POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 9, 1844.

A large press of advertisements has encroached a little on our variety this week.

SHADE TREES .- For several years past we have regularly as the spring arrived, urged upon our citizens the many advantages to be derived from ine planting of shade trees along the side-walks. Kauffman, Lawrence, Linton, Long, Metzger, in front of their residences; and us the season for Musser, McEwen, M'Williams, Nicholson, Parke, transplanting is at hand, we would again advert Sankey, Smith, (Lancaster) Strauss, Thompson, to the matter, as a thing which ought not to be delayed. The expense attendant upon the improvement will be very slight; beautiful ornamental trees of various descriptions are found around our neighborhood in profusion, the transplanting of which would cost but little trouble and time. interests every citizen and property holder in the Borough. Anything which will favourably alter Roumfort, Shattuck, Shindel, Smith, (Berks) Borough. Anything which will favourably alter or beautify the appearance of our town, will be a common good, and no one can doubt that such would be the effect if our suggestion was universally followed. It would relieve our streets from much of their bare and cheerless appearance, and would present to our citizens, along with a cool-

which would form a happy contrast. In the whole city of Philadelphia, we do not know a more delightful place for a promenade during a warm summer afternoon; than the pavement in front of State House Row. It is lined entitled, and which will amount to about a half ly absurd, and we think that every argument of jection of this resolution, Mr. Cooper offered a ent result. If purchasers are to be affected by the to protect American industry, against the comperally be attracted to the most cheerful looking and cd-yeas 58, nays 33 as follows: beautiful establishment. If, on the contrary, such appearances have no influence upon trade, then the improvement becomes a duty abstract from all Cummins, (Bouler, Cumming, (Fayette) Cummins, (Mifflin) Dickey, selfish considerations.

But we consider all this argument unnecessary. Our citizens need nothing of the kind to convince them that our advice is good. They understand, better than we can explain it to them, the advantages which would proceed from a pursuance of delphia co., Smith of Wyoming, our suggestion, and we cherish a hope that they geon. Thompson, Toland, Trego, Urban, Whita will not be slow to follow it out in practice. Mr. ker, Whitman, Wilson, and Snowden, Speaker will not be slow to follow it out in practice. Mr. Robert Smith of our Borough, wills procure and transplant trees for those of our citizens who need them, at a moderate charge, and should they desire any ornamental trees not to be found in the neighborhood, we will furnish them ourselves Hineline, Kugler, Laning, Mucmanus, Merrifield from the city, at the same price which they would | Moore, Morgan, M'Caslin, McFadden, McKinley be compelled to pay did they purchase them there themselves.

MILITARY ELECTION:-The election for officers of the first Regiment Schuylkill county Volunteers, took place in this borough on Saturday last. 'Upon counting off the votes it was discovered that the following persons were elected:

Colonel-FRANCIS M. WYNKOOP. Lieut. Colonel-CHARLES M. TATLOR. First Major-James H. Graeff,

Second Major .- EDWARD E. BLAND. There are now attached to this Regiment eight completely equipped and organized Volunteer Companies, which in point of drill, discipline, or coldierly appearance, cannot be excelled by any others in the State. Of this number Pottsville furnishes four companies, Minersville two. Schuvlkill Haven one, and Orwigsburg one. There is also another corps in our borough not attached to the Regiment, (The Jackson Guards) which make nine full companies within a circuit of 12 miles-Few regions in the State can boast a greater degree of military spirit than this.

THE COAL TRADE.—A reduction of 121 cents per ton on 800,000 tons of Coal (the quantity that will be shipped from this region this year,) will \$100,000 amount to . 61 cents reduction to . 50.000 24,000

A heavy responsibility rests upon those who would rob this region of this large sum through a spirit of foolish rivalry, calculated only to injure themselves and and all those engaged in the trade; when a fair remunerating price can be obtained And besides, any reduction made in the price of Coal; predicated upon a reduction in the price of labor, or even based on the present rates paid to miners and laborers, is absolutely and morally wrong, because the laborers are not a party to the contract. Such persons will soon find that they are trading on capital that does not belong them, and which, if such a course is persisted in, they will find beyond their power to control.

Candidate for Governor, is by profession a Farmer, the purpose of joining the lamented Harrison in pions of the People's rights, tolerate such a state that bloody compaign. They marched to Pitts burg, and finding no funds or provisions to enablo them to proceed, Gen. Markle, in order to preon without delay to join the army of Gen. Harrison. This act alone proves him to be a pure patriot, and one with whom the destinies of the State may be trusted with confidence:

Sr. Davin's Dar .- The Welshmen of our borough and vicinity, as has been their annual custom, paraded on Friday last. The procession was preceded by a fine band of music, and the effect of their badges, banners and various other insignia, was spirited and striking. After the procession this Cambrian society proceeded to the Town Hall, when after partaking of a handsome collation, adjourned to meet again at the next anniversary of the birth day of their Patron Saint.

Harner's Pictorial Bible .- The Harper's give notice that the second number of their Bible will be issued to-day. We shall have it early next week. The Editor of the N. Y. Courier states that he has had a peep at the number, and that it fully equals, if not surpasses, the first number. Forty thousand copies of the first number have already been issued, and the publishers are busily engaged in supplying the continued demand.

Mr. Walker, of Mississippi, and Mr. Spencer, of the Treasury Department, are talked of for Secclary of State.

The \$200,000,000 Project. Important Proceedings in our Legislature. On Saturday last, on motion of Mr. Cooper, the House of Representatives took up the resolutions for an issue of \$200,000,000 of U.S. stock for the payment of the Debts of the State, &c. Mr. Rumfort moved to commit the resolutions to the Committee on Ways and means. Lost, without division. Mr. Snowden made a lengthy speech against the proposition. Mr. Cooper, one in reply, and Mr. Macmanus one against. The proposition to issue stock was then voted down-year 40,

nays 53-as follows: YEAR. Messre. Adams, Bishop, Blair, Boal, Brady, Brooke, Butler, Carpenter, Carson, Connor, Cook, Cooper, Cummins, Dickey, Dunlap, Edson, Gould, Hammer, Herr, Hinchman, Jordan, Toland, Trego, Urban, Whitaker and Whitman.

-40. NAYS-Messrs. Ambrose, Anderegg, Bachman, Baily, Bennet, Brackenridge, Bright, Brush, Bush, Coleman, Cumming, (Fayette) Cummins, (Butler) Deal, Dotts, Eckels, Elliott, Evans, Farrel, Fatzinger, Heck, Herman, Hill, Hineline, Ireland, Kerr, Knox, Kugler, Laning, Macmanus, Merri-Now we consider that this is a subject which field, Moore, Morgan, M'Caslin, McFadden, Mc Smith, (Clearfield) Smith, (Monroe) (Philadelphia Co.) Smith, (Wyoming) Snyder, Sturgeon, Tustin, Weber, Wilson, and Snowdon,

Mr. Hinchman then offered a section in favor of distributing the proceeds arising from the sales of the Public Lands among the States, which was ing shade, a green and refreshing appearance, also voted down by a vote of 41 to 51-every Locofuce voting against it. This vote shows the reckless character of that party in our Legislature -they would vote away Pennsylvania's proportion of the Public Lands, to which she is justly with a double row of shade trees, and a more cool million dollars annually in a few years, and then and refreshing spot cannot be found. To say that cry out for taxing the people to that amount trees in front of a store would obstruct or injuri- Beautiful legislation, indeed! But the most imously affect the business of such store is ridiculous- portant vote is yet to be recorded. After the recommon sense would direct us to entirely a differ- section, declaring it to be "the duty of Congress external appearance of a store, they would natu- tition of foreign pauper labor," which was adopt-

YEAS-Messts. Adams, Ambrosc, Bishop, Blair, Dunlap, Edson, Evans, Gould, Hammer, Herr, Hill, Hinchman, Ireland, Jordan, Lauffman, Kerr, Knox, Lawrence, Linton, Long, Metzger, Musser M'Ewen, M'Williams, Nicholson, Parke, Picking, Porter Roumfort, Sankey, Smith of Berks, Smith of Clearfield, Smith of Lancaster, Smith of Phila-Strauss, Stur

B. B Nays-Messrs. Anderegg, Bachman, Bailey Bennet, Brackridge, Bright, Brush, Bush, Coleman, Deal Detts, Eckels, Emort, Farrell, Heck. O'Bryan, Potteiger, Shuttuck, Shindel, Smith Monroe, Snyder, Tustin and Weber-33.

D P Ы Thirty-three members of a Pennsylvania Legis lature, and all C LOCOFOCOS, D declaring that Congress ought not to protect our own citi zens !!! Shame! shame!! shame!!!

BLACK'S EDDY OUTLET .- If the Legislature would suffer the rotten Coal Corporations in the Lehigh region, to sink under their present load niquity and debt, instead of bolstering them up by Legislative enactments, that region would soon cem with individual enterprise, and the quantiy of coal transported over the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania canal, would be more than

doubled in a few years. Coal Corporations engaged in mining have proved to be one of the greatest curses ever inflict. d upon the State. They are all utterly and hopelessly bankrupt, with but one single exception, and even that doubtful-and their business is conducted in the most reckless manner, without regard to profit, provided they can palm off their worthless stock on the unwary, and succeed in crushing individual enterprize engaged in the same

branch of business elsewhere. To exhibit the character of the Lehigh Compa ny in bold relief, we need only state, that while they are begging the Legislature, with tears in their eyes, to destroy the value of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, by granting them an Outlet at Black's Eddy, on the ground that it is necessary to compete with this region. this company are now absolutely offering to sell their Coal at from 25 to 371 cents per ton less on board at Bristol, than White Ash Coal from will continue to do so long as the Legislature will Vice President. permit them to flood the country with their worthless scrip, which is palmed off on the poor working men in payment for wages, at the rate of \$5 per week, on which they can only realize \$3 25 GENERAL MARKLE, the Democratic Whig in good money. So great is the tyranny exercised in that quarter, that but a short time since residing in Westmoreland county. During the one of the concerns absolutely discharged a Bois, last War, when our frontier was invaded by the for daring to sign a petition to the Legislature British, and the merciless Indian savages, General against this monstrous tyranny and oppression. Markle, organized a Company of Dragoons, for Can a Locofoco Legislature, the boasted cham-

SHOVEL AND SPADE FACTORY .- There are few vent any delay, immediately mortgaged his farm places in which there are so many Shovels used in Westmoreland to raise the necessary means to as in this region,—and we have been surprised clothe and feed his Company, and then marched that their manufacture had not been commenced long since in this region. We however feel gratified in announcing that Mr. Joseph Allen, of Mount Carbon, has commenced the manufacture of these articles, and he assures us that he can manufacture them quite as cheap as those furnished from abroad. Mr. A. states that by means of simple process, he hardens the points, or rather Steels the iron," to use his own term, which makes it very durable, and in this respect, better than those generally purchased elsewhere. The sample we examined, was a superior article, and much stronger than any we have seen for sale, at our

> BRIGADE ELECTION .- The election for Regi mental and Battalion officers, held throughout the 3d Brigade, 6th Division, composed of the county of Schuylkill, resulted as follows: 203 Regt.-Col., John P. Hobart; Lieut. Col.,

Reuben Schuler; Major, Daniel P. Mayer, Major, Joshua Boyer. 🦨 204 Regt.-Col, Edward Huntzinger; Major

Henry Krchs. 205 Regt.—Col., John Silver, Lieut. Col., John

". Werner; Major, Ross Bull. 206 Regt.-Col., George Hebe; Lieut. Col. Francis Dengler; Major, William Hoch; Major, Jonas Kauffman.

Democratic Whig State Convention. This Convention assembled at Harrisburg on the 4th inst. A full delegation from every county in the State appeared. It was temporarily orof Philadelphia, and Thomas Stewart of Allegha-

ny, as Secretaries. After the names of the Delegates were called over, a committee of one from each Senatorial District was appointed to report officers for the permanent organization of the Convention

The Convention then adjourned. At 4 o'clock the Convention again ass when the Committee reported the following ornization of the Convention: PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM MARKS of Allegheny. VICE PRESIDENTS. John H. Ewing of Washington. Joseph Sager of Lehigh. Jacob Kirko of York. Bela Badger of Philadelphia county. Miller Horton of Luzerne.

Joseph R. Chandler of Philadelphia.

U. V. Pennypacker of Chester. William Bishop of Bedford.

John C. Neville of Schuylkill. George Means of Clarion George Jarett of Franklin. Benjamin Hartshorn of Clearfield. S. S. Bell of Berks. Robert Elliott of Perry. Joseph Konigmacher of Lancaster.

. Secretaries . T. W. Duffield, jr., Philadelphia county. J. B. Salisbury, Susquehanna. John H. Keller, Northampton. Thomas Struthers, Warre Levi A. Mackey, Clinton. Ezekiel Sankey, Mercer. John Hanson, Bradford.

James Irvin, Joseph Markle, John Banks, Ner Middlesworth, George W. Toland, Chester Butler and James Cooper, were then nominated as candidates for Governor. Five ballotings were

then had, which	lst	2d	. 3đ	4th	5th
Irvin.	33	48	50	50	.50
Banks	37	36	39	40	39
Markle	37	42	43	42	39
Toland	19	7	1.7	į l	1
Butler	4	wi	thdraw	n.,	
Middleswarth	3	3 3	do	1	
Cooper	0	0	0	70	3
After which th	e Conve	ntion	adjour	ned to	meet

SECOND DAY. The Convention met again, when, after trans acting the preliminary business, they again proceeded to ballot for a candidate, which resulted as

follows:		- 11	,	· .		i.	
] '' ' '	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12t
Irvin	53	52	53	53	53	55	5
Markle	40	51	. 50	52	55	59	4
Banks	38	29	29	29	28	19	3
Cooper	*	1		÷	•	•	
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the 21st, when Judge Banks was withdrawn.-The 22d Ballot stood as follows: Gen. Joseph Markle

On motion of Judge Conrad, the non Gen. Joseph Markle was unanimously confirmed. This harmonious action by the Convention was greeted with tremendous cheering, by the multiudo assembled. The Convention then appointed Wm. B. Reed

and John Strohm, of Lancaster, Senatorial Dele gates to the National Convention. After they formed an Electoral ticket and the passage of several Resolutions, which we will pub-

in the utmost harmony.

Sturgeon,

LOCO FOCO STATE CONVENTION. This con ention met on the 4th inst., and quarreled all day without even effecting an organization. On the 5th they organized by appointing Mr. Fry of Montgomery, Chairman, and the usual officers The Senatorial and county Shunk delegates from Schuylkill werb rejected. Shunk delegates were rejected from two other counties-and from two counties both setts were rejected. A resolution to drop both Shunk and Muhlenberg, and take up a new/man, was voted down, 70 to 61. We learn that on the 6th, Henry A. Muhlenberg was nominated by a majority of 12 votes. He will be beaten by at least 10,000 majority. Mark the predic-

The following were the ballottings for Go ernor: 60 52 Shunk. Bell.

Bigler, The Delegates to the Baltimore Conventhis region can be put on board at Richmond, at tion were instructed to support Martin Van Buthe present low rates by Rail Road. This they ren for President, and Richard M. Johnson for

LEGISLATIVE.

March 1st-In the Senate, after a number of etitions were presented, a bill incorporating the Pottsville and Tuscarora Rail Road Company, was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and reorted back with amendments.

On motion of Mr. Sullivan, the Senate took up he bill giving the Public Printing to the lowest oldder, which after a long discussion, passed three

eadings. In the House, nothing of importance was trans acted during the morning, and the news of the dreadful calamity at Washington- being received at noon, both it and the Senate agreed to adjourn March 2 .- Senate-A number of petitions, pri

eccived and read during the day, but nothing was one possessing much interest for our readers. House,-Mr. Toland, from the Committee on Domestic Manufactures, to which committee that ortion of the Governor's Message relating to a

ate bills, and bills relating to bridges, &c., were

ariff, had been referred, reported the following: "Whereas, labor is the true source of wealth d, whereas, it is the duty of our government to rotect the labor of our citizens against the pauper bor of other countries, in which protection farmer, laborer, merchant, manufacturer, and all other citizens are deeply interested; and whereas we believe that the present tariff is well calculated secure this protection, and that a fluctuating olicy in regard to this great national subject must

of most injurious consequences, therefore, Resolved, 4c., That our Senators be instructed d our representatives requested to resist any effort to alter the present tariff, so as to lesson the protection afforded to American industry—and escially so as to diminish or alter the present dues on iron, coal and wool."

March 4-The Senate and House both met, but, s all were anxious to attend the sittings of the Convention, after remaining in session for a short ime, adjourned.

March 5-The Legislature has done very little o'clock after passing a few bills of a local character, and the House has had under consideration a resolution for final adjournment on the 6th of April:

All sorts of Items. (Original and selected.)

The United States Gazette, one of the mos ganized by appointing DAVID LEECH, Esq., of able and gentlemanly conducted prints in the Armstrong as Chairman, and Charles Gibbons country, comes to us greatly enlarged and improred, an evidence of prosperity, which friend Chandler, so richly deserves.

> Usen Up.-The Locofoco Convention which ssembled in Dolaware, a short time since, resolved two of the leading minds of the present adminis not to send any Delegates to the National Convention. Locofocoism has given up the ghost in natriotic Delaware.

THE LARGE GUN which caused the terrible lisaster on board of the Princeton, was fifteen feet long-weighed ten tons-twelve inches in the bore, and carried a ball which weighed two hun-

dred and thirty pounds. The Passaic River is open, and vessels have resumed their trips between Newark and New

York. Erysipelas is raging to a fearful extent in northern Vermont. In Dummerston, and the little town of Troy, it has been very fatal.

Frederick Hollister has been nominated for re- dried up. election as Mayor of Utica by the Whigs. Ward Hunt is his opponent. Arrivals at the port of Boston in February 269,

of which 75 were foreign. The schr. Eliza Lawton, Capt. Lanfair, sailed from Savannah on the 25th ult. with about 7000

The ship Granada was sold by auction at Boson on Friday last, for \$36,000.

General Root, of New York, sliped on the ice few days since, and it is feared, broke a couple

of his ribs. The store of Mr. J. Hertscher, Chatham Street,

of goods. Mr. Robinson, of Virginia, the first Lieutenant of the United States brig Somers, died at Trinidad de Cuba, on the 18th of January. The Somers arrived at Pensacola on Tuesday, the 13th ult.

The arrival of Ole Bull at Havanna, is announced in the papers of that place. The Hon. Henry Johnson, the new Senator rom Lousiana, has arrived at Washington.

Judge Cushman, of the Third Circuit Court N. Y. has resigned.

Mr. Macready was playing at New Orleans or Five feet water in the channel at Pittsburg on the 23d

Church Difficulties at New Orleans.

The difficulties between the Bishop and the Trustees of one of the Roman Catholic Churches in that city, has, we observe by the following extract from a Catholic paper, ended in the Trus gregation:

From the Catholic Freeman's Journal

"After a most disgraceful scrape in one of ou churches in the superbs, on last Sunday afternoon, the "trustees came to the conclusion of shutting the pastor. This, it is presumed, will hardly be necessary. It is not probable that either they or their Church will be troubled with the remains of the late Col. Gardner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was denoted by a plain black their Church will be troubled with the presence of a Catholic pastor for many a day to come. reformed minister would suit those men better whom they could here by the month, and discharge when they please. For the sake of the Catho congregation, whose interests these lay-governors Church sacrifice without scruple it understood that measures will be imm

dopted for the crection of another Church.
There is a conviction gradually settling down in the mixes of the faithful, that neither their religion nor their property is safe, so long as ignorant and vicious men, unsound in faith and morals who wish to make Catholicism conform to Protestanism, are permitted, under the mask of trusteeism, to invade the contributions of the for the support of religion; nay, to destroy that re-ligion itself. The question is seriously entertained in many places, both by the clergy and congregations, whether it is not wiser and cheaper to quit the charches thus governed, and build nev nes, than struggle against the everlasting debts, which their trustees have the legal power to contract, but have not the moral influence to provide

It matters not that among the trustees there are found men of pure and exemplary lives ;-men who love their faith and their church, as they do their own being. These are indeed blessings where they are found; but what security is there, while the intriguing infidel who wears the mask of religion, but inwardly hates it, may succeed to ve them displaced, and himself appointed in their stead? What security is there, while at ev ery change, such individuals may be introduced who will soon distract the congregations, and bring in prompt ruin, when all is at present peace

We are sadly mistaken in the signs of the times, if a period be not fast approaching, when we shall have trustees managing churches without priests; and congregations with priests, but without trustees. The actual history three churches in the neighborhood of the city might be cited in support of this view.'

To the Voters of the North Ward, of the Borough of Pottsville.

It must be conceded by all that the Election of Justice of the Peace, is a very important matter, and as our dearest rights, reputations and inter ests, may at some time be placed in his hands, i becomes us to elect an individual at once capable of discharging the high duties of his trust, faithful in their performance, and above all, honest, dealing out "even and exact justice to every man." We have good men in the field, and while we advance the claims of one, we offer no disparagement to others. Among the candidates I would beg leave to point out the name of Nathaniel M. Wilson, our fellow citizen, and a man in every respect calculated to perform the arduous and responsible duties of Justice of the Peace. As is well known he has resided in our midst for several years, is well acquainted with the people, and they with him. Converses both in the English and German languages, and we may safely affirm that a Justice who is not acquainted with both German and English, never can, in this region give satisfaction in his office. Under the Supervision, and in the office of his father, a Justice in Columbia County, Mr. Wilson has acquired the practical information necessary to the administration of the laws. He has never held an office in the county, but has hitherto relied upon his own laudable exertions, in supporting a large family, and now for the first time calls upon his fellow citizens for their aid and support. Let us do him justice at the coming election, and second with our votes his honest exertions to gain a livelihood his day. The Senato adjourned at about 10 in our midst. And in doing so we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are elevating a man to office who is capable, faithful and honest.

A VOTER.

From Our Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 6, 1844.

On Wednesday last, the nation was visited by dispensation of Providence, as awful as it was nscrutible. What might have been the speechles emotion with which the news of the calamity was first received in this city, it is not competent for me in language to describe. Six human beings were sent unwarned into eternity, among whom were

Surely, surely, it was a severe blow simed the nation. Men high in power, rank, influence, station, were suddenly stricken to the earth, while festivity and mirth sparkled around them. The listlessness, of a whole people was to be roused. They had disposed themselves to slumber, and its visions had given the cup of happiness and prosperity to their lips, without the power of quenching the arder of their thirst. This visitation was designed to arouse them from that repose; to startle them to a sense of their position, before the vision should leave them to the horrors of a desert which the dew and rain could never visit, and where each green tree was withered, and every fountain

Domestic afflictions come upon us, and nation al calamities are sent, to awaken us all to a proper sense of those rejected blessings which are de of which 90 were foreign vessels; clearances, 175, signed innocently to soothe man's changeful condition. They are not sent merely to darken what is fair on life's cloudy day; merely to infuse polson into the cup of enjoyment, only for being fresh shad, packed down in ice, for the New York, sparkling and bright; they are not sent with designs to grovelling, but to warn mankind of the commonly fatal danger of prosperity. Although we may take delight in the seeming ivy of an insect, on his brief summer's day, still how much more ardently does the good man bless God for the happy hearts, and the sweet contentment which appear among mankind, when nature makes t reasonable, and the Gospel has made it the most New York, was robbed on Saturday of \$100 worth indispensable of its duties to Love! But, neverpleasures think of few duties ! Those who enjoy every thing, apprehend nothing. "To-morrow shall be as to-day, and more abundant." They are afflictions and calamities sent, and well may we welcome them, in preference to being thu withcred by continual sunshine; thus ruined by the heat of continual happiness, prosperity and

As the papers of the day will have conveyed t you a minute detail of the fatal castastrophe, on board the United States Steam Ship of War, the common lap of that earth, from whence our Princeton, for which you will have made selections most interesting to the readers of the Jour- hand whose ambition has been to bear the heavnal, I do not consider it at all necessary for me to lest load, take heed, that he carry it as well as recite them in this letter.

The funeral took place on Saturday last, from the President's House, the coffins being arranged according to rank, in the East Room, the centre being made sacred to the temporary depository of the dead. The coffin containing the mortal remains of the late Secretary of State, Hon. A. P. persisted in appointing to preside over the con- National flag was thrown over that in which reposed those of the late Secretary of the Navy, Hon. T. W. Gilmer, as also that of the late Captain Kennon. Upon this latter, was spread his military coat, crossed by his swords, and at its head his undress military cap. The coffin con-

pall; and all were adorned with artificial flowers. and the ornaments shrouded in black crape A large concourse had assembled, comprising the nost distinguished of the land; and the deep, solm, silence which reigned, was broken by the pronouncing of those beautiful and sublime passages in the impassioned burial service of the Proestant Episcopal Church, which always falls upon my car with startling and roverential awe-"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whoseever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die," &c. This was pronoun ced by the Rev. Mr. HAWLET, Rector of the St John's Church, who then repeated the anthem which follows in the ritual, commencing with that outhing, deeply pathetic, and thrilling appeal or the Psalmist, "Lord, let me know my end, and the number of my days; that I may be certified now long I have to live." This was succeeded by the reading of a chapter from the book of Job,

y the Rev. Dr. LAWLIE, of the Presbyterian Church, and an appropriate prayer by the same. Rev. Mr. BUTLER, of Georgetown, Rector elect f Grace Church, Boston, then delivered an exceedingly appropriate address to the distinguished auditory, by which he was surrounded.

The body of Mr. Maxer had been previously emoved from the Executive Mansion, where was first deposited after being brought to the city to the place of his late residence, in the State o Maryland. An empty hearse was assigned a place in the procession, as representing his fate, connected with the others, on their way to their long home.

The procession was formed at the President's House, which was extensive, mournful and imposing, as it moved along with measured tread, to the beat of the muffled drum, and the subdued wail of the funeral dirge, in the following order: Here follows a programme of the Procession hich we here omitted. I

The military display was large and imposing: and the entire arrangement conceived, and carried into execution, in admirable taste, and with consunate order and propriety.

Arriving at the Congressional burying ground nat portion of the sublime burial service of the Episcopal Church, designed to be performed at the rave when the bodies are made ready for entombment, was solemnly pronounced amid a hushed stillness of the thousands who had there congregated to witness and participate in the last sad rites of sepulture. After the remains of the lamented dead had been committed-"carth to earth, and dust to dust,"—the final loud response which broke forth, at the conclusion of the bles sing,-AREN-told of the deep feeling which truggled for expression in every breast. All business in the city was suspended for the

lay, and every external expression of sorrow was manifested which the occasion seemed to demand This bereavement, this calamity, reads to us a esson which the press, as well as the pulpit, should turn to good account. It proclaims the universality of death, the perfect impartiality of God, and the variety of all human distinctions. While it may be construed as promotive of the principles of quality in society, it. at the same time, means no effection on the distinctions, which are created by wealth, by rank, by talent, by office and influence. t enforces nothing which favors the overthrow or exist without them in assecutions, n communi-

ties or as a tistion. But this it does emphatically proclaim, that, let these varieties in the conditions of men be innumerable be infinite and be infiniewless weight of dust u ...e balance, upon the scale in which he forms his estimate of his offspring, and rules their everlasting destinies.

In truth, we are not to imagine, that, by the mpartiality of God it is meant, that all men in this world, are equally, and to the same extent indebted to his bounty. For every memorial of man in his individual and national history,—every day's experience, and the conscience of all classes show. on the contrary, that the widest conceivable diversities do exist. Where can the community be found, in which the members have equal abilities. equal influence, and equal enjoyment! Is not one climate blessed in health, abundant in valuable fruits crowned with luxuriance and beauty on the mountains and in its vallies, - and is not another swept by the pestilence, or spreading far its native eternal snows, or wastes of sand? Has not one land been elected to the high priviledges of arts and learning, and to the luxury of permanent freedom,-radient with the sunshine upon it of national honor, and adorned in private life, with the mid ray of home comforts and charitieswhile another droops in the darkest ignorance, in the desolation of abject slavery! and is not the only national pride of another discovered, in the wild havoc and merciless ruin of its warfare, ignorant of all the kind endearments, which civilization plants around the humblest cottages of the poor? These are among the almost endless varieties which distinguish both individuals and nations. Such is the fabric of human society, that it necessarily becomes to us a wonderful, inexplicable, and complicated work of God. It unfolds to us a magnificent display of matchless power,-a power which emits its rays of divine benevolence and mercy, upon the valleys as well as upon the mountheless, who will deny the fact, that men of many tain tops. Honors, power and riches gather no more rays, than are reflected upon the humblest vales of life; for we cannot be so humble that God will not regard us,-we cannot come nearer to know no changes; they fear no God | For this heaven by climbing the heights of proud ambition.

So we are all marching on; one carries an op pressive burden, and another a lighter and an easier weight, but we bear them only to the grave. There they are unbound; we are relieved of all that we have borne; they drop from our shoulders, and we compose ourselves to rest in bodies were framed. It, therefore, stands him in those to whom a humbler lot in life has been assigned; otherwise he will be awakened from that sleep, without hope and without reward.

I mentioned the dangerous tendency of the sick nes of the Hon. Henry Frick of Pennsylvania, in my letter of last week. The news of his death on Saturday, the 2d inst., will have reached you, tees forcibly ejecting the Priest, which the Bishop Upshur, was covered with a black velvet pall; the and that his remains have been taken to the place of his late residence for interment.

The business of Congress to day is of no great Hon. John C. Calhoun has been nominated Secretary of State. Hon, Jaines Y. Mason of Va., is to be nomina-

ted to the Navy Department. Hon. Silus Wright of N. Y., has had the vacant seat on the bench of the Supreme Court tendered

Hon. John White of Ky., has been appointed the Bench of the Circuit Court of that State. Gov. Shunnon of Ohio, has been nominated as Minister to Mexico, in place of Waddy Thomp-

son resigned. YOUNG MEN'S CLAY CLUB. stated meeting of this Club was held at the own Hall on Tuesday evening, March 5th. On motion, the Club went into an election for ficers of the Association by ballot, when the folwing persons were declared duly elected. resident-Col. FRANCIS M. WYNKOOP. Vice Presidents.

George Mortimer, samuel Russell, Edward Skean, Wellington Kline. Henry H. Hanley, James Johnson, Recording Secretary-Franklin Kaercher. General Corresponding Secretary. J. K. Clement, Esq. County Corresponding Secretary. Edward H. Sillyman. Treasurer-William Fox.

Executive Committee. Isaiah Kline. A. M. Macdonald. Nelson Mortimer Charles Angel, Casper Brobst, Frederick Fensler, James Trout. Thomas Evans, Samuel Skean. John Meunig, After the election, John K. Clement, Esq., in short and appropriate address offered the followng Resolutions for the Consideration of the Club, which on motion were unanimously adopted,

Resolved, That we deplore as a great National alamity the accident on board the U.S. Steam Ship Princeton, which has deprived the country f the talent and services of the Hon. A. P. Upshur Secretary of State, the Hon. Thomas W. Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy, Commodore Kennon, and the Hon. Virgil Maxcy.

Resolved, That in testimony of our respect for the character, ability and exalted stations of the Rent from J. L. Smith, J. Hughes, and Samuel Resolved, That in testimony of our respect for deceased, the banner of the Club be hung with nourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That while we deeply sympathise with the family and friends of the deceased, we must mourn more for the country's loss than for their bereavement.

Resolved, That a wise Providence who knows us better than we know ourselves, and loves us better too, administers afflictive dispensations for penevolent ends, and that we should find in this last great National calamity, a new bond, uniting us more closely as a people, and binding us to our

On motion, the Secretary was ordered to have the proceedings published in the Miners' Jour-FRANKLIN KAERCHER, Rec. Sec.

[COMMUNICATED.] MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION.

The Lecture of Mr. Kutchin, on Tuesday evening last "On Superstition," drew together with some exceptions, an audience willing to have their own preconceived opinions subjected to the test of criticism. Superstition, is a broad field in which the frailties of human nature may be arrayed in divers colors, degrees and consequences; and your correspondent expected a side thrust ocessionally on his own account: but the singular mode of attack, and system of reprisal, pursued by the lecturer, amused, while it made our little opinions as ridiculous as they were unsound. We admired the originality of the lecture, and contempt of their distinctions; for men cannot the independence of the lecturer; but we must confess, that in our opinion, the terms God, and Jesus Christ, should have been expressed with Centus,

more reverence, and the very frequent repetition of Hell and the Devil, might have been omitted in a reat measure, without destroying the position in his argument. As the lecture, and lecturer, may itely important to their social welfare, they are absolutely of no consideration with Jehovah, in his udgment of men. They press not with even the opinion expressed comes from those who were resent—and even then, truth, unless dressed up with due regard to our own opinions, is ant to be

unpalatable On Tuesday evening next, March 12th, Dr. Adolphus Lippe's Lecture on "Homospatha," will be presented; and we presume, an able and interesing production. Even those who reject the system, will do well to lay aside their prejudices, and give the subject a candid hearing. J. M. C.

WHAT IS THE BEST FAMILY MEDICENE !-How often do we hear this question asked by those who are suffering from some of the innumerable dis-

and pronounce them the best and most agreeable medicine for family use.

C-CAUTION.—As Counterfeiters are abroad, be particular, in all cases, to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

For sale, by Messrs: T. & J. BEATTY, Rottsville, and the other Agents in Schuytkill co.

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS PERISHED IN the recent Earthquake at Guadaloupe: Horrible we exclaim, on reading the melancholy details. And yet how many tens of thousands of Children, are cut loff by that most fatal of all disorders, incident to childhood—Worms. Earthquakes cannot be prevented, but discases may be cured. JAYNE'S TONIC FUGE, has saved the tiges of multitudes of children, who seemed beyond the reach of human skill. Under the influence of this remedy, the pale cadayfrous hue of the cheek, the blueness of the lips, dullness of the eye, and other external signs of the presence of worms, speedily disappear; the coses of health return to the complexion, the eye is again lighted up with animation, and the whole animal system is re-invigorated, as if the furferer had taken a draught of the clier of life. The Vernifuge not only destroys and expels worms, but TEN THOUSAND PERSONS PERISHED in the re-The Vermituge not only destroys and expels worms, but will be found an unequalled preparation in all complaints requiring an alternative medicine.

For sale, by FICHOLTZ & SANDERSON, Pottswille, Agents for the Proprietor.

March 9,

THE COAL TRADE Amount of coal sent by iding March 7, 1814, Schuylkill Haven, 5,416 03 20,637 11 Per last report,

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Tona. POOR HOUSE ACCOUNT.

LIJAH HAMMER. Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment, for the County of Schuylkill, fibm the 1st. day of January, A. D. 1843, to the 1st. day of January, A. D.

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To cash received from the Cummissioners
co., for the use of the Directors of th
Co., up to this date.
To cash received, from Wm. Wiltermuth
for coal. for coal, To cash received, from Ludwig Zimmerma for cancelling Indenture, Balance due Elijah Hammer, Treasurer, 5 00 198 88 7011,36 CR. By balance due Treasurer from last years 168 61 By cash paid Wm. Grieff, Steward for the us of Alms House, By cash paid for Dry Goods, Sigar, Coffee, Mulasses, Salt, Oil Spices, Hardware 230 00 592 79 361 63 60 21 27 83 703 34 62 75 91 79 211 00 132 82 211 02 126 39 118 78 93 38 30 97 131 04 11 12 54 18 Hardware, Cedar, Queen and Earthen Ware, Out Door Relief, ? 915 bushels Rye, Wheat and Flour,

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S Stoves, Pipe and Tin ware,
Dried Apples, Peaches and Cherries,
Co., State and Road Tax, for 1812 and 1843.

vergeers of Coal township, Northumberland red men, and labourers or thoes and Hosiery, Bed Feathers,

larding, Spin Postage, 22 tons Coal, laster of Paris,

looks and Stationary SALARIES. By cash paid Charles Focht, late Cierk John Bannan, Esq., 2 years services a sel Geo. Halberstadt, for 9 months services as Surgeon to House, and out door Physician, Extra services and medicines,
Doct. J. G. Kæhler, 9 months services as Physician Extra Services, Wm. Bock, Esq., late Director, 1 years salary,

Extra Services, George Deibert Esh., I years salary as Director, Extra Services, William Grieff, Esq., 6 months services as 200 00 137 50 Steward, Henry Krebs, 6 months services as Clerk, Elijah Hammer I years services as Treasu # 7011 36 W E, the subscribers, Auditors of Schuylkill County, having examined the account of the Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor, of the House of Employment, for the County of Schuylkill, respectfully do report the foregoing Statement, as the result of our investant that there is a balance in favor of Eilah Treasurer, of four hundred and ninety eight witness our hands this fifth day of January, A. D.

WM. HAGGERTY, JNO. C. CLAYTON, WILLIAM GRIEFF Steward, in account with the Directors of the Poor, and of the House of Employment, for the County of Schuylkill, from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1843, to the 1st day of January, A. D.

DR. To cash received from Elijah Hammer Treasurer for Cancelling and writing Indentures, Director's Note, Black Smith work. Buckwheat. ef, nsion for Doratha Snyder, Dressler, for Sarah Fearst, H. Boughner,

Sheep, Stray Mules, Isaac Weaver, for boarding, and David Grove, John Rudy, Boarding &c., Insane Woman, ins, hilip Reed, Esq., Interest due C. Quilman, Pauper, Directors of Franklin county, for boarding &c., Samuel Hillbush, for Dower, Elijah Hammer, Treasurer on account of Salary, Balance due Wm. Grieff, on the lat day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1814.

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CR. By a balance from last settlement, By cash paid hired men, and Clerk, Constable Pees, bringing paupers to Medicines. Hogs, Fravelling Expenses and Toll John P. Dehr, keeping Ann Moodey, Expenses to bring Ann Moodey back t Removing Paupers to their place of so Failor work,

penses to bring C. Schreffler, from New