"But why did you come to nie, my poor child! O, madam, that I might learn. O, if you will be so good as to receive me, I will work for you night and lay; only let me learn a little a very Little, in your leisure hours." The school-mistress was kind and benevolent in

her feelings, with, moreover, a little spice of ro-She smiled at the carnestness of the child manec.

and replied:
"Well I think I may trust your looks that you are not deceiving me; it is a strange story you tell me, and your request is still more strange; many would think me very rash to receive one who comes to me in the manner you do:" (here he romance spoke a word in favor of the poor suppli ant, and after a few moments of apparently pleased thought, she added:) "Yes I take you, but not as a servant. I will place you in my school, and of you make that progress which I think you will, (that is, if you are sincere in what you ask,) you will soon be able to assist me in teaching the small

What language could express the astonishment and delight of the orphan, as she listened to the words of the kind hearted lady. She could make no reply, but with one passionate burst of tears, felling on her knees, she pressed the hand of her bonefactress again and again to her lips. True to her word, Mrs. Halsey, (for such was the name of who kind lady.) after first proguing a suitable wardrobe for her protege, introduced her into her school, where she soon became a general favorite. A new existence seemed opening before her, while ever nearer and nearer appeared to wave the branches which shadowed her childhood home .-With her whole heart and soul did she idulize the kind and penevolent hay, whom the hand of God had sent to her relief, and day and night did sho. the niore ardious duties of the school room; but that will not industry and perseverance accom-

In this manner some years passed away, and it is needless to say, never had Mrs. Halsey reason to regret either the promptings of her benevolence

of her romance.

When Nancy had reached her twentieth year, a wealthy family, about to return to their residence | ho doubt make the "welkin ring." in South Carolina, advertised for a governess; and having unfolded the long cherished wish of her heart, Nancy entreated Mrs. Halsey that she might offer hers if for the situation. Although truly corry to part with the amiable girl, Mrs. Halsey could not refuse her request, and accompanied he to the lodg ngs of Mrs. L , (the Southern lady), ho girdly received into her family one who ne recommended from so, respectful a source. And new for the next six years Nancy fulfilled the office of greeness to a family of spoilt, unruly children. Mrs. L--- being one of those foolish mothers who appear to think their, maternal love can in no way he better exemplified than by the most abourd indulgence, and thus Nancy found her exertions oftentimes nearly useless, by the constant interference of the ill-judging mother. The salary which slic received was by no means adequate to her labors, yet still she knew that, by perseverance, she should in time gain sufficient to accomplish her darling project. Unfortunately, she had suffered lier funds to remain in the hands of Mr. L., who, becoming unfortunate in bu-siness, poor Nancy found herself stripped at once of all her hard carnings, with but barely sufficient money to defray her expense back to New York, where she was again gladly welcomed by Mrs.

Finding herself getting too old to continue her school, she gave up the charge of her establish-ment almost entirely to Nancy; and as she insisted that her protege should also share with her the profits, the latter, in the course of a year or two, found herself in possession of that sum, for the attainment of which, her whole life had been spent. But the good old lady now fell dangerously ill, and nothing could tempt the grateful girl to leave her benefactress at a time when she might best be

able to evince her gratitude. She wrote, however, immediately to a lawyer of our village, stating her views; and in a few months the will dream of the lond orphan child was reclized. Yes, she had redeemed the hallowed home of her dear parents, and, as the heart thirst eth for the water brooks," even so din Nancy pine to flee to that loved spot; yet to leave her kind ben-

efactress was impossible.

The school was given up, Mrs. Halsey reured to a smaller house, where, for several years, the poor invalid was attended with all the devotion and affection of a child by Nancy; but at length death released the wretched sufferer and she wa now free to sturn to her native, village.

O how happy the was when she found herself once more in that blessed retreat the easis to which her eyes had ever turned with the longing of the wandering Arab for the diamond of the en'y Father, who had watched over her unprotected childhood, and thus enabled her to fulfil the only desire her heart had ever known; but above all, that he had so bound her to himself, by his divine love, that she was now enabled to kneel down in the same spet where she remembered to have seen her mother kneel, and there pour out her love anl gratitude. Dear Aunt Nancy, every one rejoided when

che came amond us! She was then more than forty years of ege; her constitution greatly impaired by her residence at the South, and by her uncemitting attentions to the sick bed of her benefactress; yet no sooner was the selection her little cottage than, remembering the sofrews of her own early life, she sought out se cral little girls who, like herself had been bereft of father or mother. These she brought to her home and took them to her bosom as a tender mother. She not only charged herself with their education, but with all their expenses; and as soon as they were old chough they were allowed to choose such trades as best suited their taste, and were apprenticed accordingly. Thus Aunt Naney continued to do for many years; but she now lives entirely alone. 'She has seen the snows of zixty winters; her health is feeble, and in all probability a few more years will close her earthly ca-

A Countryman Robbed .- A Rhode Island fur mer named Stephen Champlin, arrived in this city on Saturday morning, having in his pocket \$17,000, the proceeds of his farm, sold at Exeter Washington county, and was proceeding on to Athens, Ohio, to invest in lands there, but was robbed of it last evening in West street by two men who had previously been his companions during a part of the day. They tried to get him to play the Thimble game, and also practised the drop game on him, but neither would day they ned for a dernice resort to intoxication, and while he was assisting them home, they took his money. Who they are, is at present not known; but in the mean time a young man named Henry Ainsley, clias Butcher Bill, has been arrested, and Champlin is in a state of distraction, baving loft a wife and large family in Rhode Island, and lost all he had acquired by many years of hard labor. - N. Y. Tribune.

Cure for a Foundered Horse .- A correspon is foundered over night, he may be cured in three hours, if it is attended to in the morning. Take a pint of hog's lard and heat it boiling bot, and after cleaning his hoof well and taking off his shoe, put his foot in the lard, and with a spoon apply it to all parts of the hoof as near the hair as possible This he says he has tried for more than fifty years. and has never known it to fail. The application should be to the foot of each foundered himbs

Mr. Webster and Mr. Tuler .- Private letters from Washington, speak of a "difference" which has arisen between Mr. Webster and Mr. Tyler If is said Mr. Tyler felt a personal attachment for Mr. Webster, long after their political separation-Mr. Tyler, however, as the stories now go, is angry with Mr. Webster, for writing the anti-Texas

We learn from a centleman just feturned from Augusta, who was despatched to visit Mr. CLAT, unil ascertain from him his movements that this is tinguished citizen will reach our city from Cofumbia, on Thursday, the 4th April, and remain with be all the Monday following -- Charleston



Saturday Morning, April 6, 1844.

Subscribers for the Campaign. In order to place the Miners' Journal within the reach of all, during the approaching Presidential and Gubernatorial Elections, we will furnish it of Clubs and others, from the first of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 7½ Months, on the following terms.

Single Subæribers,

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All orders must be post paid, and accompanied with B. BANNAN, Pottaville.

MONTHLY MASS MEETING AT THE TOWN HALL.

A monthly mass meeting of the different Clay Town Hall, on Tuçaday evening, April 91h, at 7

To all who feel interested in the diffusion of orrect principles and the permanent prosperity of our country, a cordial invitation is extended.

The ladies are particularly requested to be prewhich it is hoped they will as successfully contend in 1544, as they did in 1640.

Addresses will be delivered by John C. Neville, Esq., and Maj. James H. Campbell, setting forth the high responsibility now resting upon the Aunceasingly pursue her studies. In less time than a merican People, to wrest from the hands of cor-Mrs. Halsey could have thought possible, the rupt legislators the power of blasting our energrateful girl was able to relieve her from many of les as a nation, and degrading us to the condition of European laborers.

To enliven the exercises of the evening, the services of Mr. Murphy, a distinguished vocalist from New York, have been engaged. Mr. Murphy will sing several of the most popular Clay ry notwithstanding. One year the Commissioner

. The following, among other songs, will be sung

with a full choir of minstrels: Song.

O Columbia: the gem of the ocean,
The home of the braye and the free,
The shrine of each pattiot's devotion;
A world offers homegoed thee—
Thy mandates make heroes a simile,
When liberty's form stands in view—
Thy banners make tyranny tremble
When home by the brave and the true.

When you spread his wile disolation,
And threaten'd the land to deform.
Henry Clay, for his country's salvation.
Brought Columbia safe through the storm:
With his garlands of vic.'ry around him.
When so proudly he bere in her view,
Freedom's flag floating gaily before him,
The boast of the brave and the true.

The wine cup, the wine cup, bring hither, And fill you'd true to the brim,
May the wreaths he has won never wither,
Nor the star of his plory grow dim—
Let the people united no ersever;
Keep their principles always in view—
Heary Clay and the tariff forever!
The cehears for the brave and the true.

"The Same Old Tune." AIR-Vive La Companic. Come join in a shout for the man we love best!

Come join in a shout for the man we love cost:

Hurrah for Henry Clay!

The friend of the people—the man of the West—
Hurrah for Henry Clay!

Chorus—We'll give them a touckfor that same old coon;

They'll see him again by the light of the moon;

Hurrah for Henry Clay!

He's trusty as steel to his word and his friend!
Hurrah for Herry Clay!
Though they tried to subdue him, he never would bend,
flurrah for Henry Clay!
Chorus-We'll give 'ematouch of that same old tune, &c. They tell me that Van is a nice little man. Hurrah for Henry Clay!

Here's health to our statesman, our champion and friend
Hurrah for Henry Clay!
He fought from the first, and he'll fight to the end—
Hurrah for Henry Clay!
Chorus—We'll give 'em a touch of that same o'd tune, &c.

Come join in the cherus as loud as you can, Murrah for Henry Clay!
And whenever they'll hear it they'll tremble for Van;
Hurrah for Henry Clay!
Chorus-We'll give them a touch of that same old tune—
We'll give them a sight of that same old coon—
They'll see him again by the light of the moon!
Hurrah for Henry Clay!

COME ON LOCOFOCOS .-- HERE'S A CHANCE .-We will farnish our paper to such responsible Locofocos as choose to subscribe on the following terms, viz; They shall have the paper from now until the Presidential Election. (a period of-nearly eight months,) for the sum of one dollar, payable when Henry Clay is elected President. If Martin Van Buren is elected, they will of course receive the paper gratis. This is certainly fairand we hope our Locoforo friends will not hesitate subscribing on these conditions.

17 The Annual Report of the Board of Trade, made to the Coal Mining Association of Schuylkill county, will be found on our first page.

A letter from Gen. Mankle, accepting the commation tendered him, will be found in this paper. It is a very neat production, concise, and to the point, a very necessary qualification now-adays. Those of our Locofoco friends who think Con Markle not qualified, had better compare this letter with Mr. Muhlemberg's, and if letters are any evidence of the requisite talents for Governoz, we think Gen. Markle has the advantage.

cign Coal is \$1 75 per ton. In the reported Lo- The petition of John Sims, Francis Conner, and cofoco Tariff, the duty is fixed at only one dollar others, citizens of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvaper tun, being a reduction of nearly one-half. Our miners and laborers can more than supply the market in the United States with our own coal, if 16 drink more, and work less."

Mr. BATTIN's Patent Coal Breaking Machines are in the course of erection at different Colleries in this region. It is considered superior to any mode now in use for breaking White Ash Coals dent of the Louisville Journal says that if a horse but there are some who feel apprehensive that it applied to the breaking of Red Ash the waste will be considerably increased. This question howev-Ash are now erecting the necessary machinery to

The Ladies' Magazine for April, edited by T 5. Arthur, a capital number, illustrated with a beautiful view of Northumberland, and a plate of the Fashions, is on our table. The contents are varied, and from some of the most popular writers in the country. \$2 a year, or 18} single num-

Ladics' Musical Library for April.—This ex contents are " Dandy Jim of Caroline," "Then you'll Remember Me," "Boatman's Dance," young Day," and "Old Dan Tucker," seven pieces all for 121 cents.

OUR LEGISLATURE. The Senate on second reading has negative

the Bill for the sale of the main line of the Public Works, by the casting vote of the Speaker. The following is the rote: Yeas-Messis. Babbitt, Champneys, Crabb Craig, Darsie, Ebaugh, Gorgas, Heckman, M' Lanahan, Mullin, Quay, Spackman, Stewart, Sulli-

Nays-Baily, Black, Chapman, Dimock, Feg r, Foulkrod, Hill, Horton, Hughes, Kidder Penniman, Sherwood, Sterigere, Wilcox, Bigler

Speaker, 15. Every Democratic Whig voted in favor of seling, while every locofoco except four voted a-

gainst the sale. In the House we find a Bill has passed for the incorporation of the Furnace Run Coal and Iron Company, located in Schuylkill county. We should like to know what Company this is, and where it is located. The citizens of this re-Clubs in Schuylkill county, will be held at the gion of all parties, are almost unanimously opposed to the incorporation of any more Coal Companies, in this county. Our citizens must

look to this business in time. After the rejection of the Bill for the sale of the Public Works by the Senate, on motion of Mr-Toland, the House passed a resolution that it will Thursday, the friends of Muhlenberg attempted to ent to hear an explanation of those doctrines, for not adjourn till a bill to pay the interest on the get control of the meeting, and pass mere revenue State Debt, and a bill to sell the State Works was disposed of, by a vote of Sixty-two to twentyfive-more than two-thirds!

This is an important resolution, and we hope the House will maintain its position, until public opinion compels the Senate to comply with the wishes of the people.

A gentleman well acquainted with our Public Works, assures us that since the Porter Administration came into power, they have never yielded one dollar revenue over and above the expenses, the reports of the Canal Commissioners to the contramelodies, and assisted by our own minstrels, will resorted to the despicable trick in their Report, of giving the revenue for the whole year, while the expenses were only given for nine months. And even last year, to create the impression that these works were profitable, a portion of the expenses were suppressed, and an appropriation of \$200, 000 is now asked by the new Commissioners for Work done and unpaid, prior to January 9th 1614.

> COMMENCEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN-GREAT LOCOFOCO MERTING .- We told our readers two weeks ago, that it would be funn'y to see our opponents organizing for Van Buren in this county. They made several attempts heretofore, without succeeding but on Saturday last, they issued the following call for an adjourned meeting, with the name of Van Buren omitted:

> Muhlenberg and Democracy !- Democratic "An adjourned Meeting of the Democrats of Rottsville, in favor of forming a Democratic Association, for the support of HENRY A. MULLEN-

sans for Governor, and the nominees of the Na tional Convention for President and Vice President, will be held at the public house of Henry Geis, in the North Ward, this Evening, at 7½ G'clock. MANY DEMOCRATS." The evening arrived-Judge Palmer was called

to the Chair, Decatur E. Nice, Prosecuting Attorney, officiated as Secretary. Mathew A. Dooley who expects to be Prosecuting Attorney.) we are nformed, made a speech, and the Chair appointed Mr. Dooley, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Geisse, a committee to draft resolutions, but to whom they orted the proceedings, unless to the Chairman and Secretary, we cannot tell-because these five persons composed the whole meeting. And this is the opening of the campaign for Van Buren agree with us that it was rather a funny affairand they have our best wishes for many more such gatherings, before the contest is over.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT -- An old Revoutionary soldier, tottering on the verge of the grave, attended the Meeting of the Clay Club on Thursday evening last, and enrolled his name as a member. He has heretofore voted against the democratic whigs, but he is now convinced of his patriot, who was ready to spill the last drop of blood in defence of the liberties of his countrythat liberty which we now enjoy, is deprived of that small boon, his pension, which barely gave him subsistence in his old days, owing to the mal-administration of the Government, and the squandering of the public funds; and this too, by the men, who to accomplish their nefarious purposes, do not hesitate to slander their country, by proclaiming that the Treaty of Ghent was pur chased by humiliation.

THE PEOPLE IN MOTION .- THE TARIFF. On Friday last, our attentive member, Mr. Ramsey, presented the following petitions to Congress Petition of John C. Lessig, Charles Storer,

and numerous other citizens of Schuylkill county. Penusylvania, protesting against any interference of 1842. The petition of James with the lariff Bantam, N. M. Wilson, and sixty-five others, of Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. The petition present Democratic Whig Tariff, the duty on Forof Thomas Williams, Samuel Stephens, and forty
others, citizens of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, nia, all. as the first, protesting against any interference with the tariff of 1842."

By reference to our advertising columns, properly protected-but Locofocoism would admit will be seen that our friend, R.M. Grant, has asforeign coal, and thus deprive them of work and sociated himself with Mr. Peter S. Martz, for the good wages. Nay more-when they ask for this purpose of carrying on the Tailoring business.protection from their own Government, they are Mr. G. is an old citizen, and well known in insultingly told by one of Van Buren's Senators, the Borough as a first rate practical Tailor. Mr. Levi Woodbury, that "good wages would make Martz, is a young man and a stranger amongst us," them neither richer or happier but enable them) all we can say is, that if they continue to make as good fitting Coats as we saw one of their make a Coal Breaking Machine. No less than five of few days since, they need not be idle, and we advise our friends to give them a call.

The Locofoco paper in this Borough intimates that the "doings of the democratic whigs would not interest their readers." There is some truth in that assertion. The doings of the Democratic whigs in this county, is gall and wormwood to the er will soon be settled; as several dealers in Red locofoco leaders,-it is anything but interesting to them.

> Foreign Papens .- Our acknowledgments are due to our friends of the Philadelphia United States Gazeite office, for a budget of Foreign Papers, among which is one called "The Friend of China," printed at Hongkong. This is quite a curiosity-an English paper, printed in China.

Scare. Our Senator, Mr. Hughes, has reported a Bill in the Senate, against corporations issuing Scrip, Certificates of Loan, &c., of a less decellent and cheap Work has been received. The nomination than \$20, to be used as a currency This Bill is a good one so far as it goes-but why not prohibit such Scrip of a less denomination 'The Chamelcon," "I knew her first in Life's than \$100. Twenty dollar notes can be used for the purposes for which it is now used, almost as readily as five's and ten's.

ELEVENPENCE SAVED!-A gentleman lately. turned from England states that the effects of he Penny Postage System (now in successful op-cration throughout Great Britain) upon the intellectual, moral and social habits of the lower classes, are truly astonishing, as well as cheering; that

ndreds of thousands are learning to write, for the sake of corresponding with their friends. The effect of reducing postage from a shilling to a pen-ny, in increasing the number of letters as well told n the anecdote of an Irishman, writing to his son in London, "Remember, my dear boy, not to for-get to write often, for every letter saves me elevennence?" This, be it, remembered, however, is not mere anecdote: for the number of letters has

actually increased by many millions; and as the result, for several years past the British Mail, carrying letters at the uniform rate of a Pexxx, and newspapers for nothing, has cleared, over all exense, about three millions of dollars annually!-Y. Tribune."

Locofocoism in Congress thinks different from the above. They have reported against any material alteration in the present rates of postuge in the U. S. House of Representatives. They prefer taxing a servant girl, who receives 75 cents per week, in Pottsville, one-third of her week's wages, for receiving a letter from her friend in Cin-

FUN AT READING .- A gentleman informs us hat at the Tariff Meeting held at Reading, on Tariff resolutions. The friends of the Tariff got wind of this inovement rallied their forces, and not only passed resolutions in favor of a Protective Tariff, but compelled the Muhlenberg men to swallow one, pledging them to support only those men who support the present Bill. The Muhlenberg men in Berks county will of course now cease supporting Van Buren, because he is opposed to his measure, both in principle and detail.

We find the following in the last Philadelphi fercury, which we publish for the benefit of our

[Letter from Col. Edward Huntzinger.] White Swan Hotel.
Philadelphia, March 28, 1844. Memen-I received your favor of the 26th hist, didly inviting me to join in celebrating the birth day of the second Veto President, and second Andrew Jackson

fully concur in what you have expressed in

fur kind favor. The vetoes have certainly been our kind favor. The vectors had no irretrievely means of saving our country from an irretrievely roun. Our country, our widows and orphans, ave suffered once from the effect of an unconsitional Institution, and the protector of the secnd evil cannot be too highly honored. It would give me inexpressible joy and pleasure, to join in such an honorable and just act. I am only sorty hat business of much importance claims my at ention on that day; I may be away from you, but ny heart and best wishes for your cause, and yourelves are with you. And I shall only beg you to allow me the pleasure of offering the following a

Truly yours, &c., EDW. HUNTZINGER. To Messrs. C. Pierce and others, Committee.

The President and his Cabinet, the protection four country, may they long live, to see our ountry free from all unconstitutional monopoly.

By the Company—Col. Edward Huntzinger he able President of the late Tyler State Conention, his services in defence of democratic prinaples are highly appreciated by the people.

CONSUMPTION OF COAL.—In our last paper e put down the Consumption of Anthracite Coal in the United States, for the year ending on he first of April, 1844, at 1,250,000 tons. It ought to have been in round numbers 1,300,000 showing an increased consumption over the former year of 150,000 tons. The quantity required for the present year will be at least 1,500,000

SALE OF THE DELAWARE DIVISION.-A bill for the sale of the Delaware Division of the Penn. and Muhlenberg in Pottsville. Our readers will all sylvania Canal, has passed the Senate-by a vote of 20 to 10. Senator Hughes voted against the Sale. The price in the Bill is fixed at \$2,500,000. Among the commissioners appointed to superintend the sale, we find the name of Mr. Samue Sillyman, of this Borough, a most excellent selec-

FIRST OF APRIL .- Pottsville presented the appearance of New York in Miniature, on the first inst. It seemed as if nearly all the houses were error, and will go with them no longer. This old pouring out their contents, accompanied with a scene of bustle, bustle, toil and trouble, sufficient to gratify the morbid appetite of the most fastidious searcher after the misfortunes of thosewho are doomed annually to those vexatious movements.

The Pennsylvanian publishes a long speech or the subject of the expenditures of Martin Van Buren's Administration, delivered by Doct. Duncan, of Ohio, which is denominated "facts!" Good gracious! Facts from Dr. Duncan-we should not be surprised if the Doct. would commence a suit against the Pennsylvanian for a libel on his

Boots AND Supes .- In the Whig Tariff, the tuties on Boots and Bootees, is \$1 25 per pair. In the Locofoco Tariff as reported, the duty is thirty per cent only, or a reduction of fifty per cent. This is the difference between democratic whigism and Locofocoism. The latter is fifty per

RAIL ROAD IRON .-- The Ledger states that the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road Company have received the Bills of Lading for 2000 tons of Iron, shipped in February last, for that Company. All the arrangements for laying the second track are progressing as rapidly as possible.

Use of Coal in Loconotives .- The Rail Road Company ato engaged altering several of their Locomotives, for the use of coal as fuel, instead of wood. Several satisfactory experiments have been made, which convinced the experimenters that the use of Coal would cause a very great saving to the Company.

THE WEATHER .- On Saturday last, we had hail storm, accompanied with thunder and light ning, which wound up with a regular January snow storm. Verdant Spring turned quite white (with rage we suppose,) at this encroachment of hoary-headed winter.

The Whigs and Working Men of Charlestown Mass., carried their ticket for Charter Officers, for the first time, last week. The working men all over the country, are getting their eyes opened with regard to the hollow professions of Locofoco

Death of Mr. Duponceau .- The Pennsylvan m of the 2d inst., states that our venerable fellow citizen, Peter S. Duponceau, died yesterday a noon, aged 84 years, having been long a resident of Philadelphia, and deservedly held in high estimation for his virtues and the ability with which he was endowed. -

Improvements - The old building in Centr treet, well known as the late Col. Shoemaker's Old Hotel," is giving way for a block of new Brick Buildings, which our townsman, Mr. James Sillyman, jn, proposes crecting.

GREAT AND IMPORTANT VICTORY

IN CONNECTICUT!!! We are gratified to announce to our readers he important intelligence that, after one of the reatest struggles, which has ever characterised the elections in that State, the Democratic Whigs have triumphed in securing the Governor and both ranches of the Legislature, by decided majorities. This result will secure the Whigs at least one and prohably two United States Senators. The whigs have not carried Connecticut since

1840. To show the desperate character of Locofe and the means resorted too, to accomplish their ob ject, we need only state that prints representing Henry Glay and a slave, with a whip in his hand with the blood trickling down the slave's backsalso with pistols in his hands, in the act of fighting a duel, were extensively circulated in order to operate upon Abolitionists, and those who are conscien ously apposed to duelling. The following is the result, gleaned from

xchanges : Out the 21 Senators, fifteen are whig. Last ear, the other way, exactly. Out of the 170 Representatives chosen, and 73 Locos. No choice 35. Last year whig 75, Loco 113, and no choice 28.

In the list of towns making no choice, most them have decided not to choose again.

Thus the Whig majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot, will be about 28. Some two or threetowns only remain to be heard from, the result in which cannot vary our statement. Baldwin's (W.) Plurality over Cleveland, (L.

F.) is over 1400. This may be slightly reduced. The scattering vote is short of 1600.

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CICATED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. ON MINING.

is the heaviest poll ever made in

A late decision in our Court of Com the necessity to the lessor of a mine to bind the lessee so as to oblige him to register proceedas to the water, rocks, faults in the strata, or any other fact regarding the state of the mine. Now full this would be of the highest importance to the lessor, or his successor, and ought to be included in every article of agreement.

At present no underground sections, descriptions of the 6th instant by which I am informed, that the between the understant and their hardness, thickness and dip, is required of the lessee for the purpose of being a guide hereafter in other situations, and indeed this matter is so totally neglected in our Mining district, that upon future mining, the appearance will almost be forgotten, and accidents will occur of a serious nature, and disputes will arise which may have been guarded against.

Not even are Plans, or sectional drawings required to be made and preserved, as a guide in future workings, and what can we expect when the ture workings, and what can we expect when the lessee has little or no interest,—and therefore at long the nomination they have claims have lessee has little or no interest,—and therefore at long the nomination is an infallible restorative of the first hard the proper to call me from the required to be made and preserved, as a guide in future workings, and what can we expect when the lessee has little or no interest,—and therefore at long the nomination is an infallible restorative of the hair.

In a ! Ha! laughed we, about two months ago, in playful derision of a friend, who was just the numericed the unmerited to he member the unmerited hount, to please me the unmerited hount, to please me the unmerited the unmerited hount, to please me the unmerited hount, the led at Harrisburg, has done me the unmerited to the members according to the canding the required the monination, as their canding the required the monination, as their candinates the looked so very funished according the hount, to please me in unmination, as their canding the looked to every funished the head and accept, with he looked to very funished the head and accept, with he looked to very funished the head and accept, with he looked to very funished the looked to very funished according the hair state Attpresent no underground sections, descrip

has little or no interest, and therefore at mination of any lease, or the mines passing into other hands, the mode of operation matter of speculation.

The most of the land holders living gion, do not know the intrinsic value of these ungs. If the above remarks were attended to, the Mining Engineer and Surveyor would obtain gular employment, and be paid for his services; in the present made of operation, the Mining Engineer and Surveyor are sometimes taken to terests of the State and Nation. ourt as witnesses, and are not paid for their sers and information.

Another Dreadful "Explosion." - A letter om Washington, has made us acquainted with "little circumstance" that transpired at that lace, which is 'too rich' to be lost. It is as tolwe: A large number of Mail Contractors, assemed at Washington, for the purpose of hidding for ontracts. While these contracts were pending meeting of the Contractors was called, for what rpose, a large portion knew not. Gen. Eaton Troy, was called to the Chair, and the meeting as organized, when lo and behold, a series of reutions were introduced, denouncing Van Buren, nd landing John Tyler to the skies, for his vetors The Van Buren men, were all taken a-back; heir mouths were sealed, --- because the contract ere pending --- and all seemed to pass off harmo ously, when the President arose, and addresse he meeting to the following effect: "Gentlemen-I have been caught-I did not know for what purpose this meeting was called, I do not approve of the resolutions, and I wish it to be distinctly understood, that I am a Clay man from the shoe strings to the very top of my head; and s regards a National Bank, I go in for that by the Stage load." The scene that followed can bet ter be imagined than, described.

TA son of Henry A. Muhlenberg's passed hrough this place in the carly part of the week, on his way to Lycoming-no doubt to aid in the election of John Snyder to Congress. In fact the Locofocos generally admit that if Snyder is not clected, the State is lost to them both with regard to Governor and President.

The Poor Man's Bill,-Those who are comcelled to labor, ought to bear in mind that the Pariff is emphatically the poor mun's law, -it secures to him regular employment and good wages, which is his capital-and just in proportion as the duties are reduced, so in proportion does his wages go down. Think of this working-men, before you aid in supporting men who will rob you of your only capital, the wages of labor.

The following paragraph, in relation to Henry Clay, is from Isaac Hill's paper. It is not often such a tribute to a political opponent is forced from a man so inveterate to his politics as Isaac

Kentucky, we believe, retains all her Senate of the last fourteen years: her great man, Henry Clay, voluntarily retired after more than ten years mflict; but, living, he infuses among his followers and admirers, an enthusiasm and a devotion, which seems confident of giving him the highest position in this government. With many faults, with faults which no redeeming quality can aton to some, this gentleman offsets popular and splen-did talents, a high, gallant bearing, a devotion to friends, and an indomitable perseverance in any marked course, that give him more personal in luence in the political destinies of the country

han perhaps any other man living. The Delaware and Hudson Canal will be opened for the transportation of coal, on the 18th inst. 1st inst,

All sorts of Items. There are no less than 10 Brass and Bell Foun-

dries in Cincinnati, Ohio, which turned out last year, an aggregate of 40,467 pounds.

On the 16th ult. a man from Eric county, Pennylvania, was sentenced to the penitentiary in Allegheny city, because of having been convicted of seduction under the law against that crime, passed at the last session of the State Legislature.-This is the first conviction under the new act.

Mr. CLAT addressed several thousands of the citizens of Savannah, on the 22d inst. in an eloquent speech of an hour and a half. The imgense concourse was graced by the presence of large numbers of ladies.

A most noble remark .- A friend congratulated Mr. Webster on the successful termination of the treaty of Washington, when he answered:- 'Sir,' said he, "I remembered that I was negotiating for Christian people, with a Christian nation, and that we were living in the nincteenth century of the Christian cra. Very true. The following stray piece of wit,

we find in one of our exchanges: 'How seldom it happens,' said one friend to anther, that we find editors who are bred to the usiness.' Very, replied the other, and have you not remarked how seldom the business is read to the editors.

In the course of the Irish State Trials, Mr. Whiteside quoted an extraordinary figure as once used by an advocate: - I smell a rat-I see it brewing in the storm-and I will crush it in the

A Novel Appointment.—The following on a large placard, is exhibited at the door of a marine tore dealer's shop, in Sheffield street, Clare Market: Rag merchant, and bone dealer to her Ma-

ket: 'Rag merchant,' and bone dealer to her Majesty, Queen Victoria, and Prince Albert.

That's a fact.—A Yankee editor down East says, 'it won't do to imagine a legislature fed at the public crib will set but six weeks, when two-thirds of the members have not the capacity to earn a decent living at home.'

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A Tennessee editor pertinently remarks that a liberal use of the rod is the only way to make boys

mart? The Bible in the Schools .- At a meeting of the directors of the first section of the first school district yesterday, a resolution was passed without a lissenting vote in favor of reading the Bible in the Public Schools -- Philadelphia Gazette.

The Mechanic who is ashamed of his apron, or the farmer who is ashamed of his frock, is himself a shame to his profession.

GENERAL MARKLE.

The Committee of Correspondence have receivthe following reply from General Markle. MILLGROVE, Westmoreland County, March 16th 1844.

GENTLEMEN-I have just received your favor of the 6th instant by which I am informed, that he Democratic Whig State Convention recently

Litherefore accent the post which has been assigned me by the friends of the

In permitting myself to be placed before the citizens of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the highest oflice in their gift, I deem it due both to them and myself to declare, that I am a Democratic Whig, both in principle and practice, and should the partiality of the people place me in the Gu-hernatorial chair. I shall administer the Government upon the principles I advocate as a Whig, believing them calculated to advance the best in-With sentiments of respect, I subscribe myself,

gentlemen your most obedient servant, JOSEPH MARKLE. To Messrs, Hartshorn, Townsend, Haines, J. R. Edie, John Hanson and John Allison, Com-

Cost of a night's entertainment.-A New York correspondent of the Bay State Democrat,

"The opera is at present altogether the most attractive and fashionable resort in the city; and is a great place for the display of heauty, brilliants, ets, lace and white gloves. If a gentleman invites a lady to accompany him to a ball or the opera, he must submit to the following tax, or be ft behind the custom: To cash for bouquet, \$5; ouquet holder, \$5; pair of gloves for the lady, \$1 lo for himself, \$1; carriage, \$3; tickets, \$2; total \$17! and all for the dear delight of sitting two hours in the same box with one, who, in nine ses out of ten, doesn't sit by him at all.

Brickmaking Machine,-Two citizens of Troy, N. Y., have obtained a patent for a machine of their invention, intended for pressing bricks. This machine is simple in construction, easily operated, and of great power, and capable of pressing from 8000 to 10,000 bricks per day with the services of one man and two boys. The machine usually employed for the same purpose requires the servis of five men, and can turn out but from 1000 to 1500 bricks daily. It will be evident that the new machine is labor-saving to a remarkable de-

Roman Catholic Church .- Bulls from the Ho-See have been received by the Bishop of Queec; erecting into an apostolic curacy the whole ter ritory beyond the Rocky Mountains lying north of the California, and appointing M. Francis-No-bert Blanchet, Apostolic Vicar, with the title of Bishop of Philadelphia in portibus infidelium, one of the most ancient sees established in Asia

A Beautiful Sentiment .- The following exract is from the speech of Hon. John W. Dana President of the Senate of Maine, at the close of

the Legislative session: "Senators, we are about to separate-probably never all to meet again on earth. May our lives be such that we may be allowed to re-assemble in that realm, where human imperfections will have ceased to require human legislation: under that Great Lawgiver, whose code is but one law, and that, of perfect love "

The Harrisburg Union says--"The rumour seems to be pretty well authenticated, that Governor Porter contemplates sucing out a writ of que warranto against the Canal Board elected by the people, and modestly intends to ask the Supreme Court to reinstate the old board, ousted for divers. strong and sufficient reasons."

There was an election in Rhode Island on Wednesday. One party will certainly beat, but it is a comfort to think that no party will be beaten. The Whigs formed a ticket, but the Dorr party is armant. U. S. Gazette.

The Governor has appointed Gen. Joseph B. Anthony, of Lycoming county, to be President Judge of the 8th Judicial District, vice Hon, C. G.

Horrible.-A painter by the name of Dean, in Pittsburg, while in a state of intoxication, murder ed his wife and two children, with an axe, on the

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To merchants and others who wish to advertise by the year, with frequent changes of advertisements, the terms will be \$ 12 per annum, including the paper, or \$ 10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$ 10 per annum, or \$ 8 in advance. One square of 12 lines with the paper, \$8, or \$6 in advance. Business Cards of 5 lines, \$5 with the paper, or \$4 in advance-3 lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with

out the paper.

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tends to remitting money to every part of Europe, in sums of one Pound and upwards. By prompt attention to business, he expects to give general satisfaction.

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Parley's Canibert Library, part Island 2d, one of the most interesting works of the day, by the celebrated Peter Parley—price for each part, 25 cents.

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The Computer Flority, or 7 Manual for the Kitch— C. Headley, price 121 cents. THE COMPLETE FLORIST, or 7 Manual for the Kitch-

on and Flower Garden, by a lady, price 25 cts.;
The Jew, -One of the most shrilling novels of the

day, and one of the cheapest-a fresh supply just re-

ceived-price 121 cents.

High Life in New York, by Jonathan Slick, part 3, just received, price 121 cts.

Musteries of Landon, translated from the French, price 12 cents each part. HA! HA! HA! HA! laughed we, about two

WHO WAS THAT YOUNG LADY, who yester-Who was that Young Lant, who yesterday, attracted the admirktion of all, as she triged along so gracefully, had the pride of youth, beauty, and innoceyed! Suffice it to say that from wearing very thin shoes, she, a short time since, contracted a hacking cough, which angurs no good-jit is feared, she is in a decline! Yet it is helieved that her health could be restored, by using Dr. Steeling "Pulmonary Syrup, which has proved itself, to be one of the very best Panaceas, for Coughs, Ashyma, Cambungtion, Whooping Cough, Measles, Scarlet Fever, Spitting of Blood, Croup, and all other affertions arising from diseased Lungs.

Samuel Small, Penherton, N. J. certifies; that his wife, who was nigh unto death with an darming Cough, of considerable standing, was restored to sound health, by using Dr. Steeling's Pulmonary Syrup.

For sale in Pottsville, Wholesale and Retail, at JOHN, S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Phills, by T. W.

For sale in Polisyme, Wholesan and record at John S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Phila, by T. W. DYOTT, Sen. April 6, 14-Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, will be found one of the best medicines in the world, for the cure of all diseases of the liver, because they expel from the body those morbid humors which, when deposited upon this important organ, are the cause of every learning of liver complaint. From four his is of the above, named Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every night on going to hed, will in a short-time give; such relief that no argument or persulasion, will be necessary to induce a per severance in their use until the liver is restored to a healthy action, and pain or distress of every kind is driven from the body.

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

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LOUISA CHADWICK.
Miss Chadwick has lived in my family most of the time for two or three years, and I am well acquainted with the facts drawn up in the above statement, which I believe to be correct in all respects—and I am assured that it was through the agency of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, that she received such benefit.

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ved such benefit. , STEPHEN | KING, Supervisor and Postmaster, Darien Sold in Pottsville, by J. S. C. MARTIN. In Reading, by Mrs. S. MORRIS.

At his residence, in Philata, on Friday Morning, the 5th inst. Joun Sandenson Esq.
His friends, and the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funcial this afternoon, at 6 o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. J. S In Minersyille, on the Sith inst., Sauret Franklik, only child of Marcus G. and Sylvina B. Heilner, aged

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