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The type on which this paper is now printed. It will be sold cheap for cash. Some of it has only been in use two years The type can be delivered after the first of January.

For Sale,

Our subscribers will perceive that this makes the fifty third number of our paper, for this year. There were fifty three Saturdays in last year, and as the last came on the 31st | er will be organized in this country. The treof December, we made that day, the commencement of the volume for 1813: this compelled us whole country is so great against Locofocoism; to publish afty three numbers, the present of which that the next election will sweep almost every is gratutious on our part; and we give it, collategal with the Canniens' Appress, as a present to our readers.

The Close of the Year-a Chat with

the Reader. With the present paper is issued our last number for 1843; and on such an occasion it will be appropriate for us to venture a few remarks. Newspaper editors are always expected to digress supon every great event, as in the endless season of change they occur; and from time immemorial ut has always been the custom to produce at the commencement of every year some deep meaning morel lesson as the reader's legitimate feed wherewith to satisfy and cram his intellectual appetite. We seriously and deprecatingly beg that our friends will not turn pale at this solema announcement, for we have spoken these things as the finger of experience has traced them upon our page of observation, and we do not say that cum aliis we intend to follow in the track of so succent an example. Time, who grows older and more venerable every day, has taught us that it is a wrong policy ever to write contrary to ones awn inclination, and that when the mind is depressed with any extraneous cause such as mud, rain, mist or dampness, every effort to draw from it, pleasing and cheerful thoughts, will always prove about we in effect, and totally subversive of the good inten-

tion which originated the impulse. In obedience to this principle, gentle reader! do we beg of you to scrub up your mental facul- happiness pervaded all partions of the community ties and con over in quiet solitude, unassisted by ue, all the events of the mighty past; and after you have gathered in from a careful perusal of its pages, a full store of experience and information, in spiritual as well as wo diy lore, we would point you kindly to such experience, while we becken you onward in this new journey of 1844.

We commence this journey together, dear reader, both of us with, in all probability, sanguine and high hopes for the future. Let us remember then as we mount our respective mags at starting, that we may have to undergo the same difficulties and trials which beset our path, through the voyage of the past-high precipices, open gullies, rough roads, deep chuck holes and stormy weather, will all present themselves as heretofore -- the briars and brambles of life will be stretching out their troublesome arms to embrace and embarrassius; and all the doubts, designeeabilities and distyrbances enjoyed by the greater portion of humanity, must be encountered and overcome .-These are all truths drawn from experience, dear reader! and were we both to act the part of same wise and reasonable individuals, we would provide for any emergency, and guard against every acci-

dent or disappointment that may occur. & Fellow jogger along life's dighway! do you livo. ask how you shall prepare yourse'f for this undertaking !- Store your mind well with the histor of the past; learn how the experience of others has terminated, and mark out upon your map of memory the various shoals, reep and lee shores upon which their various barques have been wrecked. Call to your aid the teachings of the moral lawit will tell you that his journey will be rugged and unsafe, who ventures out without the map of even dealing justice in his breast pocket. Before procuring its assistance, it will be necessary to diarm your fellows of every reproachful thought or unkind feeling. Start out upon this new tramp, fresh in heart and untramineled in conscience!

Make every reparation to those you have injured -if you have ever dealt unfairly; remedy the wrong, and above all things, before placing your foot in the stirrup, dont forget to pay the printer ! Do all this dear reader, and your journey can be naught else but safe .- Do this and we say to the following resolution intends to produce, may 200, "God speed you through a happy new

Young Man's CLAY CLUB .-- A meeting of 'the Young Men's Clay Club, was held at their froms on Tuesday evening last; upon which occasion, at the earnest request of a number of ourcitizens, they were addressed by Eiliott Cresvon, Esq., of Philadelphia, in a long, able and eloquent speech, upon the American System, and its effects upon the National Welfare. Mr. Crescor, hastlong been known as an able writer on the Tariff, and his lectures have always heen listenof to, with great in terest. The evening was in clement and unfavourable for the occasion, and we ægret it the more, because it wis one of the most Valdable addresses , it has ever been our for-

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT .- We direct the aftention of our readers to the letter | ing to the Association, together with any informafrom out correspondent which will be found in tion they may think proper to lay before the Conan other column. The news from the capital is of that little importance this week in consequence of the holidays, and he has devoted his letter to a m bject which every Pennsylvanian acknowledges as a matter of great and momentous interest. We hope that its length will not prevent our readers from examining it.

READERS RAIL ROAD .- We are gratfied to may thus be had. Signed learn that this company have now precured the necessary funds and have made arrangements for laying a double track entire from this place to the city. In another column will be found proposals for sills, for which they promise to pay tash in

The Democratic Whigs of Muncy, Lycomic county, have organized a Clay Club.

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.) Seven and a half feet of water id the chann Pitt-burg on the 14th.

The Legislature of S. Carolina adjourned on

the 19th inst. cutive Councillor of the State of Virginia.

The London Punch 33ys, put your mouth close to a wart, and tell it in a whisper that if it will

The soverignty of the Sandwich Islands has

A number of petitions adverse to the Annexation of Texas, have already been presented to Con-

The North River is open to Hudson. Medame Castellan was to give a Concert in

hperance in New York, on Monday. Dickens has published a new book called the Christmas Carol, or a Ghost Story.

Washinton Correspondance.

Pennsylvania-its Manufacturing, Agricultural, and Mining Interests,-Shall Washington, Dec. 26th, 1843.

The State of Penn-ylvania being essentially Agricultural and Manufacturing in its character, its po ple must always waigh with great eagerness, attention, and it may be, with no little degree of anxiety, all those mercments on the part of Congress which are calculated in the least degree to effect those interests. As a commercial State, it presents no very strong claim to a high rank under that head with its near neighbors along the Atlantic border. Its commerce is large, but makes but little show, ei her in tonnage or the aggregate of wealth thus employed, when compared with Massachusetts or New York. In addition, however, to its manufacturing interests, Pennsylvania possesses vast mineral resources of coal and iron, the development of which her citizens must watch with anxious solicitude. Whatever course of policy, therefore, best tends to the advancement of all these great interests; is evidently her policy -whatever course of National Legappropriately in our Borough. The streets were islation, bearing favorable on these several sources rowded with visiters from the neighboring mining of wealth, in developing, promoting and advancing illages -- the stores were all closed, and service was them, it is undeniably her interest to advance and held in all the different churches-chi'dren were sustain .- Whatever may be stamped by Congress running about the streets laden with presents, upon the country, as its permanent and settled toys. &c. Our citizens wandered about clad in policy, is vitally interesting to her, in so far as it their Sunday best, and an air of cheerful holiday shall speed or retard the movements of the shuttle; it shall nerve or raralize the sinewy arm of the artizan; as it shall send the healthful glow of DISCREDITABLE .-- Horace Greely writes from lustry into the cheek of the husbandman, who, Washington as follows: --- One of the Locofoco with tuneful voice and merry glee, follow the olough, or the palid hue of sickening despondency members of the House was turned out of the Theatre, last night for rioting and disturbance. rising from labor unrequited; as it shall encour-Having said so much, justice to the rest requires age or not the stardy, adventurous, and hardy me to add that his name is Felix G. McConnell. miner in his weary and tollsome service of delving of Alabama. This adventure comports with his into the bowels of his mother earth, and wresting uniform character here. What must be the morthereform her buried stores of wealth. As the als of the people who send such a Representative?" legislation of Congress stall effect these essential LABYS' MUSICAL LABRARY .- We have received interests of Pennsylvania, it is, indeed, of vital the January number of this new and popular publication. It contains six capital pieces of music are the industrial interests of which they, in comat the low rate of two cents each—the whole price of the number being only one shilling. This is the cheapest as well as one of the best periodicals of the day. Subscriptions received and sin-

labor resulting from enlightened legislation.

Mun .-- Our streets are literally flooded with mud, remind ng one forcibly of the early days of Portsville, when, as tradition asserts, the ladies, heaven bless them! were forced to wear high Hessian boots, and the gentlemen perambulated The CAURIEUS of the Miners' Journal will vait upon their patrons with their annual address on Monday morning between the hours of eight

and twelve o'clock, We have had banded to us the following. circular with a request to publish it. The cause is a good and a holy one, and we cheerfully comply with the request, hoping that the results which equal the expectation of the most canguine Phi-Luthropis!

CIRCULAR. The Temperance Associations of Pennsylvania of every description -are hereby notified, that, in pursuance of the tollowing Resolution, adopted at the State Convention, held at Harrisburg, in January last, a State Temperance Convention will again be held at Harrisburg, on the second Wednesday, being the tenth day of January next,

1814: Resolved, That we recommend to all the Tem perance Associations of this Commonwealth, to appoint Delegates, to meet in Convention, in the Borough of Harrisburg, on the second WEDNES-DAY OF JANUARY, 1844, and that the said Societies furnish the Chairman of their respective Dele gations with a Report, embracing the names of their Officers, and the number of mambers belong-

It is also carnestly requested that all Associations which do not send Delegates to the proposed Convention, address a letter . To the President of the State Temperance Convention, at Harresburg," containing the information desired by the Resolution above stated; so that satisfactory Temperance, Statistics of the whole Commonwealth

JOHN C. BUCHER, and others, State Central Committee.

A new comet was discovered on the 22d of No sember at the Royal Observatory at Paris, near the star Gamma of Orion. The head singularly distinct, and the tail about four minutes of a degree. It was also seen by Dr. Smith at the Kensington Observatory, on the 30th ult.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL. think, must meet the approval of all those reflect- and flourishing condition of the commercial man-

afacturing and agricultural interests of England ing minds whose welfare is in any way identified with the success and stability of the paramount interests of your great State. ions -- shall the essential interests of the Keystone State, to which | Kingdom, are closed against every thing of a forallusion has been made, be sustained? If so, by leign origin, competing in the least degree with whom? and in what mannes? I put these in-

terogatories to each and all the readers of the Great Britain, so is it, and ever has been, with Journal, to whatever party in Politics they may profess to belong. They are put with a sincere desire that they may be induced calmly and seriously to reflect upon them, and return their deliberate judgment by supporting, hereafter, for all national and state officers, those individuals who are ready and willing, boldly to came forward and assert, that they ought and must be sustained! -sustained by Congress, and in the shape of

neidental protection!

They ought to be sustained! and why? Beouse, it being the settled policy of the State, captal has thus sought, and found, an investment; because the prostration of those interests annihilates its weath in proportion to the amount thus invested; because that "every laborer is worthy of his hire," and, therefore, without proper support to the minstrial interests of the State, he either received but a small baily compensation, or no pay at all; becouse every thing drawn from or beneath the soil, whether it be by the labor of the husbandman or the miner, adds just so much to the actual wealth of the State; because every movement of the shattle, put in operation through the creauve genius of man, contributes to the manufactured products for necessary consumption, out of the raw material produced within our ewn confederacy, thus giving support, comfort, and almost life itself, to thousands :-- because, finally. that egriculture should not be permitted to languish, because manufactures should not be allowed to become paralyzed, and because the mining interests should not be left to droop and decay For such summary reasons, and others which might be adduced, ought these important interests to be encouraged and sustained. And now it remains to be answered by whom? and in what

mannor? States originally composing the Union, each one loom shall not wait for the weaver, the osier for In forming the compact between the severe surrendered to the General Government, by the the basket-maker, the straw for the plater, or the article of confederation of 1778, and subsequently at the adoption of the constitution in 1787, the power to raise revenue for National purposes, by nor the coal lie in its masses waiting for the mimeans of an indirect tax in the shape of a tariff of duties on all foreign importations. This immediste source of supplies for the State Treasuries, -this means for self-protection, did they readily forego, investing that power in Congress, having tory, and see, in its season, the corn wave, by the

NIA POLICY ?

population would not be equal to the task that no

ventures daily starting into existence under the

Whig system, would find employment and a wel-

come to these shores, where the old world to send

His course has over been true and faithful

ven where he would be. As with ocean current

and the ocean shore, so with the upright and con-

sistent Statesman, othe same yesterday, to day;

I now bring to a close a long and tedious lette

with the assurance that I shall not soon again

hus trespass on the columns of the Journal, $ec{q}$

the patience of its readers; desiring, in conclu-

general tone and character of this communication

lections, at the same time, that all adherents

monwealth of Pennsylvania—and enroll again up

on the national Statute Book, the already cor

lemned Sub-Treasury Act, which is no other that

an all powerful engine, in the hands of the exec-

utive, for purposes of political influence and co

reach of the people or Congress.

NESS, AND PROSPERITY.

ruption. Thus would they repose with him th

control of machinery of vast and comprehensive

Ponder! ponder! I say to all those ranking

hemselves in opposition to Whig measures and

and may their reason and judgement so far over-

come their prejudices as to lead them to their wil-

ling and cordisl support, nothing doubting but

that they will find the paths of Whiggery to be

pleasant, and to lead to National Peace, Harpi-

THE WAGES OF FACTORY GIRLS. The Cin

cinnati Atlas speaking of a factory in that city for

the manufacture of Cotton Bagging in which 55

A little girl at this establishment quit work on

Saturday, at 2 o'clock, having woven thirty cuts,

which she was paid twenty cents per cut, being

Poor girl! how the Locos, who are opp

A SHOWER OF PUPPIES -A Paris paper

Only

to American manufactures, must pity her!

chickens 8 cents a pair !

r not just as they choose !

girls and 45 men are employed, says:

nen, ponder scriously and well upon these things;

and forever."

hither her tens and her hundreds of thousands.

in view the general welfare. This inherent power of the States, thus delegated was an important, valuable, and necessary auxiliary in starting and keeping in motion the wheels of Government. New York and Massachuseits were, and are, the chief contributors; but other States, as Pennsylvania, bestowed proportionally to the swelling of this large etream of commercial wealth, and diverting it into the National Treasury. In return for this, the common interests o all were to be protected and sustained upon the Benthamy principle, it being for the greatest good of the greatest number. Is there not then a clear claim, and have not the old thin teen States especially a reasonable title, to the f. stering hand, and protective care, of the General Government ? Most clearly; and, therefore, is to the Congress of the United States that the people of Pennsylvania must look for the sus aining of their interests, and in the only legitimate, constitutional mode, viz: by a Tariff, like the present, incidentally for protection.

In my feelings, associations, prejudices and principles, I am as every true hearted citizen of Americanism spings from, and consists in, a deep solicitude, and abore love, for every thing of the growth, produce ind manufacture of the nation, whether resulting immediately from foreign labor in our own territry, or that of the native born

It is a well stilled principle, in the political

faith of that classof politicians to which I profess to belong, that he American luborer, whatever may be his honet calling, ought, and must be. protected agains the pruper labor system of Europe. The contition of these classes in Engmodes of relief when in distress, and by which their interests could be advanced, yet without senting a plausible and smister argument, in favor of Congress so adapting the revenue laws to their particular condition, as to make the United States a ready and easy market for their su p'us productions, by which means relief would be afforded to their overgrown and degenerate communities And we have, in our country, political quecks choing the same sentiment, and measuring out my, which, if it were possible to infuse into the body, politic, would have the effect of leaving industry, dome-tic, American Industry, to go inrewarded. They would throw open our ports

to the free admission of all foreign productions, including the raw material itself, and thus, at once, place Americaniabor on the same degrading and debasing level with that of the pauper labor iron mines of Pennsylvania, that capital there of Europe. Thus would they dry up the legitimate sources of National wealth, by extinguish ing the fires and staying the operation of machine that capital still remains, and by the fostering ty; by paralizing the hand of industry, in leaving hand of the general government it will receive its the plough in the unfinished furrow, the mineral due return, felt both to the capitalist and the prac- in the unexplored recesses of the earth, and by dooming flourishing villages to desertion and

Such are some of the results which must ensue A very hasty and brief glance, quite recently, at on the establishment of the Free Trade system, the immediate neighborhood of Pottsville, satisfied for the sale and consumption of British products, -a sort of colonial dependent of Great Britain,detaking, that stares the operator in the face at for the want of necessary protection to enable us othe arts must preserve what the arms achieved;" and believe, also, that the real independence of the country mainly rests on its ability, to produce and

nanufacture that which she consumes. It has been only by a most sovere and permareaders, but in order to state a postulate which, I | nent system of protection, that the present high | Major,

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. A CHAPTER ON EXTREMES, Or, Native and Naturalized Citizens.

bave been attained. As she commenced, so, as It has been a ruling principle with your corres she rigorously persevered, and so will she even dent, to depreciate and condemn the extremes continue. Her ports, including the whole United which partizan leaders and their unthinking folowers, generally extend their misguided career the products of that deminion. As it is with and my present communication is intended for like purpose. "He is our friend, who has inde-France and Spain. Why not then adopt, persependence enough to tell us of our faults." Whe vere in, and fully carry into practice, the same ther these extremes consist of vituperation and a wholesome, reciprocal legislation in our own base of opposing candidates; proscription for o country! Such a system would permanently pinion's sake, in Politics and Religion; combibuild up and sustain all interests, for in propoations of influence and wealth to crush and imion as one flourishes so each and all are benefitoverish the working classes; a Union of church ted, as it is but one great community of interest nd state, or more properly, a subjection of civil Agriculture flourishes in proportion as towns and liberty to the control of Priest-craft, either Cathvillages increase and become populous as thus olic or Protestant; a combined effort on the part the husbandman finds a ready market; and what of Portigners, to overawe and set aside our native citizens, when meeting to consider and act in the more tends to increase and populate them than the establishment of manufactories, and that en dities of our country; or politicians who will consent to such foreign influence for the time be terprise which explores the bosom of the country ing, that they may succeed in their political plans n search of mineral wealth ! All of these abuses should receive our condemns Let us now turn from the consideration of the tion either by a public expression of opinion, o Largest Liberty"-Free Trade-Luco Foch at the Baliot-box! I choose both mediums, and allicalism of the day, and see what Whig polishall ever feel it my duty to combat any of the aove indirect violations of individual rights, or The policy of the Whig party has always been or reasonable protection to the various great inter-

lirect violations of the spirit of our free institu sts of the nation; - to improve and elevate the ondition of the working classes, by whatever shall Tige is no use of disguising the fict that some out naturalized citizens are bent upon micontribute to strengthen the arms of honest labor, and give to it an adequate reward. Its policy is chief and it is made apparent by the undue advantage of numbers, brought together on several directly opposed to the subjugation of American ccasions by appealing to national prejudice, indeindustry, to the vassal labor of Europe. Its policy properly appreciates between the condition of pendent of the term American citizen; indiscreet the pauper system of continental Europe and the threatenings of individuals to use foreign influence British isles, and sensibly discriminates between at the Ballot-box, in a spirit of opposition to our the value of that species of labor to our pwn counnative citizens; and the late successful attempt at try, and the available genius of American Industhe Democratic county meeting" Orwigsburg, ry when properly fostered. Its policy is to urge to influence its deliberations by a force brought to on, and encourage the efforts of the husbandman. said meeting with a Locomotive chartered for the ccasion, is ground sufficient for the assertion .-It is Whig policy to stamp upon the country such a system, by which its hills and mountains shall would be in vain to deny this, because it is nobecome explored for the precious metals; by which torious that this force was marshalled for the exthe navigable streams shall become crested with press purpose of controlling that meeting; and we the foam of the steam' vessel as she pursues her o in the result, that MICHAEL COCHRAN-vesweepful course to distant sections; by which the little known in the county, and but recently ne of its Tax-payers, if a Tax-payer at all - heads. he list of Delegates from Schuylkill Co., to the spinning wheel for the child; by which the fore Harrisburg Convention; and the Hon. George chall not need the smelter, the forge the artizan, Rann, uplays second fiddle," by consent of said ner. This is WHIG-this is true AMERICAN necting!

It is no secret that on the occasion referred to, Policy; by which wise and benevolent provisions Tr. Charles Frailey could scarcely tetain his howe should ever see the smoke ascend from the furest indignali in, when he spoke of the "grey headnaces, hear the sound of the shuttle from the facd residents of the county being crowded out of he meeting by the rush of the above organize blessing of God on the then cheerful labors of on; and while a manly protest against such proman, in the well cultivated meadows. Such is olings, would have met with a response on ev-THE WHIG POLICY! IS IT NOT PENNSILVAry true American bosom, we find the undertaking as too great, and our esteemed Senatorial Dele Under such a system, by the wise and proviate shrunk from his unfinished task! dent legislation it inculcates, America would then

No objection is offered to any and all person offer a home and a shelter to the emigrant, come ttending such meetings; but while I admit it to he from the North or the South, as its present e a correct principle that the governed Taxpayr, should have a choice in their Governors, in acre, and the industrial interests thus developed ordance with existing laws; yet I am far from shall have provided. Her increasing and rising lyocating a trial of strength by fareigners; or greatness would demand the assistance of the hanhe undue congregation of numbers for the single dicraft, and her coffers would be poured out for its ourpose of exalting one of their own number, over encouragement. Public enterprise and private he heads of native American citizens. andertaking would then push forward their gigan-A li tla sober consideration on this point, will tic schemes towards completion; and the new ad-

show the evil of call ng on the prejudices and feelngs of natural zed citizens, as an incentive to subserve political purposes; and, though this is done by native, as well as naturalized enizens, it deerves the condemnation of every reflecting mind. What if a combination on the part of the Eng-

As personifying in his whole life and character these patriotic and noble principles, the great lish and Welsh, be met by a like combinations of Whig party of the country, with one acclaiming Germans in opposition? Or what if the Irish m be met by the Americans, on purely national feel- ond I was quite well, and have not since been voice, unite in sustaining the manly and wholeouled American Statesman of the West-HENRY kijve preponder ince? CLAY. To place him at the head of the govern Begin with such a system, by marchalling any ment, who has ever pursued its welfare, right on, of these people in apposition to each other at a against odds, opposition and peril, is an object political meeting, or on their way to the polls; and who cannot see violence and bloodshed in the se-quel? The adopted citizens from one country. Your obedient servant, dear to the hearts of all true Whigs; and to sueas undefiled in Whig principles, as he is pure in quel! The adopted citizens from one country, tain his administration, if possible by a Congress

patriotic love of his country, and reverence for its have as much right to do so as they of another, institutions, is only second in their desires and and it cannot be denied, that if any right exists, it is the inherent right of Americans to combat the pretensions of foreignerseither in penceor war! Michael Cochran, and a few other teads g men, have so the example of using their confiding the National interests, as the needle to the pole countrymen to subserve their own interests;" and Like the ocean whose waves lash continually th same shore, the bounding of which does not change it is the duty of friendship, to were the great body as every ingenious speculator might prove would of the Irish people against a system, that will be best, but continues the same from age to age certainly array native against naturalized citand thus is it useful, for the mariner can safely calculate his distance, and ride securely to the hall

Let our citizens act independently; claushi and prejudice are but blind guides to the confidence of patriotism; and while it is the duty of every American to nip this noxicus nursling in the bud, and put the seal of condemnation on is pr jectors, we cannot object to a proper use of he privilege our laws confer.

It is almost needless for me to say, that I have suffered contumely and the loss of friendship, for ion, that the Anti-American, or, if they please, advocating the rights of Irishmen; but it is proper Anti-Whig readers of this paper would ponder that I now say, I am prepared to risk the loss of ong and seriously upon the correctness of the their friendship also, rather than suffer naturalized citizens to sway the interests of my native as hearing upon the great and important interests country. Native Americans at their birth, week of Pennsylvania. Impressing upon their recal life and liberty ! and death slone can sunder the ties! We are at all times ready and willing to Van Burenism and Calhounism are supporting the dispense the blessing of liberty to the oppressed very opposite policy it inculcates, as they would of other nations : but we cannot sell, give away epeal the existing wholesome tariff act of the 27th or suffer to be taken from us the birthright pur Congress, fasten upon the country the odious Free chased by our Fathers' blood! Trade policy—thus undermine the good old Con-

The late Military Election, is in some respect proof of my former assertion -- a dead set was made on that occasion to defeat the candidates supported by Irish influence; and the result of the ttempt to sway our county affairs by such influ ence, should satisfy the egitators, that the ma chinery wont work.

Allow me also to say, that the before mention d Mr. Cochran has made application for an office in the Post Office Department; and though there is nothing criminal in that; letters from Washington bear us out in the assection, that while his hook is baited with promised support to John Tyler. It is probable, that our present P. M., Mr. John T. Werner, who is deemed both "capable and honest," will be supplanted by

the efforts of Mr. Cochran and his supporters. This is another extreme, which seems to be i keeping with recent attempts to accomplish individual ends: and I prophecy an inglorious victory, if not a defeat, to all engaged in the business. J. M. C. Yours as over,

Pottsville, Dec. 20th, 1843.

FROM HAVANA .- A letter from Havens to the | the 1st of April. editors of the Charleston Courier, under date of December 15, says. .

"I have been informed, through an authentic equal to 1530 yards, from Monday morning, for source, that there will, in a day or two, be published, an official order greatly diminishing the six dollars for less than as many days employimpost here on the principal products of the Island. And that all vessels, after the first day of All persons indebted to said firm are requested January next, will have the tonnage duty return- to make payment to William II, Hulfigho will six dollars a week for the labor of little girls in a ed when they load with molasses; and all vessels city where superfine flour is 13 cents a pound, and taking more than one thousand boxes of sugar, will have helf of the tonnege duty returned. These What an injury to 55 girls to be thus employed, are the most important items of intelligence that I an now give you."

REVENUE COURT MARTIAL .- There is or will that on the 9th of September a shower of pupbe in a day or two a court martial pending in New pies fell from the heavens in an orchard of the London, for the trial of the three lieutenants of parish of Saint Giles de Livet. Punch has since the cutter Madison, for disobedience of orders ascertained that for bad behaviour the said pupples while that vessel was in command of Capt. Fatis. had been kicked out of the dog star, Pots of bears' gresse may daily be expected from Ursa The court martial is composed of Capts. Sturgis, Hunter, and Connor .- N. Y. Herald.

FROM AVRICA, by the Br. schooner Ida, Capt. Howard, we have intelligence somewhat later than our former advices, but nothing of any special importunce. A Spanish slaver, with a full cargo of slaves, was captured by a British vessel of war in the act of going out of the river Pongo. The blacks on that river were waging war with one another as fiercely as ever. The markets along the coast were glutted with American produce.

FRUX TOBASCO, accounts state that the Mexican troops, who had removed from Laguna to that place, had been sent thence to Vera Cruz, in very sickly condition. There was but one vesse of War in the harbor. Flour was very scarce and none in market but damaged; superfine from the U.S. commanded a high price.

The editor of the Ohio Statesman acks the following question :- "If a fellow has nothing when he gets married, and the gal has nothing, is hur things hizen, or his things burn ?" We should guess they are.

Duel.-The New Orleans Courier of the 13th nstant says, on Wednesday afternoon a duel wasfought by two men with fowling pieces. After one fire, without damage to either party, the affairs was happily made up.

Gregory, the editor of the London. Satirist. as been sentenced to imprisonment in Newgate -- four months for a libel on the Dake of Branswick, and eight months for a libel on Mr. Val-

New Books.

The Lady's Book —We have received an extra upply of this superb magazine for January. Persons vishing copies would do well to apply early as they PICTORIAL ISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. The publisher has sent us for distribution among the subscribers, the ninth number of this valuable publication. The whole work will be completed in twerty

parts to be issued mouthly.

High Life in New York — This is an amusing work, by Jenathan Slick, Esq." giving a humorous account of adventures in Gotham—price 12 1-2 cts. THE LITTLE ROBINSON -This is a tale for you anslated from the French of Madame Eugenia Fou, Lucy Landon-price 25 cents. AATILDA.—The third part of this interesting novel,

MATILDA:—The intro part of this interesting invery, Sue, has been received—price 25 cenis.

UNEFUL BOOKS FOR THE PROPLE—Consisting of
Ludy's Sell Instructess in Millinery, Mantiamaking
for." Curlis on the preservation of Sight," &c. &c.

THE COMPLETE CONFECTIONER.—This is a practical work of directions for the making of all kinds of pies, pastery, confectionary, &c., edited by Parkinson, of Philadelphia—price 25 uts.

AUSTRIA, VIENNA, PRAGUE, &c.—This is a valuable and authority hock of travels from the pien of J.

All and authentic book of threes.

Russia and the Russians — This is another of Kohl's valuable productions. It is complete in two volutions—price 25 cents each.

Miss Leslie's Magazine.—We have received the Miss Leslie's Magazine.—We have received the productions. December number of this excellent periodical price

LIKE SEA WEED ON A CLAM," is an expressionus. ad by O. W. Holmes, to express the state of a young ady's hair, who had a prejudice against combs and sushes. We often see heads of hair that put us in and of Holmes' graterage similar. brushes. We often see heads of hair that put us in mind of Holmes' grotesque similie. Yet how easily may this rough and coar-e appearance be remedied.—Every one who is acquainted with the effects of Jayre's Hair Texic, knews that it imparts a silken gloss to the hair, creates a new and finer growth on bald places, and delays the appearance of old Time's frosty favors, for many years. With such a remedy at hand then, what lady or gentleman would have a coarse head of hair, drooping down in harsh wiery, listreless tresses, "like sea weed on a clam."

For saile by Eichholtz & Sanderson, Pottsville, For sale by Eichholtz & Sanderson, Pottsville,

Agents for the proprietor. Dec. 30. 53--Extract from a letter from a Mennen or PARLIAMENT, dated Pittsburg, Canada, May 27th.

My Dear Str .- When in New York, last wing ter; I was afflicted, as I had been for more than ten years, with a distressing Asthma; I purchase ed two bottles of Wistar's balsam of Wild Cherry; and before I had finished one battle I felt ch better. By the time I had taken the sec troubled in the least.

My disease was formerly so bad that I could

not attend to my duties in the House; but now thank God, I am able to see to my business regues larly, and I hope, next session, to attend to my

H. GOUGE, Mem. of Prov. Parliament." Sold in Pettsville, by JOHM S. C. MARTIN. In Reading, by SARAH MORRIS.

THE COAL TRADE:

By Rail Road for the week ending on Thursday 1,170 2.228 Per last Report 229,015 Total by Canal, 676,282 Total-

December 21st inst., by the Rev. R. W. Thomas

Married

Our Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Dec. 30 343 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$4,50 Bacon, 85 Hams, 621 Potatoes, 40 Plaster, 33 Hay bshi 121 Timothy sid, bshl 2. 121 Clover 3. 97-THE INDEPENDANT BLUES, will meet at their Armory, for parade on Monday the letery, at 1 o'clock P.M. provided with 9 blank Ca

Stray Cow.

MAKEN up by the subscriber about the 14th inst., a small red and white Cow, in a starving condition, the owner can have her by paying for her keeping, and this notice .-SAMUEL MYERS. Pottsville, Dec. 30, 1843.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Wanted 135,000 White Oak Rail Road Sills, for which specie funds will be paid after inspection. UDERSONS desirous of contracting for the delivery of the above, are requested to tender sealed proposals for the same before January 10th, 1847 at the Philadelphia, Reading and Pottsville Rail Road Office. corner of Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia.—The sills to be 7 feet long and 7 by 8 ir ches at sawed, but if made of romal timber and flatted on lwo sides. to measure 10 inches between the bark.

One-third of the sills to be delivered at such points on the line of Rail Road as may be accessible, in 30 days from date of contract; the whole of the residue by the 1st of April.

ROBERT B OSSORN.

Eng. P. and R.R. R. Dissolution.

Dec 30.

William H. Hull and Daniel Hein; Coach nakers, and Joiners under the firm of Hall and Hein, is this day dissolved by mutuat consentectile all outstanding debts due by Hall & Hein, WILLIAM H. HOLL, DANIEL HEIN,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that the above calablishment will be carried on in all its branches corner of Jack. son and Spruce street. WILLIAM H. MULL.

Port Carbon, Dec. 30,1843: 53-Aunuals Cheap

THE subscriber will soll off the believe of his Splendid Aunuals, very cheap. Apply sonn, B. BANNAM, Agent.

Dixos H. Lewis says he has increased weight 40 pounds since March last. He weighs

Denication .- The new Presbyterian Church

n this Borough, under the pastorship of the Rev.

loseph McCool, was dedicated in accordance with

previous notice on Sunday last. The ministers

who officiated during the day, were Dr. Carroll

of Philadelphia, Mr. Sterling of Reading, and the

Pastor. The sermon in the morning from the

Rev. Dr. Carroll was most elequent and impres-

sive. We were particularly struck with that por-

tion of his remarks in which he condemned the

two common neglect of beauty or comfort in creci-

ing churches, and could not resist casting our eyes

around the new building as we made the applica

tion. The present church, both in exterior and

interior, is finished and beautiful. The wood

work and desig : of the pulpitus neat and chaste

- the pews are comfortable, each furnished with a

fine cushion—the room is well lighted with five

chandelers, and the arrangements for heating the

church will make it (combined with its other ad-

vantages) the most beautiful and comfortable place

ANOTHER CONTESTED ELECTION CASE DIE

osen or .- The election of Prothonotary of Clin-

on county was contested after the polling, by

he Loco Foco defeated candidar, upon the

ground of informality in the heading of his oppo-

nent's tickets. The candidates for the office

were Philip Krebs, and Win. Fearon, Jr., the lai-

ter of whom was elected by a majority of 190

votes. The informality aforesaid was made the

pretext for contesting his right to the office, and

the trial came off a few days ago before Judge

Woodward, at the December Term of the Clin-

ton County court. After a long hearing of evi

dences proving nothing, and arguguments cluci-

dating quibbles, the opinion of the court was

given as follows-. That Wm. Fearon, Jr., was

The editors of the National Intelligencer, is

as their decided opinion that the present is the

last Loco Foco House of Representatives that ev

mendous revulsion of opinion throughout the

vestage of it from the councils of the nation.

Mojor Freas, of the Germantown Tele-

graph, is trying most furiously to blush at a com-

pliment paid him in the last Cilizen Soldier.

By the bye Major! we all gora dose in that ar-

ticle, which was eo even in its separate allot-

ments, that it failed to operate. Major ! you

We are requested by the Managers of the

stillion Parties, to state that the hext party of

the series, will be given in the Saloon of the Pown

Hall, on Wednesday evening next. The room,

we understand, will be handsomely decorated for

THE LADIES' COMMANION .-- We have before

us, the January number, of the above popular Mag-

azine. It is embellished with three beautiful en-

ewings, and the contributions, are from the pens

of well known and gifted authors. The Publish-

er of this beautiful periodical, is William W.

C. Christmas was celebrated universally and

Snowden, 109 Fulton street, New York

gle numbers sold at this office.

around on long stills

Corporal Streeter in his last, works off a long

article in evidence of his contempt for the classics,

"The Pass Book, in which was the \$100 lost las week, has been found, but the money is still non es

Um-ah exactly just so! hic hoc horum Jenni

Right.-The municipal authorities of Boston

ave pissed a law imposing a fine of two dollars,

and cos s upon any person, detected in smoking

and in the same paper has the following:

are an excessively modest man-you are!!

speaking of the organization of Congress, gives i

duly elected Prothonotary, &c., &c.

Who'll be the last Locofoco?

of worship in the county.

John M. Patton, has been regelected an Ex-The Philadelphia Whigs have nominated IOHN SERGEANT for Vice President.

The Whigs of Lewisburg, Union county, have rganized a Clay Club. The steamer In Daviess was snagged and sunk n Sunday, the 10th fast, in the Mississippi, on her way to Louisville. Boat and cargo a totalloss.

not go away, you will burn it out with caustic. If it does not take the hint, be us good as your Horn is to be executed on the 12th of January.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island is now n session in Providence.

The Whigs of Alabama hold their State Convention at Tuscalousa, on the first Monday in Jan'

New York last evening. A man named Michael McGowen, died of

The merchants of Leipsic are sending out ves sels with goods to China.

they be sustained?

consequence to each and all her citizens. These mon with the whole North, ought to be, and are, land, Scotland, Island, Germany and Switzer so proud. These are be jewels; and when labor land, has long engled the attention of all writers shall fail of receiving its proper regard, through on Political Economy, pointing out the various the bad policy and legislation of the National councils, her people, from the highest to the most umble, are made to realize and feel it, as well, having produced any very important practical also, experience the reverse effects of requited results. Their national writers all agree, in pre-The mineral resources of Pennsylvania and its successful developement, is a subject of exciting oncern, not only to those directly interested, but o every enquiring mind. The success hitherto ttaching to the mining operations within your

State, has not been attended in its progression by nere accidental causes, as has been the case with the same sort of enterprise in other sections of the their sickening doses on modern Political Econocountry, particularly in the West, where they commenced on the primitive and wasteful method of smelting their ore in Indian and Log Furnaces. You at once commenced with the European economized system, which gave an impelus to nining business by the increasing emigration that it induced of practical miners. Such were the uccessful results attending the operations in the sought investment to a large amount for the more complete development of mineral deposites. There

tical miner, the labor of which latter class demands an adequate remuneration. As with the iron interests, so is it with the coal. the nature and character of the coal operations in my mind of the exceeding uncertainty of the unthe expenses incident to opening and pursuing the work, to be surprisingly heavy. From evidences pointed out to me along, and upon your hill sides, discovered that it was by no means an unusual occurrence that holes, or shafts, had been started, sunk some considerable depth, and abandoned, reworked and abandoned by successive parties of supplies of coal. Such are the erratic impulses of adventure, that, where thousands have been thus frittered away, or fruitlessly invested, fortune has ultimately attended the indomitable spirit of some more daring operator than the rest, and the deposites, or coal formations, for which he penetrated into the boom of the earth, have at last operations. The heavy and expensive machinery consideration in making up an estimate of the great aggregate outly essential to the producing

of any satisfactory results in the coal mining I thus briefly allude to this subject, not because it conveys anything new either to yourself or your

powers, co-extensive with the Union, and at th same time place him in a position beyond the as the country would then only become a market the very threshhold of his labors. In addition to produce in successful competition with the twoits being so hazardons an enterprise, I found that pence daily labor of that country. By way of illustration, for instance, think of the immense cargoes of iron that were landed at our principal sea ports from Sweden and Russia prior to the passage of the existing Tariff act. Thus were the serie of the Autocrat permitted to monopolize the rightful province of American skill, by the importation to our shores of that which should adventurers, and then, it may be, left for years, have been the production of free American indusbut finally sunk and yielded large and satisfactory try. Those iron arms which are now extended through the Union, intersecting and connecting together towns, cities and states, are mostly the results of the pauper laborers of an absolute sovereign. How libelous to the national character that any political party should wish to engraft upon it such a policy, as would thus force us to set aside the skill of our own countrymen, by layrewarded his anxious and persevering toils. Thus, ing down these iron roads from foreign furnaces it will be perceived, that these deposites are in and foreign rolling mills, to traverse over our own measure seeled to individual and indigent enter- ora banks and coal pits, merely for the want of prise, as it necessarily requires a focus of capital adequate protection to American industry. Such wherewith to open, regulate, and sustain these was the fact, such would now be the case if Locofocoism could have rule. But thanks to a for draining, and other purposes, required in Whig Congress, it does not now exist and never almost every instance should, also, be taken into will, so long as sound Whig principles prevail; with which party one cardinal doctrine is, that