives

In Berke county Ritter is elected to Congres by a small majority, and two of the Representatives on the regular Locoloco ticket have been defeated by volunteers. It is also stated that the Locofoco Canal Commissioner's ticket has only 500 macrity in the county.

Our Congressional District. The following is the result of the election in

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sioners in this county : William Tweed 1619 Simeon Guilford 1624 Benjamin Weaver 1606 James Clark 2258 Jesso Miller 2249 W. B. Foster, Jr. 2248 Locoloc Average Majority

Benjamin Body, received 765 and Thomas Berger 185 votes for Commissioner, in the coun-New Januar .- Hes gone for the Locofocos

Next year it will go for Henry Clay. The following is the result :

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SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- P W. Hughe's ma jority in this county is 3761 In Carbon, Mon Supporter of all the Democratic Whig Measures. roe and Pike, Coolbaugh's majority is about

1000 making Hughes mejority 2761 - In Carbon county Hughes, received about 250 votes. WILMINGTON.-The whigs have swept Wilmington, Delaware, for the first time in a great many years, in the recent charter election. Cor

HENRY CLAY - Every indication of popular celing, as they daily transpire, adds to the convic ion that the farmer of Ashland will be carried nto the Presidential chair by a greater majority than that which secured the election of our belovd Harrison. The contest is rapidly leaving the narrow and infected precincts of party atmosphere, end factious trickery, and is gradually, yet certainly, settling down upon the intrinsic merits of rinciple. Upon this ground we trust the contest, with a faithful reliance and a firm confidence in the good sense of the mass. The people at large are beginning to estimate this contest of principle, and to compare the two parties by their measures. hey see and understand the adutary effect which the Whig tariff his had upon the business and industry of the country; they have seen our mechanics protected, and our manufactures prevented from being broken up by the flood of foreign productions, and they are now convinced that it was the only measure which could have arrested the downwerd tendency of our prosperity. They

have not firgotten either the determined opposi tion manifested against the measure by the Locofoco party, and will remember it when the period for the Presidential canvass arrives. The enemy themselves are aware of the enthusiasm which already is springing up over the country in advance of that contest, and the Democratic Review for October, contains in its leading article, the follow ing remarks: \*There is no serious question as to the Whig

andidate .It is to be CLAY-CLAY, with an enth sitism of personal feeling which we envy him the honor of traving awakened in his friends and his party, far more than we should that of the e itself, with which they are so carnestly bent to adorn and reward the closing years of his long politicallife. CLAY then can alone be the man; and the indications are apparent enough, as indeed it could not be doubted that the rally and struggle to be made for him will equal, if not surpass, in vehemence and in lavish profusion of means, the be fore unparallelled efforts of 1840."

Whilst we congratulate our friends upon the general result of the political canvass in thi county, we cannot help alluding with some degree of astenishment, to the character of the vote given in the Borough of Minersville. We have of the majority has been upheld in favour of whig always understood from the great dissatisfaction which has proceeded from that district, that the inhabitants were opposed and hostile to the or der system : but we are now convinced that we must have been mistaken, otherwise they never would have voted to perpetuale it. The citizens of Schuylkill, by this time, understand that the cause which entailed upon our region all the evils of the system, was the want of a sufficient tariff, and as Dr. Umberger, is a Free Trade man and Mr. Ramsey, an advocate of the Tariff, every te given in favour of the former, was calculated decrease the price of labour and perpetuate the

AUTUMN .-- The season is here, around us in all its beauty and variety-its presence has been herelded by the signs of growth and decreasefruits ripening and flowers decaying. The little frost spirits that gather round and accompany the and 4th, C J. Ingersoll and Smith, Locofocos, are Ice King, have trooped over our mountains and elected. The whole Whig city ticket is carried left the print of their chill fingers upon the green of the forest. The leaves have put on their fantastic livery of red and yellow, and, more beautitiful than ever, seem to glory in their decadence We love the autumn, not only for its actual value, but for the many happy reminiscences it awakens-days gone by when the grape-vine, the chesnut, and the hickory, bore witness to our vis iting depredations -- when disenthrolled from the ondage of slate and book, we have hastened with

A visit to our mountain land at present would well repay the trouble. The rich drepery in which all nature is clad, adds a mellow and ria faction of Anti-masons and Locofocos by about pened appearance to all sensible things, and the nfinite variety of hue and shade, gives the mind emple field to wander and admire. This is the Congress, in favor of the present Tariff and the soul of his verse, appreciating the beauties of cre- the directed to investigate the facts in the case. Land Distribution, is elected to Congress over the ation turned reverently, . from Nature up to Na-

ture's God." STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. - A letter from Pittsburg in the New York Tribune, has the follow-

ing particulars of a late disaster in the Ohio: . A serious disaster occurred to the steamer Muskingum Valley, about 45 miles below this city, near Liverpool, Ohio. The boat stopped to take a flat in a tow, and while the hands were employed in endeavoring to make it fast, a flue of the starboard boiler collapsed, scalding three men. I'wo of them jumped, or were blown overboard, and were drowned; the other expired in the ifternoon, suffering great agony. The names of the injured individuals were William Butler, of New York; Daniel Coffin and G. Frazier, of Zanesville. Neither boat nor cargo were much ir jured. Somebody is to blame; but nobody, as usual, is willing to have it laids on their shoul-

CARBOR COUNTY .-- The following is the re sult in Carbon county as far as heard from:

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The war between the Van Burenites and the Calhounites throughout the country is daily increasing in bitterness and animosity. Threats are bandied about quite profusely, and the determination of the Vanites seems to be that Calhoun shall withdraw his name from among the candidates. Both are anxious to sustain the glory of defeat, and another grand squabble is about commencing.

MAIL ROBBERT AND FORGERY .- A Young man named Morris R. Everitt, who had carried the mail for a number of years on the route from Aligator to Tallahassee, recently extracted a check from the mail bag, and altered the name from A. M. Cole, to whom it was made payable, to that of A. H. Cote. The same person, it is stated. forged an order fer an amount of goods, and obtained them. He was arrested and imprisoned at Jacksonville, (E. F.,) for trial,

Where is the boasted Locofoco majority of 1200 for Umberger, in this county? No further confidence can be placed in their calculations?-Mineraville had done her duty, Umberger's majority would have fallen short of 250-and next year Schoylkill County will give a majority for Harry of the West, the originator of many, and the to put his neck in the Presidential noose, -Ro-

The weather for the past week has been quite seasonable as the saying is, Pleasant during the day and not uncomfortably cool o-nights. Fine Pleas was in session on Tuesday last, at Nantuck. In the mouth as slowly as a lozenge; and is infinitebracing Autumn weather, free from billious fever ague, and all other unanciable maladies.

Dincing School .- Mons. A. Berger, desires rect Whig principles are triumphing every where us to state that his Dancing School will be opened and Harry of the West, will be elected to the on Monday, the 18th inst. All persons wishing to Four Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. The Great Westean arrived at New York, on Saturday, about 11 o'clock A. M. bringing with her London dites to the 22d, and Liverpool, to Sept. 23d. The news possesses some interest, and in addition to that on our first page we publish it.

England. The Queen visited Antwerp on the 7th of Sep ember, and was received there with every mark of respect and attention. Speaking of this trip the papers say that her Majesty's excursion must have been tolerably exponsive, taking her donation at Eu as the criterion. She left a thousand guiness there for the servants alone, besides diamond snuff boxes and other costly cadeaux to personages of higher standing.

Mr. Stewart, the British Minister at Bogots died there about the middle of August.

A large body of Police left London on Tuesday or Bouth Wales. On the 5th met., nearly 1000 houses were re uced to ashes at Sinchiweissenburg, Hungary.

The Manager of the Carliele Bank has abscon d, and left an overdrawn account of £2544. A letter from Amsterdam states that paupe om was really frightful in Holland.

It is supposed in well informed quarters, the Mrs. Gilmour will not be convicted. The Parisians are much mortified that Queer

Victoria did not visit Paris. The troubles in South Wales continue with unabated vigor. , Ireland.

Quite an exciting scene took place at the Re peal Rooms, Dublin, on the 18th of September which grew out of McConnor's introduction the following resolution. "That until the national rights of self-legisla

tion in the possession of our own Parliament, and of a valuation and perpetuity of his farm to the tenant, we repealers shall pay no rent, county ceas. rent charge, tithe, poor rates, or any other charge out of land." ut of land."

The resolution was opposed by Mr. John

O'Connell, who stamped it as illegal and criminal, and introduced a series of resolutions expressing a horror for the principle which were passed unanimously. A great deal of uproar and confu sion occurred, and the meeting finally adjourned in the midst of the most intense excitements.

DERINFUL EXPLOSIOS .- We learn from assenger who come up last night in the steam at South America, that a powder mill, at High Falls, about seven miles west from Cattskill, was blown up yesterday afternoon about five o'clock. There were six persons in the building at the time of the explosion, all of whom were blown to atoms. Some three hundred kegs of powder are said to have been in the mill when the accident occurred. The foreman was indisposed, and the person having charge of the packing and drying house is supposed to have been intoxicated. The report of the explusion excited considerable alarm at Catskill, many persons taking it for an earthquake. A similar accident occurred at the same place three or four years, ago, when four persons were killed .- Albany Ev. Jour.

Another sea serpent has been discover off Cape Cod, and the Bostonians are half crazy upon the subject. These down Easters beat a creation in the manufacture of humbugs! This last phenomenon was shaped like an cel, was ahout one hundred and twenty-five feet in length, and was about the circumference of a hogshead

"DIED-from cutting a corn on his toe, a man did Aye sye Corperal ! and don't forget your in evitable fate should you not cease that obstinate propensity of getting corned.

Captain Newton commander of the ill fa ted vessel, the Missouri, has directed a commun cation to the Secretory of the Navy, in which he gives all the particulars of the disaster which pro ceeded he says from the breaking of a demijohr period the poet must have alluded to when the ment by requesting that a Court of Inquiry should of furpantine. Captain Newton, closes his state

The last invention is perfumed Locofoco match es for the ladies .- Philadelphia Poper. A sort of Free Tradist, we suppose, well scen

ed with cologne and pometum. Concress .-- As far as heard the Whige have lected 7 of the members of Congress, and one independent, to 5 Locofocos. Notwithstanding the Locofoco gerrymander, it is believed that the members of Congress will be equally divi-

The Representatives, as far as heard from stand Whige, to 24 Localocos. WILD Plazons .- The hills around Pittsburg

Pa, are said to be literally thronged with this species of game.-Phil. Chron. pigeone, which they had killed within a short disance of Pottsville.

ELECTIONS .- There will be elections held this nonth in Ohio and New Jersey. Next month in Michigan, Mississippi and Massachusetts.

Although all nature is now in the sere and vellow leaf, yet it is corrently reported that the Richmond Star man is just as green as ever.

"Dont know what to do for room.-Rich. Star." Hs! ha! old swelled-head! hat's growing too

The New Orleans Picayone says : Ladies in the habit of lacing their stays to a tension injurious to their health should take the temperance pledge. It will prevent them from getting tight. If you live according to the dictates of nature you will never be poor; if according to the world's aprice, you will never be rich.

The Millerites have finished there huge tent Cincinnati and commenced operations there a chort time since. The Drum House at Meuch Chunk, was

ith all its contents destroyed by fire on Monday last; as also were three cars, each containing two tons of coal. CARAL COMMISSIONERS-The general impres

sion is that the Whigs have elected their Canal AMERICAN SILE .- The raising and manufac ture of American silk is progressing most success fully in Ohio. One factory there, purchased by

silk. The prospect for the final result of the bu siness is most favourable. The Yellow fever is still prowling about our outhern cities, particularly Mobile and New Or-

Mr. Gill, made upwards of 170 pounds of rolled

The Plebeian calls Mr. Van Buren a tried man. Yes, he has been tried and convicted. He will be executed in '44, if his friends are foolish enough chester Demograt.

Mercury says that the Court of Common et, three hours and a half-and having nothing o do, adjourned without day. The County Court preserved, is a stomachic. of Mariba's Vineyard, met at Edgartown las, week, and finished all their business in one hou All the breaches in the Pennsylvania Canal-

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.) A country lad went a courting-but his father found it out, and forbid the matter, as the girl was not good enough for him. Well, father, I tho't she'd do to begin with.

At Pernambuco, on the 8d of September, Amer can Flour was retailing at \$17 a \$18 per barrel. The New Orleans Tropic cautions absent citizens and strangers from approaching that city while the yellow fever prevails. The disease was on the increase.

Dr. BROWELER, we regret to hear, still continuss in a dangerous state. He had a severe chill on Monday, and since that time has been worse than he was before.- N. Y. Tribune. The ship Rajah, Bangs, of Boston, from Trieste,

has been chartered to bring home the crew of the Missouri to Boston. She will then proceed on her voyage to New Orleans. There were received at Tide Water, by way of

the Erie Canal, during the last week in September,-reducing the wheat to flour,-110,000 bar-

A servant girl was shot dead at St. Louis on the 26th ult. by the discharge of a pistel snapped at her in sport by a boy. Mr. WEBSTER has left Washington on his re-

turn to Massachusetts. The Madisonian says that the Secretary of the Navy is so much indisposed as to be commed to

A petition from the immates of a State's prison was lately presented, praying that the Tree of Liberty might be planted within the yard, and each one allowed to cut his stick. Dr. PREPORTAINE, one of the murderers o

Charvis, the Santa Fe trader, has been found gut! ty, with a recommendation to mercy by the jury. A man in Georgia has been granted a divorce, a vinculo matrimoni, upon the ground that his wife refused to patch his breeches. A Mrs. Loveland, of Durham, Massachusetts

was burnt to death on the 29th ult, by her clothes taking fire from a lighted candle. The Whig Delegates of Baltimore, on Saturday

evening, nominated for Mayor of that city, James Law, Esq. Benjamin Rathbun returned to Buffalo, N. Y.

save the Gezette of that city, on Tuesday night, and was visited the following day by many of the eitizens. The New York correspondent of the Charles-

n Mercury, announces that another Convention will be called in New York to carry out the District System of electing Delegates. The Loco Focos of Baltimore have nominated

Gen. W. H. Marriott, for Mayor. The Cincinnati papers notice the death of Hezekiah Flint, one of the first settlers in that

The steamer Vigilant was recently snagged and

lost near Warsaw, on her way to Cincinnati. Judge Story has completely recovered his health. and will take his sent on the bench the presen month. Three men named Todd, White and Frantz,

Pittaburg a few days since, charged with being benefits of Enterprize and Industry to a more decoiners and counterfeiters. The Lexington Observer mentions a rumor that Robert Wickliffe, Jun., has been appointed Charge

Affaires to Bardinia. Counterfeit cone dollar notes on the Bank o Louisville are in circulation in the West.

ected Mayor of that city. Marshal Bertrand arrived at Louisville on the 4th instant, at midnight, from Nashville. On so, a kind of relief to the rough looking prospect landing he was saluted by a discharge of artillery. on the one side, and the white washell palings that The Hon. Daniel Webster left New York on

Monday afternoon, for the East. There was a heavy white frost on Monday morning, in the vicinity of Baltimore.

The printed books in the British Museum Library occupy ten miles of shelf.

The coopers of Albany have struck for higher The Cohennet Bank, at Taunton, Mass., i losing its concerns.

HARRY OF THE WEST .- This being the favourite designation of the great leader of the whigh host, says the Nashville Banner, especially on the Atlantic side of the Alleghanies, our friends may like to know how it originated. The Banner proceeds with the following narrative: In 1837 some fifty good Whige and true went

We saw two sportsmen entering our Borough as a delegation from Baltimore to congratulate few days since, completely loaded down with | the New Yorkers on their great victory of November. They had a grand dinner at Niblo's. where the company comprised several thousands. If we mistake not, all reference in toasts or speeches to the Whig candidates for President or Vice-President was forbidden on that occasion, from an idea that it might excite useless partisanship at the festive board. After dinner whilst the toasts were going round, and each state was called on for something, the well known PHILIP HORE, one of the Vice Presidents, made an extra call upon a distinguished member of the Baltimore Delega-"Horse-shoe Robinson,"-making a happy aliusion to that work, and bringing him very conspiccalled on, Mr. Kennedy took advantage of the trespass and made another. He accordingly would up a speech of felicitation on the great victory, somewhat after this fashion:

"In the gratulation of this triumph, as well as in the stir and tumult of the contest, we have names to be remembered, which, indeed, our country can never forget:- I will pledge one that lives fresh in the heart of every Whig; - a name to rally opon when Freedom requires a Champion;o boast of when we are asked for a Patriot; to love when our affections would seek a generous warm-hearted Friend; -- a name which has a spell in it to gather millious when free hearts and strong hands are to be summoned in defence of our country's honor; I give you

HARRY OF THE WEST, "Oue liveliest pledge Of hope in fears and dangers, heard so oft. In worst extremes, and on the perilous edge Ot battle when it raged, in all assaults Our surest signal!"

A CHELP LUXURY .- Last summer, says correspondent of the British Mirror, I by way of experiment, when strawberries were plentiful, attached threads to their stalks, and hung up a few which were over ripe, to dry. I placed them inside a window, facing the south, where they remained from June until March, when I tasted them, and the result was most satisfactory. That sweet refreshing acid, peculiar to the strawberry HAPPY CONNUNITIES. The New Bedford was in full perfection; the flavor of the fruit, without any watery taste, was delicious ; it dissolves

Presidency, in 1845, almost by acclamation.—

Join the class, must apply immediately at the Penne have been fully repaired, and the navigation is longed to General. Braddock, from the fact of its in weaving until her bushand returned from Ithspiring his name angroved on the bandle.

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PHILA., Oct. 9th, 1843.

Ma. Bannan, Dear Sir :- I am now in the district o Kensington, Philade, superintending the construction of the first Inon Boar, for the navigation of the Schuylkill canel, at J. P. Morris & left at the house of her uncle while her mother, Co's works; and I have strong hopes the experi- widow, went to work at another concession abou ment wil lead to important results; and there is eight miles distant. Pining for her mother, the nothing to prevent us from carrying on this business at home, and who will not rejoice at the resuit, if our desponding mechanics revive the hum of business, and the clatter of our native mineral. in the manufacturing of Iron Bosts!

It is estimated that nine tons of Iron and three

of timber will be sufficient to construct a boat for

the New York Trade, at four feet six inches

draught of water, and the difference in the relative weight will be about five tons-giving an increase of tonnege for the Iron Boat to that amount per trip . For the Schaylkill canal only, two tons of timber would be sufficient, and the cost less, while the burthen would be more. It is asked, why I am so exceedingly anxious that the Navigation company should be sustained? It is because the mater communication always has, and always will, (if sustained.) tend to the general interest of our mechanical and labouring nen, without injury to the Mining Interests, if we judge by the facts before us; and if we cannot be benefitted by the operations of the R. Reil Road in the constrution of Cars, &c. We may be ex cused for advocating that cause, which has annually employed some 200 men in the county of Schuylkill, Pa., instead of the city of Boston or the State of Massachusetts!

It is because the Farmers of Schuylkill county are more interested in the Sale of their Timber for the purpose of Canal Navigation, than they are in bringing it from the East!

It is because, both channels of communication are dependent on the Coal Region for their receipts, while but one gives general employment to mechanics or velue to our lands!

It is because, the Canal has built up the town of Schuylkill Haven and Port Carbon, (independent of other places) and the Railroad contributes nothing but smake to the support of the former; and less than that, to the latter. I have no particular sympathy for either company, favors for myself have never been a part of their policy, and while fine speeches about "Home Industry" and "Home League" are very well in themselves, yet they come in conflict with the interests of Schuylkill county most awfully, when giving the Rending Rail Road the preference over the Schuylkill Navigation; and these considerations enlist me on the side of the water communication, and ever will, while that gives employment to our mechan ics, value to our lands, and a channel for our Mineral Treasures. So

Kensington is very dull, if the shipyards here are any criterion, and how do you think it is accounted for? I am told, that the carpenters and caulkers have a means of support in the industry of their wives, (many of them being market-women) and by fishing, which renders hem somewhat independent; and if work offers for any considerable number of them, they combine to raise the wages; and this fluctuating system prevents. any contracts being made by the master builders. The consequences are seen in deserted yards and also a woman named Henderson, were arrested at shops, while that branch of business, deals out the serving system of mechanical operations else-

> "The great Elm Tree," that has figured so closed in a pen of about 20 feet square, and that rnamented by a lot of old lumber adjoining it, alsurround the enclosure, two small offices fill up the back ground, in keeping with the lumber

> While the effort to commemorate this sacred spot in the erection of the simple and unobtrusive monument, deserves commendation; all other accompaniments join to condemn the negligence and anti Penn-sylvania feelings of the multitude of patriote, burning for office, as well as the different incumbents, if no others are guilty. Very few visit it-none, think of it-and but for the swine that disturbs the uneven sod, entire neglect would be its portion at the hands of Philadelphi-

> > Yours &c.

J. M. C. As a general increase of tonnage over the Boats now in use, I have not taken into account the water carried to and fro by the latter in my supposition; and if we average but one ton in that matter, we gain by the Iron Boat 100 tons addi-

tional burthen each season of Boating. MARSHAL BERTRAND .- After visiting the Ex President at the Hermitage, on Friday, Marshal Bertrand and suite returned to town on Friday night, and owing to the inclemency of the weather and the earnest desire of many of our citizens, who failed to see him on his first arrival, to pay their respects to him, the Marshal was prevailed upon to defer his departure till Sunday morning. The haspitality of the elegant private mansion of tion, the Hon. JOHN P. KENNEDT, author of Judge Catron was tendered to and accepted by him, and in the course of Saturday and Saturday evening a large number of ladies and gentlemen uously before the company. This was out of or- had the pleasure of meeting the distinguished der, as it was not in the programme. But being guest. During his stay he returned the calls of Governor Jones, Gen. Carrell and Gen. Arm.

On Sunday morning the Mershal and his son Napoleon Bertrand, and aid, Mr. Manocke, took their departure on the steamer Ben Franklin, for Louisville.- Nashville Whig.

ecimens from Parson Brownlow of the Tennessee Whig. The parson carries a bible and psalm book in one pocket, a brace of hair trigger pistols in the other, and a large cane in his right hand. His reasons are given:

"We are not among those who believe that ecause a man happens to be a Preacher, or a proessor of Christiantty, he is to be insulted, spit upon or knocked down by every upstart, or villian with whom he may chance to meet. When this s attempted it is high time for good men to practice the legic of the Hudribrastic disciple of the Church militant, who

"Proved his doctrine orthodox, By apostolic blows and knocks."

WORKING FOR A LIVING .- We find the folwing excellent article in the Offering, edited y the factory girls in Lowell: From whence originated the idea that it was progatory to a lady's dignity, or a blot upon fe-

male character, to labor, and who was the first to say, sneeringly. Oh! she works for a living! Surely, such ideas and expressions quant not to grow on republican soil. The time has been when ladies of the first rank were accustomed to busy themselves in domestic employment. Holy superior to the raisin. The strawberry thus ter from the springs, and wash with their own hands the finest of the linen of their respective A RELIC OF THE PAST .- An individual, a few familles. The famous Lucretta used to spin in days ago, found on Braddock's field, near Pitts- the midst of her attendants; and the wife of U-

LOST IN THE WOODS.—The Kingston Chronicle of the 230 gives a long and quite interesting account of a child hunt, which took place early in the month in Camden township, in Canada West. The child, a little girl six years old, was little creature set off alone through the woods to join her, and soon lost her way. When missed her cousins, two lade, set off in search of her, but not succeeding, others joined in the search, until finally more than a hundred were beating the woods day and night in the hope of finding her. To make a long story short, the child was not found until the fifth day, deep in the woods, where she had wandered, barefooted and thinly clad, but not unseen or unprotected by the Father of the fatherless. She was feeble, but still able to walk, and much less exhausted than might have been

supposed, having sustained herself by eating wild

plums and gooseberries.

A large blue heron was shot while on the wing in Agawam meadows, on the 16th, which meas nied five feet from tip to tip of wings, and fou feet two inches from beak to toes. His beak was four inches long, and his neck nearly two feet. His plumage light blue. He was a young one and had not attained his growth. This species of heron are three to four years attaining their growth. It is a wading, fishing bird, very voracious, and will est frogs, toads, snakes, &c., whe it cannot get fish. It has a very keep and piercing eye, for looking in the water, night or day For wading and looking in the water at night, it is provided with a light bare spot on its breast through which it has the faculty of emitting light like a fire fly. Its legs will enable it to wade in water from one and a half to two feet deep. It is more common on the sea-coast than in the interior; but it is a constant inhabitant of Massa chusetts. It is a strong and powerful bird, and when hard pushed will fight any person. - Spring. field Republican.

THE Coquerre,-The following definition of a coquette te given by Frederika Bremer : The Coquette expresses herself by caresses and bold freedom. She is determined to charm, cost what it will; and, passing over the line of beauty, defying the good and appropriate, she passes into the world of the senses, and, employing only empty ornaments, she loses successively her power, her charm, the respect of true men, and her own peace of mind; and beauty's holy heaven closes its doors against her.

An elevated desire to please may pass into coquetry; but do we not see every where in life that the white may become gray, and the gray continually darker, until the color of incocence is quite obscured by the black? Yet is the white there, and may lie next the black in stainless tu rity, just se truth may beam, brightly by the side of the darkness of falsehood. There is an innocent and lovely desire of pleasing; would that every woman possessed it, and would despise its caricature.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE .- The Rochester Demo rat says that on the 22d plt. Eliarda Raldwin son of Timothy G. Baldwin, of Chili, chimbed a tree for the purpose of procuring honey. When 85 feet from the ground, having first put a rope round his body and fastened it to the tree, he commenced cutting the branch containing the honey. The limb on which he was stending gave way. He made a spring, in order, as he supposed to grasp another branch ; but the unfortunate man fell. He struck, 20 feet from the tree which he nuch in the public papers of this city as the Trea- had climbed, between two trees growing from one ty ground between Wm. Penn and the Indians, root, forming a triangle, his head striking a log. has dwindled into comparative ineignificance, as It is wonderful that he was not instantly killed, Mr. Eli Colby, editor, of the Times and Advo- you may judge by the following: A diminutive and still more so that he yet survives; yet such Eggs. s the fact, and there is a prospect of his recovery. No bones were broken.

> A Touching Schus,-The Baltirmore Sun says that Officer Shuck was called on Sunday, to arrest a poor miserable lookin drunken woman, who had been disturbing the neighbors on Pitt street, near Hartford run. He had proceeded with her but a short distance, when her two small chil: dren overtook them and commenced begging and entreating the officer, with tears in their eyes, to forgive their mother this time, and then trying to persuade her to promise that; she would never get drunk or misbehave any more. Their petition was truly hearfrending, and it would have required a man with a heart of stone to have resisted the appeal. When allowed to conduct her back to her home, tears of joy sparkled in their little eyes, and ever and anon they would look around in fear that the officer might again return.'

> Surcing. This morning about 6 o'clock, a young man named William E. Williams, aged 27, a native of Connecticut, cut his throat at the Knickerbocker Hotel. He had a large fortune which he had principally spent in dissipation and intemperance, and was attacked at the above place with delirium tremens. Mr. D. D. Morley was sleeping with him to take care of him. He rose at 6 o'clock this morning, and walked the floor, leaving Mr. Morley in bed, and soon after the latter hearing a strange noise as of some gushing fluid, got up and discovered the deceased had cut his throat with a pocket knife. Physicians were called and he was carried to the hospital. but died on reaching there and his body was then conveyed to the dead house. Verdict, suicide by cutting his throat with a knife .- N. Y. Trib-

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES.—Dr. Beschman stated in his address before the State Agricultural Pair in Rochester, that 10 000.000 of cattle and 44,000,000 of sheep are kept in England advantageously on a territory but little larger than the State of New York. This is not far from twice the number of sheep now in the whole United States. The English cultivaters of the soil, harvest, annually, according to Dr. B., CLERICAL EDITORS.—We sometimes give 262,000,000 bushels of grain. The farmers of New York about 51,000,000.

PRESENT FOR MR. CLAY .- Mr. Mowry of the Agricultural Warehouse in this city, showed us yesterday one of B. Langdon's cultivator ploughs, which he was shout to send as a present to Henry Clay, of Kentucky. It was finished in a very neat manner, and we doubt not, will prove a very serviceable implement to the Farmer of Ashand. Mr. Rossitor, of the Troy and Oswego Line, very promptly franked the plough as far as Cleveland .- Troy Whig.

Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON passed through New York on Tuesday on his way to Hartford, Connecticut. The Courier says-

He escaped all attention by going quietly to the U.S. Hotel, where he remained till about the time f the starting of the Hartford boat. We learn that the Colonel in conversation declared that he was a candidate for the Presidency on his own hook, and relied upon the people for success, and not upon the management of politicians.

WHAT CAN BE MORE TRYING TO THE PERSON WHAT CAN BE MORE INVINCE TO THE PERLINGS OF A MOTHER, than to behold her Infant writhing in the agonies of cholic, or wasting away under that terrible accourge of infancy, cholera, infantum, or summer complaint. And yet a radical cure can be ffected with speed and certainty, by add AVNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM. No house sho he without this indispensible Family medicine, which a adapted to all compraints of the stomach, bowels, tiyer, or nervous system. In the South, it occupies a crominent alace in nearly every domestic medicine. For sale by Eicholtz & Sanderson, Pottsville, A gents for the Proprietor.

October 14,

THE COAL TRADE.

The following is the quantity of Coal shaped by Canal the present week, ending Thursday evening last. Pottsville and Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven, 1908 Per last report

10.100 353,271

265,371

160,427

289 620

3,40I 4,834

BY RAIL ROAD. Schuylkill Haven 8,935 152,193 . Per last Report

535,798 Freght by Canal. From Pottsville & Port Carbon. 3 82

Little Schuylkii Coai Trade The following is the amount of coal transported on this road, for the week ending on Thursday evening: Tens Boats. Oct. 6 Democrat

Sundry Shipper 908 23793 ' l'er Last Report

GEORGE WIGGAN CAgent 21701 Mine Hill & S. Haven according to the following is the amount of Coal Fransported this Road for the week ending Thursday evening

Tons,

Par last report,

Par last report, Mine Hill & S. Haven Rail Road. 2)9,743 WILLIAM NEWELL, Colle

Mount Carbon Rail Road The following lathe amount of coal transported on his road for the week ending Thursday exening last Tons Per last report 4,753 175,887 Total 270,640
NATHAN CLEAVER Collector. Mill Creek Rail Road Company. Amount of coal transported over the veek ending on Thursday evening: 3.477 33.155 Per last report

Married. On Tuesday the 10th Oct. inst. at Pottsville, by the Rev. Mr. Cantwell, Mr. JAMES GAYNOR, of Landing-ille, to Miss Mary D. daughter of F. Landerbrun, of West Brunswick township, in this county, Cn the 8th inst by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr.

GEORGE HADESTY Collector.

Beaths. At Port Carbon, very suddenly Mrs Clizabeth BABER, wife of Mr. Charles Baber, in the Mist year of er age. The friends and acquaintances of the family

are requested to attend the funeral, this affernoon, at 4 o'clock to proceed to the Episcopal Burying ground, Our Market. CORRECTED WEERLY. POTTSVILLE DEL 11, 1813 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$5,75 Bacon, Rye do cwt. 78 Pork, Wheat, bahl 1,18 Hains, 621 Potatoce, bush! 3
53 Plaster, ton 4,5
33 Hay 15.00
10 Timothy et, bsh! 2,5 4 doz ib. 121 Clover

IT INDEPENDENT BLUES-Will meet at their Armory for parade, on Tnesday, the 17 of Oct. at 73 o'clock, A. M. in winter uniform, according to Law. By Command S. T. SKEEN, Lat Serg's MONATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY Paradeon

Tuesday Oct. 17, at the Armory, at 8 o'click, A. M. in winter uniform according to Law. By Sommand Oct. 7, J. RUSSEL, Let Serg't CAVALRY—Will meet for parade on Tuesday, Oct.
If that 8 o'clock, A. M. at Morimer's Hotel. By
Command M. BRIGHT Lts Serg't.

Oct. 7, Head Quarters - First Buttation

Schuylkill Co., Volunteers. THE First Battalion Schuylkill County Volunteers will parade in the Borough of Orwigsburg, on Tuesday, the 17th of October.

The line will be formed at 10 o clock A. M. in the Main st., right resume playing west. By Command
F. M. WYNKOOP, Adje.
41— Main st., right resting upon Haughawout'e Hotel, dis-

Raymond's Raymond's FALL FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS.

Superior Mats. \$4 25 cts. ARRANTED equal, if not superior in all respects, to any now sold in this city for five dollars. Are there any who doubt it? As a gest of the

fact, I will, at any time, send one, or one dozen, of my superior Four Dollar and a Quarter Hats, to the Franklin Institute, to be examined and compared by a competent and disinterested com-mittee, with a like number from any other manufacturer in this city.

The subscriber has now on hand a handsome assortment of the above Hate, to which he would respectfully invite the attention of the nublic

consequently his expences are less in proportion.

2d. He understands his business, and itea Page. TICAL HATTER, and gives it his personal atten-Though his store is not quite as showy as some others, it is easily found by those who stu-dy economy, and wish the worth of their mo-

mond sell at this low price? The question is at

once solved. His rent in the first place is more

than one half less than any other store in the st.

His No. is 129 Cheanut se One door below 4th, north side, Philadelphia. Country Merchants who wish a choice article or Retail can be furpished on Liberal Terms Country Hetters furnished with the above superior Hats, in the rough.

LT Persons at a distance, by sending their measure, merely the number of inches gound the

head, can be supplied at short notice.

N. B.—WANTED, and for which the highest CASH price will be paid; RED AND GRAY FOX SEINS, Mink, Muskrat, Racoon, Otter, Fisher, Martin, Bear, Wild Cat, Possom and other Ship. ping Fars.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14, 1543.

Cheap Leather Store. No. 27 Merchant St., opposite Black Bear, BELOW MARKET AND FIFTH STA. PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscribers have always on hand a good. assortment of Oak and Hemlock Sole, Calf.
skin, Dry and Slaughter Kips, Waxed Uppers,
Cordovan, Harness, Morocco, Kid, Limngs, &c.
ALSO, all kinds of Shoe Thread, Kindings, which they will sell to Country Dealers, at very small advance on cash. TRUEFITT &Co.

Oct. 14, 1843.

17 We have also a store, at No. 353 Market., above Ninth street.

Wanted. NUMBER of good pantalvons markers. Ap. A NUMBER LIPPINCOTT of Antiongo at.

Gorner of Contro & Mediantongo at.

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