POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Feb. 24, 1844.

The Twenty-Second of February. What a thronging host of recollections come crowding over the heart of every American with the recurrence of this great anniversary. From the power and the consequence and the magnitude: of our now great nation, we send our messengers ness the wild and rugged appearance of all naof memory back over the events of more than a century into the recesses of the strange and mighty like apparition of the dusky savage, as he noise-Past, and return again to the present, thoughtfulgrateful, and proud with the research. Among the greatest of all events, the birth day of George the change which the mighty stride of civilization tiful relief. The chosen instrument of Providence | ually and vividly to note the waning of their powto rescue our people from the evils and aggressions | cr, and traced their progress until the present peof religious and political tyranny, have we not ried, interspersing his discourse with several very great and forceful reasons for blessing the period that gave him life? As long as American Re- generosity and christianty. publicanism exists—as long as the spirit of our free institutions, and the love of liberty cling round of thankfulness. Let us then breathe the hopealong with every pure patriot, that the indulgence of such feeling shall endure coeval with the extent

Early on the morning of the 22d, the trembling echo of cannon could be heard, which was found _ to proceed from the neighboring borough_of Minersville, where the Artillerists of that place were the importunities of the friends of this measure: wore on,the military were seen hurrying along the and down the sidewalks, playing the assembly for each seperate corps.

The National Light Infantry, under the comnever looked or marched better. They turned out also rather numerously, and their appearance only served to continue the flattering opinion we have always had of them.

The First Troop, Capt. Wynkoop, also paradall their expeditions and encampments, the credit little stand which they have always maintained. of being one of the best drilled corps in the State.

The Washington Yagers, Capt. Deerslinger tuined out well. We have frequently expressed our opinion of this company, and now reiterate, that a more soldierly looking body of men than the Yagers cannot be found any where.

The Independent Blues, Capt. Nagle, nobiy sustained, in their parade during the day, that standing for complete drill and soldierly appearance which they have hitherto enjoyed. We understand, that by a late resolution of the company, they have concluded to resolve themselves into an Artillery corps, and have consequently adopted the drill used by the heavy Infantry. The dress and appearance of the Corps is better adapted to Artiflery than Infantry, and we think the alteration a good step.

The Jackson Guards, Capt. Jackson, also turn. ed out; and by their appearance, marching, &c.,reflected great credit upon their commander. The uniform of the Corps, is, with a slight difference, the same as that of the United States Infantry, blue and white-plain, handsome and serviceable.

After the parade, in accordance with an invitation tendered to them by the Mechanic's Association, the military all attended Mr. Leyburn's of the Club, on Wednesday night, was large and Locture, at the Town Hall. His subject, "The enthusiastic. Several good Clay songa were sung Life and Death of Washington," was most appropriate to the occasion, and the manner and style hearty rounds of applause, and every thing evinc of the production reflected high credit upon the | ed that the right electrical sort of feeling was protalents and feelings of the lecturer.

After the Lecture, an original ode, appropriate and patriotic, was recited by John M. Crosland, amid bursts of applause.

their apparatus during the afternoon, and paraded, ter, presided. We have been requested by a genthrough the principal streets in complete uniform. gine, which continues to throw as good and offi- mont-kept by Mr. Weitzel in that places The bill cient a stream as ever.

try also gave a Ball in their armory; and an An- can well testify to the above. niversery Supper, served up in Mr. Daniels Hill's best style, was partaken of at the Pettsville House.

ANNIVERSARY BALL .- The dancing saloon of the Pennsylvania Hall never presented a more brilliant or beautiful appearance than it did on the evening of the Twenty-second. The talent and genius-the wit and beauty-the gaiety and elegance of Schuylkill county, were all assembled there in one grand focus from which a thousand rays shot out upon the rapt beholder. Joy reigned despotic, and the evidence of his tyranny broke forth in the wreathing smiles of every happy countenance. Music quavered, bright eyes

and say after the fashion of the times, how beau- for the benefit of punch customers. miful Miss --- looked -- how splendidly Miss --idenced, or how magnificently Mrs. - dressed. that we refrain, for the simple yet sufficient reason, that it would take entirely too much space to do justice to the description : we will therefore wind up this brief and hasty notice, by saying, that the dancing, music, &c., was all that could have been required by the most fastidious, for enjoyment, whilst the supper, which was served up in handsome style by the host, Mr. Weaver, was most

sumpiacous. An Atann.-Our citizens were startled from their quiet on Wednesday evening last by the be active in preventing it. Touch the iron interfearful cry of are, which rung out appallingly from lest, and you affect all the others interests in the a hundred throats. It-was found to be a shantee State. situated along the Sharp Mountain, between this place and Port Carbon, which finally burnt down to the ground. At the time the alarm was first sounded, Col. McKenney was about closing his first lecture, and the room was vacated of nearly all the auditors almost instantly. The property destroyed was of no value, and happily was so situated as to do no damage to other buildings, it being in an isolated position.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDED T .- As the train of Reading Rail Boad Cars were leaving Mohrsville, on Saturday last, one of the brakers, Owen Tic, fel from the first car, and the whole number of wag one passed over him-crushing his legs in the most dreadful manner. . He was taken to the Philadelphi Hospital, where amputation was perform ed upon one of his legs immediately.

for 13 years prior to Gen. Jackson's administration, at the head of the Indian Department at Washing ton, and who has been exerting himself, for a of the above Bank. As that statement did not on the 1st inst., on State Loans with amendlength of time, to interest the American community, in a plan of his own, for the benefit of that much injured race, and final security of the whites create a wrong impression—we therefore publish from their probable retaliation, gave two lectures at the Town Hall, on Wednesday and Friday evenings last. In his first lecture he gave a most vivid and truthful description of the country when under the complete and entire control of the red men-before the ship of the adventurer had touched the shore-described the majesty of the wilderture—the total absence of civilization—the wizardlessly trod his way through the gloom of the forest, invested the listener with a full conception of Washington stands out in distinguished and beau- has made in the land. He then proceeded gradinteresting anecdotes, illustrative of their bravery,

The Colonel is an eloquent lecturer, and one who possesses in a most eminent degree the pecuour hearts, so long will we continue to hail its liar power of enchaining the attention of an audiannual recurrence with a deep and hearty feeling ence. We most sincerely hope that he may find in the majority of his listeners that sympathy which he himself feels; and that his exertions may finally meet with that success, which their philanthropy so well merits.

BLACK'S EDDY OUTLET. Our readers will perceive that the Legislature has at last yielded to engaged in firing a National salute. As the day and passed a resolution referring the petitions to a Select Committee. Petitions have for some streets to their various places of rendezvous, and time past been coming in from the Eastern and the different bands of music were marching up North Eastern nortion of the State in favor of the Outlet, and although the Senate has on all occasions refused to refer, yet they have at last given the borers an opportunity to report a bill. A mamand of Captain (now General) Wm. F. Dean, jority of the Senate is known to be opposed to the tapping, and, no matter what may be the nature of the reported Bill, or the details which in all probacillty will accompany it, setting forth its importance, &c., it will be defeated. Great exertions have been made on the part of certain companies ed and atthough they did not muster very strong, to urge forward the project, but we are confident. This election is one of the most equitable augumade a handsome and imposing display. This is they will prove fruitless, and that the Legislature a fine company, and have carnell for themselves on will continue in relation to it, the sensible and po

> MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. -The lectures before this association are well attended, and have hitherte proven a valuable intellectual treat to our citizens. On Monday of last week, Horace Smith. Esq., lectured upon the " Durability of Republics," and on Saturday evening of the same week, the Rev. Mr. Morse delivered a lecture on 'The Arts.' Both productions were spoken of in high terms by the auditors, and we can only again regret that circumstances upon all these occasions have prevented our attendance.

John C. Neville, Esq., delivered his lecture or The Philosophy of Belief," on Tuesday evening last. It was admirably written, eloquently delivered, and has been criticised as a highly finished and able production.

PORT CARBON CLAY CLUB.-The active Clay Whigs of our sister borough are awake and literatim the statement as given in the Harrisactive in the good cause. By the proceedings of burg papers, and could have known nothing of the readers will perceive that they have succeeded in organizing a complete Club; and we hope for the future to chronicle much good as the result of their exertions. We understand that the meeting The result from Maryland was greeted with three dominant.

A special Court of Common Pleas was held Sunbury, Northumberland county, during the The Pottsville Hydraulion Company took out last week at which Judge Lewis, now of Lancas tleman of this borough, who attended the court of They stopped at various points and tried their en- business, to bear witness to the excellent establishof fare is always most excellent, the landlord gen In the evening a splendid Ball was held at the tlemanly, and the house handsomely furnished Pennsylvania Hall. The National Light Infon- Having sojourned with Mr. W. occasionally, we

> MELITARY BALL.-The German Washington Yagers gave a handsome Ball at the Town Hall on Monday evening last. The scene was lively and inspiring. The green uniform of the Yagers looked well in the glare of the lamps, and as the manly wearers flew around the room in the giddy waltz or exciting gallopade, the effect upon the observer was warming. The enjoyment was kept up until a late hour, when the lights were extinguished after a night of unalleyed harmony.

Fun Aurys -Quite a comical row was kicked up at a late Van Buren meeting held in the South flashed, eloquent tongues murmured low, and dear? Ward, New York. There were three parties preslittle feet, acted upon doubtlessly by the excite- ent, Calhoun, Cass and Van Buren, and the latment of its antipodes, popped up and down, in and ter was the weakest. In the muss, the Tribune cut, with the most charming and bewitching effect | says, that the stove was kicked over and several active locos were excited to feats of agility, with We might particularize, did we think proper, scalding water, which was contained in a boiler

We have seen quite a number of epistles which were received through the Post Office or St. Valentine's Day. They are all quite poetical in style, and breathe a pretty fair proportion of love an I sentiment. Some of them would do very well to appear in print, and we may amuse our readers one of these days by their publication.

DUTIES ON IRON, -We have seen letters from Washington, which state that a tremendous effort making to reduce the duties on Iron. This is a blow at Pennsylvania-and her citizens must

GA set of scoundrels in Philadelphia have been committing various acts of violence in the public streets lately. The United States Gazette says that one of them attacked a gentleman with mace, and endeavored after striking him to steel his cloak, but the prompt appearance of the watch | Craig, Esq., late Editor of the Gazette, for a libel compelled him to evacuate.

VATERIANDS WALCHTER.—We have received the first number of this paper. It is published, in Harrisburg by Mr. H. S. Clark-it is part German and part English; and, better than all, is county, Md. on the 9th instant. devoted warmly to the interest of Henry Clay and the furtherance of sound Whig principles.

It is rumored that Amos Kendail is about to establish a tri-weekly Van Buren paper at Washington.

MINERS' BANK. In our last we gleaned from n tabular statement of the Bank Reports, published in the Ledger, a partial statement of the affairs embrace all the Specie Assets of the Bank, under ments. "Specie and Specie funds," it was calculated to the statement in full, which we have since received, and which will be found below:

Statement of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville,

| made to the Auditor General, (| Ict. 2d, 1843: |
|---|----------------|
| DR. | |
| Bills discounted, | \$165,038 77 |
| Judgments, | 58,855 25 |
| Bonds and Mortgages, | 25,418 67 |
| Bills on demand. | 14,115 61 |
| Loan to Commonwealth, | 20,287 00 |
| per act May, 4, 1841, | 49,936 00 |
| Pennsylvania State stock, | 3,076 42 |
| Bonds receivable. | 2,308 11 |
| Costs. | 193-58 |
| Minera' Bank stock, | 15,175 00 |
| Taxes and repairs, | 1,223 59 |
| Expense, | 3,789 06 |
| Real estate, at cost, | 71,228 79 |
| Due by other banks. | 38,381 50 |
| Due by agency in Philadelph | ia, 721 00 |
| Notes and checks on other bas | iks, 9,404 14 |
| Specie, | 21,818 09 |
| Relief netes on hand, | 2,232 00 |
| Miscellaneous, | 84 74 |
| 1 | 1 |
| 1 | \$497,787 32 |
| | |
| CR. | |
| Capital stock paid in, | \$199,745 00 |
| Notes in circulation, | 184,650 00 |
| Notes issued per act 4th May | |
| 1841, | 49,986 00 |
| Contingent fund, | 12,505 63 |
| | |

Treasurer Commonwealth,

Profit and loss.

Rents received.

Miscellaneous.

Dividends unpaid.

Discounts received.

Due other banks.

79 90 346 27

1,829 63

2,040 89

7,198, 29 6,208 16

33,238 65

8 90

\$497,787 32 MARTLAND .- The political news from this State is of the most cheering character. It is now ascerteined that the whole delegation to Congress is of the true Whig school, a result that has never been known before. Mr. Wethered was elected from the Third District, by a majority of 564, and this too in a District which has always heretofore given a Loco majority of from 1000 to 1900 votes. ries for the coming fate of Locofocoism in the approaching struggle that we could have. The contest was entirely one of principle, the Whigs of the State openly proclaimed and confidently rested their hopes of success upon Protection -- a National Currency and Distribution, and well has the result sustained them. Who can now doubt that | es made; and, as usual, the matter postponed. the great Whig ball is rolling on? Who can help predicting the complete defeat with which, in the Presidential contest, we will greet the Evil

Genius of our country, Locofocuism? The Maryland Delegation now makes 15 Whigs elected to Congress since the opening of the ses-

We have received a Communication from senator Hughes, in which he insinuates a belief that we have shown a disposition to misrepresent him in our statement of his course towards; the Black's Eddy Outlet question. Mr. Hughes is in error, if he supposes that we would "misrepresent" they did not accompany the article from which we derived our authority. The following is an extract from his communication:

"I did say that the Lehigh Goal Company could not compete with us even if they had Black's Eddy; but that is not all I said. If explained why it was so, and said distinctly that it was on acco of the embarrassed state of the Company; and that notwithstanding all that, they could not pay a divi dend on the \$6,000,000 invested in stocks and loans. I further distinctly stated that individual enterprize in the Lehigh region, could compete with us. I further went into a calculation to show that the Lehigh Coal Co. made had more clear profits on the coal sent to Market last season than the operators in the Schuylkill region.'

ENGLISH COLONY .- The Georgia papers state that a wealthy English company has purchased about 8000 acres of land near the borders of South Carolina, for the purpose of entering largely into the business of manufacturing cotton goods, &c All the workmen are, we understand, to be brought from England. Now we cannot imagine that a stronger argument in favor of the Tariff could be directed to Southern intelligence, than this new enterprize; it is an evidence of the salutary and protective character of the measure which cannot be rejected, and will speak with a stronger tongue than newspaper argumen

BEEF EXTRAORDINARY.-We were invited a lately purchased in Chester county by Mr. Reber. victualler of our borough. He was the largest chap of the beef species our eyes ever rested upon, and was more like a tremendous Bulla'o than an ox; his weight being upwards of 4200 lbs;

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-The March number of "Graham," is before us. The engravings are fine, and the contributions of the first order. Josoph R. Chandler and Joseph C. Neal, Esquires. ere both contributors to this number, which pre sents the usual attractive properties of this maga

GODET'S LADT'S BOOK .- We have received the March number of this periodical. It contains two splendid engravings and a plate of the Fashions. The contributions are, as usual, from the best pens and possess extraordinary merit and in-

The Whigs of Northumberland and Lycoming counties are moving warmly and zealously in the good cause. They are organizing Clay Clubs in every township, and they promise to tell strange story the coming Fall.

MILITARY.-The Minersville Artillerists held an election for Captain on the 22d, and unanimously elected Dr. Robbins of that place to the

R. M. Ripple, Esq., P. M. of Pittsburg, has obtained a verdict of \$400 against Neville B published in that paper.

James Williams, convicted of the murder of his wife, and Negro George, the murderer of his master, were both executed in Leonardtown, St. Mary's The Legislature of Virginia adjourned last

Thursday after a session of 74 days-the shortest ssion for many years. A Floating Dry Dock, of large capacity,

about to be erected in Charlestown.

LEGISLATIVE. Pcb. 16. SERATE .- Mr. Champneve reported House Bill, providing payment for the interest due

Mr. Hill introduced a hill supplementary to the act incorporating the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road.

The House Bill, appropriating \$60,000 for repairs of Railroads and Canals was taken up on second reading, and finally passed with amendments, striking out the balance of former appro-

House.-After several unimportant and private bills were reported, Mr. Hinchman from the committee on Corporations, reported a bill to incorporate the Fishing Creek, Swatara and Schuylkill Rail Road Company,

A bill to erect a new county out of parts of Westmoreland and Indiana to be called Jackson. A bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Rail Road Company, along with several other bills, passed its three readings.

Feb. 17 .- The oft defeated attempt to have the petitions in favor of the Black's Eddy Outlet referred to a Select Committee, has at length through importunity prevailed in the Senate by a vote of 13 to 12. The Committee now consists of Messra. Kidder, Crabb, Heckman, Hughes and Stewart, and the probability is that a bill will be reported

In the House the amendments of the Senate to the Appropriation Bill were taken up, and after some discussion the subject was committed to the Committee on Internal Improvement.

Feb. 19.—The whole time of the Senate was aken up with a Bill providing for the election of Common Councilmen of Philadelphia, and several private bills of minor consideration.

In the House, Mr. Butler, from the Committee on Education, to whom was referred petitions prayng for a law giving to each district the privilege Foting at the next election, for or against the chool laws, reported adversely thereon.

Several other bills of an unimportant character vere acted upon.

Feb. 20 .- The Speaker of the Senate presented to that body a communication from the State Treasurer, by which it is ascertained that the moneys provided for in the Appropriation Bill have been disbursed. It is also estimated that the Goverment expenses of the last year will be \$300,000 more than the Legislature intended.

In the House, the resolution of Mr. Cooper to provide ways and nicans for the raising of revenue to meet public engagements, were taken up. Much discussion was entered into, several speech-

Clay Club of Port Carbon. At an adjourned meeeting of the citizens of Port Carbon and vicinity, held at the public house of Jacob Medara, on Wednesday evening, February 14th, 1844, organized by the adoption of a Constitution and the election of the following offi-

President, AQUILLA BOLTON. Vice Presidents HENRY RICHARDS, DAVID J. MEYERS, DAN. J. McEntine, ADAM HEARTZOO, BRIAN MULLEN. JNO. CURRY. Recording Secretary, Samuel B. Young, Assistant,

Corresponding Secretary, Jno. G. Hewes. Treasurer, Jeremiah Boone,

Executive Comm L. F. Whitney, Wm. Keihner, jr. Wm. Gould, Ino. Baily, Saml. B. Young, Committee of Vigilance, D. J. Myers.

Jacob Medara, Jos. Butt. Jno. L. Pott, Thos. Mullen, jr. Jos. Burhnam. Abrm. Pott. Ephm. Allen, Isaac Walton. Solomon Bretz. Philip Huber, Ross Buil.

Chas. R. Heepner. On motion, Resolved-That the proceeding of this meeting be published in all the papers in the county friendly to the election of HENRY Tenn. SAML. B. YOUNG. Recording Sec y.

MR. BROWNSON AND THE GLOBE.-The Intelligencer of Monday, the 22d ult., contains a ve. ry sharp and severe letter from Rev. O. A. Brownson, in reply to a very abusive attack from the Globe, a print, he says, deserving of notice only on account of its position as the organ of a leading political party. The letter is a very triumfew days since to take a peop at an enormous Ox phant reply throughout, and concludes with the following pungent paragraph:

> The Globe also seeks to make it appear that I disclaim my connection with the democratic party. It need not lay this flattering unction to its ul. I am in that party, and shall stay there, so long as there remains any hope that the great body of the party are still true to the principles, of can be induced to support the principles of the old Republican party of 1798 if, however, the loose notions, the vulgar taste, and miserable dema gogueism, represented by the Globe and kindred prints finally receive the approbation of the party and become its settled policy, the Globe may be assured that all honest men, all who prefer the vir tue of the citizen to those of the partisan, and pub-lic prosperity to 'the spoils,' will disclaim all conh it, and wash their hands of its in trigues and its venality and corruption. Still, the Globe had better not be too lavish of its excomm nications, for it may want all the members it can get before the year is out.

Yours, very respectfully, O. A. BROWNSON.

THE TARIFF.-We publish the following hibit from the pages of the New York Tribunc for the benefit of all Free Tradists, that they may see and understand how this #ruinous tariff of protection" is working to the country, Receipts of the U.S. Revenue, at the Port of

New York, for the week ending Feb. 17, 1844. Jonday \$105,000 Thursday \$138,000 Tuesday 131,000 Saturday 133.000

\$812,000 Total for 2d week in February Being at the rate of over \$40,000,000 per year for this single port! The aggregate Receipts of the Custom House in this City for the first seventeen days of February have been no less than \$1,523,000!—This is he way the "Black Tariff" is destroying the

FATAL DUEL -A duel occurred at Georgetov on Friday last, between two young gentlemen of Washington, D. C., Julian May, Esq. and Joseph Cochran, in which the latter was mortally wound ed. The difficulty arose out of quite a trifling of currence, and the lamentable termination of the affair has thrown a gloom over the whole commu nity in which they resided.

ce and Revenue of the Country!

All sorts of Items. (Original and relected.)

HALL.—The National Blues of Mineraville ave a ball on the night of the 22d, which was wite a beautiful affair. The dancing was mainained until a late hour, and during the evening he company partook of a splendid supper. Uni forms of several companies were to be seen flash ing around the room, and the whole scene was ne of good humor, brilliancy and excitement.

The receipts at the New York Custom Hons n Thursday last were \$140,000; and for this onth, so far, they have averaged about \$100,000

Specie received at New Orleans, from Septem er 1st to February 5th, amounted to \$3,562,000 The ship Moselle arrived at Boston from Havre

n Thursday; brought a cargo, of which the in pice amounted to \$900,000 duties \$270,000. John Cypheas, a fugitive from justice from State of Missouri, has been arrested in New O

It is now said that 30,000 Valentines pass hrough the New York post office on the 14th. Ex-Governor Noble of Indiana died at India polis on the evening of the 8th instant. Benjamin Austin, a soldier of the war of

Revolution, died at Albany on the 14th inst., aged ighty-six years. Polly Bodine has been removed from Richmo

Staten Island, to King's county jail, Brooklyn. The Native Americans realized over \$1000 y their ball at the Park Theatre on Thursday

H. B. M. sloop of war Vestal, is lying at th

new bowsprit put in. The U. S. frigate Raritan was to sail from Nev

York yesterday for Brazil. Commodore Stewart has written a letter, that has been laid before Congress in which he advocates the establishment of the order of Admiral in

On Thursday evening snow fell to the depth o four inches at New Haven, accompanied by light.

New York, have a bill before them for the punishment of Adultery and Seduction.

The Hon. Wm. Heister, of Lancaster cour has, in a letter to the Lancaster Examiner, withdrawn his name from the list of Whig candidates

The Whigs of Maine at the Legislative Con ention, holden in Augusta on the 7th instant, nominated Hon. George Evans, of the U. States Senate, for the office of Vice President Henry Clay is their candidate for the Presidency.

MR. CLAY. - The Louisville Journal learns that the late Judge Porter, of Louisiana, who manifested through life the most unwavering and enthusiastic attachment to Mr. Clay, left at death a considerable portion of his large property, to his distinguished friend. The sum is said to be about \$50,000.

DEDT OF MARYLAND .- We learn from the Baltimore American of Saturday, that the bill for the enforcement of the collection of taxes has passed the House by a vote of forty-four to thirty-five. There was a strong locofoco opposition to it.

The packet ship Oxford, libelled in New York for smuggling, has been released upon the payment into the Court of \$27,500 by the owners, to abide Four colored persons were drowned on the 31st

ult., whilst crossing the river in a boat at Savannah, in Georgia. A man named Joseph C. Ashley, has been committed in New York on four distinct charges

of perjury. There are 111 steamships of war in the British Navy, according to the latest returns published in

the Norfolk Beacon. The Savannah papers notice the death of R. W. Flourney, Esq., at his plantation near that

Augusta; Geo., has been a rested at Memphis, Mr. Walley, of Roxbury, has been elected

Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massa-Father Miller, the end of the world prophe

gone on to Washington. The loss by the recent fire at the Presqu

oundry, Eric, is estimated at \$20,000. The Hibernia had a freight list of £2,000. The receipts from freight and passengers, amounted to \$28,000.

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MECHANIC'S LECTURES. The Rev. Mr. Monas' lecture "On the Arts," as been commended in general terms, for the eauty of composition and able manner of delivry; and what was equally gratifying there was timber used. Experience has amply shown

large audience. On Tuesday evening last, John C. NEVILLE Esq. followed in another deep reading composiion, " On the Philosophy of Belief." Mr. Nev. ille's production and style of delivery were of the first order on that occasion; but experience has proved that real merit must yield to caprice at times; and a small audience and consequent public loss, as in the case of Mr. Clement, has been the

A. W. LETDURY, Esq., " On the Life and Death of Washington," on the 22d inst., in presence of the Military of our borough, was followed ov repeated and continued bursts of applause on the part of the audience. IFFRANCIS M. WYNKOOP, Esq., will lecture

next Wednesday evening, "On Party," which, we promise, will be an interesting subject, and which should command a good audience. J. M. C.

DISCRETION OF POLICE OFFICERS .- A decison made by a full bench of the Common Pleas Court, at Boston, establishes the point, that where Police officers arrest a suspected person upon their own responsibility, without a warrant, they have direction to discharge him, if they see no cause to detain him.

SUICIDE.-Mr. Lambert S. Thomas, druggist f Baltimore, committed suicide on the 19th inst. by taking corrosive sublimate. Mr. T. was a single man, about thirty years of age, and had been laboring for some time past under great mental excitement on the subject of religion.

FOREIGN ITEMS. The steamship Hibernia arrived at Boston or Monday morning, and brought with her Liverpool

dates to the 4th inst. Business in England was in a prosperous state -Cotton advanced considerably in price and a

great deal was purchased. In relation to the Oregon Question, the Times ays that

"The British Government has given the new mbassador who has gone to Washington to succeed Mr. Fox, full powers to settle this bone of contention, which, had it been allowed to remain much longer in dispute, would have proven a constant source of irritation, perhaps of speedy collision between the two governments. The Presilency of Mr. Tyler will be memorable at least for putting an end to the unseemly squabbles arising out of the Northeastern and Oregon Territory dis

The Irish Trials.-The English papers are filled with the proceedings of these trials, and the arguments of the counsel which were, when the Hibernia left, in the full tide of progress. The Attorney General in opening the case for the Crown, merely laid before the jury a chronological history of Ireland during the last nine months; the monster meetings, the burning speeches of O'Connell, the proceedings of the Repeal Associations, the organization of the Repeal movement, the rent, and, in short, the whole machinery of that

great national movement. Mr. O'Connell was to address the jury the Monday after the vessel sailed. The impression was that he wished to see the Queen's speech before he commenced, so that he might turn it to the best

A difficulty occuraed in Court between the Attorney General and Mr. Fitzgibbons, one of the Counsel for the defence, when the former sent the Brooklyn navy yard for the purpose of having a other a formal challenge. The Judge severely reprimanded him for his conduct, as it was a direct insult to, and contempt of the Court ...

One Drum has been committed to Omagh Gao for sedition. He had said that The Queen ought to be shot, and O'Connell put in her place.'

Mr. O'Connell had mass celebrated in his drawing room, at Merion-square, on Monday, the 15th ultimo., before leaving for trial at the Four Courts. Opening of Parliament.-The English Parliament opened on the 1st of February. All the Foreign Ambassadors were present. Her Majes-The New Jersey Legislature, as well as that of ty and the Prince appeared when Her Majesty took her seat on the Throne, and read her speech

to the assembly. Mr. Everett is in correspondence with Lord Stanley, the Colonial Secretary, upon the Oregon Territory question. The American Minister has for Governor, on account of the precariousness of had several interviews with his Lordship at the Colonial Office.

Dr. Burns has sailed out on a mission to the United States in behalf of the religious body he gtands connected with. The Rev. gentlemen goes out to America as the companion to Dr. Cunningham, for the purpose of explaining the position of the Free Church of Scotland, and of collecting funds for its support. We believe it is the intention of this deputation to continue in America for about four months, and not to return sooner than the sitting of the Free Assembly in May next.

The Mining Journal states that wages in some of the mining districts in England have advanced to 1s per day, working the usual hours.

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ON CAST IRON RAILS. If cast iron rails can be used on rail roads with any reasonable portion of materials, it will most the form of the bridge or trough rails. Indeed I am of the opinion that if made as hereafter mentioned, they will be found to answer on branch roads to our collieries, where horse power and slow motion only are used, if they are well laid on a solid road bed. This is a matter of great importance to our operators, and I beg leave most respectfully, to call their attention to it. In less than two years from this time every part of our Coal Region will be connected with the Reading rail road, and the cars of the company, carrying from three to five tons of coal, will be taken to every colliery. It is idle to construct roads common timber and plate iron, and expect them to withstand the crushing pressure of such cars. They must be made of iron. Land owners and operators will have to make up their minds to this. And they will also have to make up their minds that cast iron rails of the # pattern will not answer for heavy cars. Experience has shown that such cars will speedily strip off the unsupported

tops of such rails and render them untit for safe Burns, who murdered Mr. Collier, a citizen o Rolled from rails cannot be had, in small quanities, under \$75 00 per ton, or say 31 cents per b., which will make the cost of 50 less or 1 yard

In the cast iron rail, the flange below may dispensed with, except at the bearings. By making the rails in this way, of the weight of 55 lbs. to the yard, they will be as strong for pressure or slow motion only as the rolled rail of 50 lbs. per yard. Cast iron rails can be had at 21 ets. per or at a cost per yard of \$1,24, perhaps lessthus showing a difference in cost of iron of 51 cents per yard, or \$1795,00 per mile of rail road. It ald be observed, however, that cast iron rails being in much shorter lengths will require a greater number of chairs and spikes for fastening them to the sleepers, than the rolled rails, which will

probably reduce the difference of cost to about Some engineers are very confident that cast iron rails can be used to advantage on roads where comotives are run. But I am not so sanguine Unless they are laid on a continuous bearing of wood, their safety would be very doubtful. A continuous bearing differs nothing from our common wooden rail road, except in the size of the they are very expensive to keep in repair, and are not to be depended on. The rails are liable to rot in the centre, and will sometimes suddenly give way with the crushing pressure of locomotives or heavy cars to such an extent as to endange the breaking of a cast iron rail. Unless therefo timber can, by some process, be preserved from decay, of which I intend to speak hereafter, the success of rail roads made on this plan appear

I shall be truly gratified, should future experience show that my present fears are unfounded, and that cast iron rails can be used on all our rail roads. I greatly desire to see the product of our own furnaces used, rather than that of foreigners Many of them are now languishing for want of ar dequate market for their iron. Nothing could furnish them with a better or more extensive on than such an application of their product.

But of the complete success of cast iron rails on our branch roads, if well laid on a solid road bed, and reasonable care be afterwards taken to keep them in repair, there can hardly remain doubt. At least the probability in their favor is so strong, if the shape above suggested is adopted, as to render them worthy of a fair trial.

I have drawings of the rail and chair on the plan roposed, which I will take pleasure in showing those who feel interested in the matter. s. Lewis.

Marriage. I never knew a marriage expressly

for money that did not end unhappily. Yet managing mothers, and heartless daughters are continually playing the same unlucky game. I believe men more frequently marry for love than women, because they have a free choice. I am afraid to conjecture how large a portion of women marry, that think they will never have a better chance and dread being dependent. Such marriages no doubt sometimes prove tolerably comfortable, but a greater number would have been far happier sin-If I may judge by my observation of such matters, marrying for a home is a most tiresome way of getting a living .- Mrs. Childs. a

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All the cheap publications are for sale at this office as oon as issued at publisher's prices. Single copies of At a meeting of the friends of Iruland, held, n the Town Hall, in the Borough of Pottsville. on the 22nd February, 1844, it was agreed that the Anniversary of the Titular Saint, of Ireland, be celebrated by a Public Dinner, on Monday,

March 18th, proximo.
Dr. Thomas Brank was called to the Char, and William Collins was appointed Secretary,

WILLIAM HAGGERTY. Vice Presidents. Wm. B. Hull, Esq., F. B. Nicholls, Esq. Michael Cochran, William Collins. Dr. Thomas Brady, J. C. Neville Erq. John Curry, Hugh Kinsley,

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A TRAVELLER INDEED .- By a letter from L& na, dated 12th Sept., 1843, we learn that a Mil Handy, formerly a celebrated traveller and hunter in Africa, who left this city some three years ince, with an elephant and caravan of wild mals, has arrived in that city. He left here and anded at Chagres and thence after a most tedious burney, crossed the mountains to the Pacific side Thence he has travelled through all the countries on the west of the Andes in South America until he has at length reached Lima. The party there suffered every possible privation and danger, from the continued revolutions which followed their route. The journey is such as was never before undertaken by man, and when the incumbrance of cages, carriages and other cumbrous matter fix considered, it is a wonder that even life was preserved. Mr. Handy writes that for two years piovious to his reaching Lima, he had never slept up on a hod. . What won't a Yankee undertake and Noah's Messenger.

A couple of foreigners, who had never enjoyed. he pleasure of a sleigh-ride, decided to indulge in that amusement, while sojourning at the Tremont House, a while ago. A sleigh was ordered, accordingly, and they were asked if they would have, one or two buffuloes! Why, said one of them. very innocently, 'as we are not used to this sport, I think one buffalo will be as much as we can manage unless they be very tame.—Boston Post

677 The Cincinnati Chronicle has been shown white silk pocket handkerchief made by Isaac E. ones, of Wayne county Indiana, which he pronounces equal in every respect to the finest im ported fabrics. Mr. Jones, who has been engaged the silk business about one year, has procured splendid machinery, and is about commencing the manufacture of satin and velvets.

The Pittsburg Chronicle contains the follow-Stage Office, Brie, Feb. 14, 1841.

Yesterday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., Vincent & Hurods' extensive Iron establishment took fire from the blast furnace, and in less than two hours' (the wind blowing strong at the time) all the buildings and their contents were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$20,000; no insurance: Quinsey, or Inflammatory Sore Throat is an acute and sometimes highly dangerous complaint; and should be attended to in the early stage of the malady, as the lightest delay is often attended with serious conse-

quences.

Wirght's Initian Percuble Pills are one of the best of medicines for inflammatory serve threat; because they not only cleanse the blood of those impirities which are the cause but they impart an energy the circulation which carries it with vicer to every part of the tion which carries it with vigor to every part of the system; consequently the extremities being properly supplied with the vital fluid, receive their due propor-tion of animal heart, and coldness of the feet, headache; giddiness, palpitation of the heart, and every other symptom of a disordered circulation, will be driven from

with body.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion and purify the blood, and therefore give health and vigor to the whole frame, as well at drive disease of every name from the hedy.

Observe—in order to avoid counterfeits, purchase only of the regularly advertised agents, of at the office, and General Dopot, No. 169 Race street.

Caution.—As counterfeiters are abroad, he particular in all cases, to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable, Pills.

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Por sale by Messra. T. & J. BEATTY, Pottaville, and the other Agents in Schuylkill county. We cut the following from the Batavia Spirit of the We cut the following from the Batavia Spirit of the Times of June 27, 1943. It clearly shows that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has attained a high reputation in Batavia, as well as in this city.

Balsam of Wild Cherry.—This is one of the very few patent medicines of the day which we can recommend with confidence to all who are affected with Coughs, Colds, or Consumption—or who are predisposed to the latter complaint. It has been used with considerables, advantage by many families in town, and in a few stub-

advantage by many families in town, and in a few stub-born cases has produced highly beneficial effects.—Ro-chester Daily Advocate.
Editors, lawyers, clergymen, and almost overy class, have at last found out that Wistar's Balsam of wild Cherry is what 'it is cracked up to be, the very best medicine to be found. It cures all affections of the Lungs when nothing else will.

Sold in Pottsville, by

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Feb. 23, 8-