tried to escape from my grasp.

Let me go in the name of Heaven, monsicur ground, in tones of piteous supplication. Why should you hinder my flight !- Le Lisle rose, pressed his hand with an expression You are not one of the guard:

they say of a physician who let his dead men es- pain.

The prisoner reiterated his entreaties. 'If I only pass the gate! he pleaded. I should be miles in the country. Her husband departed yond my prison; I should draw one breath of the For you know, after this last attempt, they would never permit me to go out again!-Oh, I beseech you, monsieur!

Again the prisoner struggled for liberty; but

had been fooled into mercy. "I will be free! I MUST be free!" almost shricked Oranou. Oh misery!-to have suffered so long in vain. I have lived the last two months on that hope! I went three days without eating, to go on the sick list, and he carried to the I succeeded so well in feigning death! you were all deceived! And all for nothing! for To be just on the point of successand fail! Oh, it is too much! too much! Ho. struck his head against the ground, and burst into And why do you desire freedom so eagerly

Why! You have never been a prisoner!-Because I cannot live here! I would go back to my own country-would tread the soil of Marseilles before I die! Oh! if I could only see one of those olive trees! But you are not strong enough to work at

your old trade again; you would die of hunger.' · Oranou gave a smile that' looked more like a grimace, 'I am richer than you think ?' · Yes—'

· You are happy !" I exclaimed involuntarily. I-meant it for irony—but there must have been something in my tone which the prisoner under-Listen!' said he, in a hoarse, hurried whisper, 'you shall be rich too. I have enough for both.'

You take me for a fool, Oranou.

lune. Some rolling to commit with you I sup-No; some money to share. Help me to fly

and you shall have part of it?' Keep your tales for other ears! cried I, ashamed of listening to his falsehoods. 'Come, wo must not stay here! Saying this, I rese to my feet, but without letting go the arms of the You will not believe me! he cried, in an ac-

cent of bitter despair. 'How shall I convince Show me your treasure! 'I have it not here; you know that I cannot have it here! Let me escape, and I swear before

Heaven you shall have your part.' *Come, fellow, we must go back and put on your chain again." 'I felt the poor man's frame shudder in my grasp. For an instant he seemed abandoned to despair; then suddenly raising his head— Hear mea moment,' he said: and I was startled by the

to let me go if I convince you I have uttered no falschood?" 'We will see.' · Will you promise me !" I run no great risk, I suppose · Swear, it then.'

Well-I swear.' ried six feet deep in the ground, five years ago, a box containing two hundred thousand francs in bank bills.'

Whence got you this money !" Villain

'Two hundred thousand!' repeated he with a triumphant air. 'Enough to make the fortune of two... If you will the half shall be yours." a prisoner at the galleys.'

. It was just so long ago that I was flying from pursuit with Martin. We committed the robbery and hid the maney immediately—knowing we were hotly pursued. The next morning the gendermeric arrested us at Plestin. Martin died in the galleys; I alone remained master of the se-

In spite of improbabilities, I was inclined to some minutes but felt the blood rush to my face as I saw the prisoner's eyes fixed on me with de-

now-a-days of buried treasure, except in the oren-AS-COMIQUES. "I saw the flush of hope fade from the poor

Monsieur-Monsieur! for mercy's sake-Not a word more; come along!'

Oranou, with a grean of rage and despair, hence. Oh! he does not believe me-but it is true! and I cannot prove it. Only ten léagues between it and me-between riches and the pris-*The miserable wretch writhed on the ground,

and beat his forehead against it, in his fierce agony. A flood of dark thoughts rushed on my brain; but predominant over all was the fear of being cheated by a poor galley-slave. To put an end to the painful scene, I took Oranou by the arm, and tried to lead him away. Finding my strength insufficient for that, I went to seek assistance, and bolting the door behind me, ran to the CELLADE DE GARDE, where I ordered two keepers, adelphia. The Rev. Dr., albeit he is a bold and

. As we entered the dissecting room, I saw asudden flash of fire, and at the same instant a naked man, covered with blood, fell to the ground. It was Oranou, who, during my absence, had tried he says, was attacked three times in the public to escape from the window, and had been fired upon by the sentinel. The ball had entered his breast; he was quite dead when we took up the

dently agitated by some internal struggle. At length he resumed.

I have determined you shall know all; and then I shall have done what I can. I need not tell you I availed myself of pour Oranou's cohfession; that dug up the box of money, which contained also some jewels. Soon after, I married, came to this country, and purchased the plantation where I reside. No human being-not even the wife of my bosom-knew my dreadful secret; but' I have never since known peace. Never have I ceased to feel the gnawing tortures of remorse; and when the day comes round, I seem to see again, with my bodily eyes, the terrible anguish of the poor wretch who ose prayer for life I cruelly rejected; whose death is upon my soul. My wife always thought me subject to pesindical fetures of monomani

The sufferer on the couch murmured faintly, and clasped her hands as if in prayer. - I used my wealth continued Movner, to compel respect from my fellow men; but never sought to do good. I appeared to them haughty, sullen and repulsive; for the tortures I concealed ever in my own bosom, inspired me with a hatred towards the appointment of Michael Coch all whom I saw enjoying a happiness from which Master of the Borough of Pottsville.

and the state of the state of

ly to be wretched mysulf, but to mar the peace o his angel, who had not shared my sin I Now that I have the opportunity ef atoning, in some degree, I feel that I need not despair of the mercy of Heaven. My mind is at ease, for the first time since that dreadful night. Here, sir, are papers restoring to you the money of which you. re robbed, with interest up to this date. Here, also, are the jewels. I have more pleasure now

in giving back this wealth than I ever had in its But you-you will be left destitute. must permit me to return you a portion of this, said De Lisic.

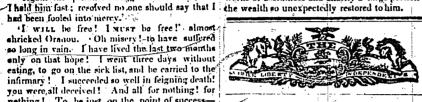
'Not a coin !' exclaimed Moyner. 'You are nistaken; I have enough-for your gold pros pered in 'my hands—to keep me from penury.— Keep it,' he added wildly, 'there is a curse upon

it! it has destroyed my Annie!!

The unhappy penitent bowed his face upon
the bed, and wept in the bitterness of his anguels of sympathy, and quitted the room; for he saw I am during your sickness. What would that his presence was only a source of additional

Two days afterward, the lovely and gentle wife of the planter was buried in a rural cemetery, som for one minute: I should take one step he- none new whither; and was soon forgotten by the gay company, who little suspected that the deep a tragedy of human passio and guilt had been enacted even in the midst of

the careless festivity of a watering place. I have been told that De Lisie employed in works of usefulness and charity a large portion



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Dec. 28, 1844.

Ourselves.

The present number completes the twentieth

volume of the " Miners' Journal," and the fifteenth

since it came into our editorial charge. Since then, we have labored hard to "exterest the mechanic and manufacturer, to enliven the fire side of the farmer." and to note the changes in the political and moral world-to make our print a sehi-

cle of general news, and a source to which our readers might safely refer for correct information and make it luminous with glory, death the mighupon all the current topics of the day. We have ty hunter warns us all." heen mindful too, of the literary character of our sheet; our selections have been carefully made evanescent as an unsubstantial dream-transitofrom the best authors, and everything of an improry as the beauty of the rose-like the fleeting ra · I tell you I have what will make your for , per or unimproving character has been excludedin our moral tone we have assumed and endeavders most attenuated thread, is cord, is cable, to red to maintain a high and dignified position,there can we catch glimpses of the true doctrino in politics we have been thoroughly Whig, and the course which we marked out for ourselves at of morals and the real causes of happiness; good the first, we have pursued with undeviating persemen are scattered sparsive up and down the irverance; we have had but one aim in view-the regular and entangled heath; self, self is the boungeneral good-and fixing our eye steadily upon it, dary of the present wish and the sum of the fucas upon the goal of our hopes, we have directed all ture hope. Men's desires and renjoyments are our efforts to that end. What our paper has been eentered in and never extend beyond the contract it shall be, at the least; but we think we can safely ed circle, and life is 'rounded' with a struggle afpromise that our 21st volume shall excel its prede- ter what in its realization is nothing, and yet they cessors-this however, will depend upon the pat. would be happy. We may look down upon the roriage of the public-heretofore it has been liberal-we, hope it will be continued-increased in- mighty struggles, the agitations and the ferments deed; the influence of a liberal support upon the of the world in the gone years; it is changed in on, and wantonly shot him! We have learned character of a public journal is not always duly ap- nothing but this, the spirit of our age is more the Indians' have had difficulties for some time prec ated; a paper must be, in a great degree, what clamorque, than the spirit of the past, the voice of past. Mr. Coroner Betts proceeded to the place of its subscribers make it, increasing, -if the editor is the populace in the crowded mart is louder, deep carnestness of his voice; 'will you promise competent for his duties, -in interest, excellence, but still their enger pursuit is happiness, and and size, in rotto, with its advertising and circular still they imagine a vain thing. The spirit of this patronage. We would particularly impress | gladness gives zest and exquisite keenness to youth. this fact upon the minds of our readers, and as an We enjoy the felicities of life, and eagerly drink | loon of the Exchange Hotel-the room was pretopportunity is now afforded to those who may wish in long draughts of pleasure from the loveliness to become our readers, to commence their subscripthat surrounds us, even the tremulous breathings Well, then—on the Greve de Saint Michel, two with the first No. of a new volume, we hope of uncertain hope are rupturous—palgable images on the northern side of the Rock of Irgias, I but to see our list considerably extended. In the size of good en rich the soul, and with spirits, light as to see our list considerably extended. In the size of good en rich the soul, and with spirits light as of our sheet, and quantity of general matter, we the gossamer, and volatile as the zephyr that lifts are equal to the largest country paper in the state, it from ground, we bound onward; if haffled in and we promise that in all points, our 21st volume

shall rival the best-Our close proximity to Philadelphia, and the without a murmur. In middle life we enjoy the means of easy and specify inter-communications, Your story is false. You have been five years have given the penny papers an extensive daily circulation in our immediate vicinity, and preclude us from furnishing those who live within their reach with the latest intelligence. But, the local journal is the representative of the character, habits, feelings and business of the people, and both the people and place are judged of abroad by its character, tone, size and ability. The daily paper believe the tale of Oranou. I remained hesitating runs its career among us, heralds in ephemeral language the deeds of the passing hour, and is of no further value; not so with the local journal; it vouring eagerness. - no further value; not so with the local journal; it Your romance is rather stale, I replied, affecting contemptuous indifference; 'we do not hear tor is in a measure identified with them and is enabled to build them up, and support them in proportion as he is sustained by the peoman's face- You do not believe me ! he said | ple. Besides, it is to the local print that the people must resort for information upon all I know you for a cunning rogue, who has local topics; a good paper, therefore, is beyond estimate, important to a community; and, as the believe me! The box is buried under the rock of community are judged of abroad from the size appearance and ability of their paper, it is the editor's resulting obligation, to make his sheet their flung himself on the ground. I will not go ! he faithful, intellig, at and fearless advocate. But to eried; 'I will not more! they shall drag me accomplish this he cannot go beyond his means, the people therefore are bound upon their part to support their local journals-this is a duty devolved on! Monsieur you will repent of this! -Ob, he upon them with imperative obligation, and if they fail to discharge it, their own interests suffer infi-

nitely more than the publishers. DR. MORIARTY IN INCLAND .- In another col imn, among the foreign intelligence, will be foun an extract from a speech made before the Repeal association in Ireland, by the Rev. Dr. Moriarty, formerly pastor of St. Augustine's church in Philfearless man, bas been in considerable danger of assassination, it seems, from the uncivilized and uneducated citizens of Philadelphia. His life. streets, and only preserved by his own fearless ness. We never heard of it before, and from our proximity to the city, we might be expected Here Movner paused for a few moments, evi- to hear of such an atrocity, if it were true; we feel disposed to "write it down" a fib. The whole speech is a gross and unserupulous libel upon our country, and emanates fitly from a man whos agitating policy, more than any other single cause was instrumental in bringing about the Philadel-

> MILITARY AND CITIZENS DRESS BALL-The Marion Rifle Corps, will give their first Mil- clared that his election secured its destruction. itary and Citizens' Dress Ball, on the eighth of January next; a night associated with patriotic memories and brave names. This fine new Com. pany is deservedly popular with our citizens, and we expect they will be glad to testify their regard, by mingling there,

phia ricts.

Where youth and beauty meet, To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

The United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of Michael Cochron, as Post The distance run was a mile, and the time occu-

THEATRICAL-The company at the Town Hall are still performing with merited success. On Christmas merry Christmas, is gone; and the Saturday night Mr. Sullivan took his benefit; the new year comes on space; Old Time has a fleet wing, and plies it steadily. Coeval with his birth, play selected for the occasion, was The Gambler's decay begun; monuments, pyramids, storied urns fate," a melo-drama against gambling. and consecrated bust have crumbled as he passed

A Chapter on Time.

he clothe things lovely. Moments consume it

smoke, and vanish into ether; days merge in

nonths months in years, and years are but points

on which with footsteps assecure we stand, to

make our survey of that boundless, fathomless ex-

tent of sea, whereon we must soon launch our

banques, eternal voyagers. Time is a 'stream,' its

waves of years roll on in ceaseless, noiseless play

ne dashes by and leaves its spray upon our skirts.

nother kisses our leet, and ere we say 'good-mor-

row, has passed by and left us, or swept us on-

ward on its dark bosom to the 'undiscovered coun-

try.' Time is a 'pilgrim,' he wears a 'wallet at

his back, wherein he puts alms for oblivion.' Life

is the proneer of death,' and Time a 'teacher' to

prepare us for eternity; let us wrestle with him

say, I will not let thee go until thou bless me,

lively veroure; to-day the wind sweeps with

dim and mournful cadence, through dry and with-

ered branches: the feathered choristers that

nal spell, deadens the consciousness of inborn mor

Creeps in this petty space from day to day,"

and we live on, among the dim host of memorie

that crowd the long vista of the past, and the shad-

owy torms of veiled hopes, that star the future

Life in this sublunary heritage is brief and

diance of the meteor, it passes away. The spi-

man's hold on earthly bliss." Only here and

lotted to us here below, is to be found in the con-

worth. And what is its worth? ask death-beds;

they can tell.' If we would be happy, we must im-

parts as intelligent beings destined for immor-

MILITARY ELECTION. Quite a spirited elec-

ion for Licut. Colonel, of the Volunteer Battalion

sulted in the choice of Mr. Daniel Larer, by

Coxoness-Sus-TREASURY .- In the House

of Representatives, on Saturday last, a bill, depos

in other words, the Sub-Treasury Bill, passed by

disbursed by the responsible government officers.

A DIFFERENCE.—In the course of a recent de-

bate, in Congress, on the subject of the Tariff, Mr.

Foster of Pa, declared that the election of Mr.

Polk was the salvation of the Protective System

Mr. Payne, of Alabama, on the other hand, de-

There is certainly quite a wide difference between

the members of the same party. One or the other

portion is certainly destined to great disappoint-

pied in running was 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

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tality.

Daniel Larer,

Peter Aurand.

John Silver.

by the quacks.

James H. Graeff.

Owen D. Thomas,

N. M. Wilson, Esq.,

row, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,

lease.

en, and as the good old patriarch, to the angel

On Monday night, Merryfield took a benefit.them in the ceaseless flight of ages. What a Of Jerry, as a Comedian, we may say as Antho. ny said of Brutus: charnal touch is his; with what a ghastliness does ·His life is laughter, and the ludiero

So mixed in him, that nature might stand up,

And say to all the world, this is an actor. On Christmas night, Mrs. Penson's benefit came ff, and we are gratified that she played to a crowded house. We have frequently spoken of Mrs-Prinsen's playing : further faudation is therefore cessary. She is always chaste in her line; and if she does not reach the highest point of intollectual effect, she is certainly respectable.

Mr. Seymour has re-engaged Mrs. Lewis for a few evenings. She appeared last night as Julia' in the Hunchback. We understand that the company intend leaving soon after the holidays -Their efforts to please have been unremitting, and their acting is really good; we hope therefore, that for the balance of the season, they will be liberally

not with wealth, or power, or length of days, but Miss Rosa CLINE-A BENEVIT .- This charmhappiness. Time is a 'magician,' and with strange ing little girl, and graceful dancer will take a benmagic, works strange change. It seems but yes. efit to-night-an attractive bill is presented for the terday when the trees were dight in delicate and ecasion. Let her have a good house.

Mn. Mansu's Bengert .- Mr. March is worthy, agreeable, and gentlemanly man, and a good actor; he has taken a conspicuous part in all chaunted hymns to nature with indefatigable bill, the principal plays, since the arrival of Seymour's are silent—the querulous call of the partridge and company; and labored hard for the entertainment the melancholy chirp of the sparrow, is all that is of our play-going citizens; let them in return, at- glass to my lips. left of the music of the grove. Time's icy finger, tend the theatre on Monday night, when he takes too, chills the ardor of men's good aspirings, fosilizes their human hearts, holds o'er them an etera benefit. He merits a bumper.

A HINT .- The editor of the Harrisburg Intel tality, quiets the longing of the spirit, that stretchligeneer publishes the following, under the head ed forth its arms through the bars of its earthly of 'A Pattern Patron.' | We like the style of the prison house, and yearns for expansion and renote amazingly-and feel half inclined to publish it as worthy of imitation by some of our delinquents:

> Dec. 12, 1844. Dear Sir, I inclose you \$5, the amount of you newspaper hill, and regret that it was neglected until you were compelled to remind me of it. consider it a sin to neglect the printer. Yours truly,

THE "MANOR" ESCATE IN NEW YORK. The difficulty going out of the refusal of the ten. ants on the Renssalear estate, to pay any more rent, is assuming quite a serious aspect. A per son was recently shot at Claverack by the Indians,' because he refused to shout down with the Rent.' Two of the ring leaders, styled Big Thunder and 'Little Thunder,' have been arrest ed and are confined in the Mudson Jail, which is well fortified with cannon and two hundred stand of arms, to prevent a rescue. In addition to the above, the Troy Budget gives an account of an-

"A party of 30 'Anti-Renters,' dressed in Indian disguise, yesterday assaulted Mr. Elijah past, and take in, with comprehensive gage, the Smith, of the town of Grafton, in this County not far from the See place, took him from his wag murder last evening

> The Washington Artillerists, gave a benefit Ball, on Thursday evening, in the Dancing Satily and appropriately decorated; the refreshments served up in good style, the music spirit-stirring. the ladies looked gay; the soldiers gallant, and 'all went mercy as a marriage bell.'

Military Balls, &c. we learn that the Cotillion our aim, we take courage from the strength in Parties will also come off as usual-and every which we find ourselves, and renew our efforts thing bids fair for a merry season. pleasant recollections of our past career, and age

Cotillions .- In addition to the numerou

The Lebanon Courier has been purchased is gladdened by the reflected tints of young enterby Messrs. Hiram Brower and T. S. Worth, who prise and victory. But this is not happinesswill hereafter conduct it. The Courier does good happiness is a calmer, more substantial good, a battle in the Whig cause. quiet luxury of feeling; and whatever of it is al-

IMPROPER CONDUCT .- A friend in Philadel tinual and successful cultivation of the benevolent phia county writes to us as follows. The conduct affections and social virtues. Happiness is the realluded to is certainly very reprehensible, and ward of days well spent, the answer to prayers ought to be remedied, if there is any law to meet sent up sweet with the odor of good deeds to heaven. Pay no moment but in purchase of its

KINGSESSING, November 18, 1814. Mr. BANNAN- .

Dear Sir .- Permit me to call your attention prove time's brief hours, and weeks, and play our to a grievous oppression very frequently practised on the poor boys who are employed by your boatmen in driving their horses along the canal.

They frequently discharge these boys for the nost trifling complaint, (or perhaps because they meet with another who will work his passage, withcame off in this Borough, on Thursday, which reout pay) and in many instances, (indeed in most cases,) without one dollar of their wages. They large majority. The following is the result of the also frequently leave them on the passage between here and New York, if the boy happens to fall here see the Union daily going ahead, increasing of this, Rouben Mack, who resides near Pottsville, was abandoned in this manner at Bordentown, because he was attacked with the ague, on the passage, and his captain did not give him one cent to buy a morsel of bread-several boys have been dismissed at my wharf, this summer, in the iting the Public Funds with the Government, or species of cruelty.

a vote of 123 to 68. This bill requires all the Public funds to remain in the Treasury and to be The National Intelligencer says: "We have been requested by Mr. Clay to express his thanks to those Editors of Newspapers who have been so The Bill cannot pass the Senate, so long as the whigs maintain their ascendency—but if it should, kind as to supply him gratuitously with their papers for some time past. Desirous of avoiding obligations which he cannot conveniently repay, he it will draw at least eight millions of dollars from the business operations of the country, which will wishes henceforward to receive only such papers materially affect all branches of industry. Politius he subscribes for. We add, on our own infor mation, derived from the friends of Mr. Clay, that cal quachery, it appears is again in the ascendant for the next four years, and the body politic may his postage is enormous—swelled, we are shocked to learn, by exulting and insulting letters transas well prepare at once to be experimented upon mitted to him, as well as by letters requesting his autograph, &c., and by other correspondents.— Those who address bim ought to reflect that he i not invested with the franking privilege. We are sorry to learn that his pecuniary condition is such as to make the practice of great economy an indispensable duty."

Had Texas consented to abolish slavery, all her the Repeal Association, on the 26th ult., was more political difficulties would long since have been than usually animated, owing to the presence of erminated; and instead of becoming an object of Mr. O'Connell, who after alluding to the success mingled contempt and desire to the population of of the municipal election in Dublin the preceding the United States, she would have placed her whole day, complimented the Repealers on the part they social condition on a higher and more secure basis had taken in excluding every one who did not en than theirs, and would be prepared to play a con- tertain the national sentiment respecting the native

IJ A Foot Race for a Purse of \$9, came off s Port Carbon, on Thursday last. Ten entered, but the purse was taken by Robert Welsh, of Potts ville, who came out about twenty yards ahead,has intelligence or knowledge sufficient, to enable there—it was to raise money to rebuild the Cath-him to make a report of the office, though he olic churches that had been burnt during the late might have four years to learn the duties.

All sorts of Items.

It is said that President Tyler will veto the Sub-Treasury Bill, if it should pass both Houses, New York are taking measures to ascertain thegrounds of the recent statement, that the small German Governments are in the habit of sending the 4th of July, the anniversary of American in-their convicts to the United States, in order to dependence, that brutal and barbarous mob got the their convicts to the United States, in order to

The Philadelphia papers announce the death PAUL BECK, Esq. an old and highly re-pected erchant of that city.

The revenue of Boston, as a Port of entry, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, amounted to \$2,100,-000, which is said to exceed any former quarter by about half a million of dollars.

In the U.S. Senate, on Saturday last, a Resoluing for the number of foreign Paupers and Criminals imported into the country, and the whole number of foreigners who arrive.

should often be intoxicated could I place such a

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Resolutions opposed to the admission of Texas into the Union have been introduced into the Legslature of Ohio.

Too Bad .- In Liverpool women gets 2s. and 6d. for making a dozen shirts. They can hardly

The Governor of Mississippi, having pardoned the editor of the Vicksburg Sentinel, who had been imprisoned by a Judge for contempt of court, the Judge re-committed him, and talks of commit-

ting the Governor. The New York True Sun says that President yler is making large purchases of furniture

The tickets for the Inauguration Ball at Wash-

ington, are put at \$14. Canada, with his master, but declined all solicita-

English papers are discussing the comparative numanity of boiling lobsters in hot water, or first

" Man's humanity to fish, Makes countless lobsters mourn."

Important to the Girls .- The Free Will Bapst General Association, lately held in Plainfield; N. Y., resolved among other things that no en lightened Christian can innocently carry on court. that ?'

stands, Whigs 8, Democrats 7.

number no less than 150 souls.

Fifteen days later from Europe ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

The royal mail steamship Acadia, Capt. Harrion, arrived at Boston on Saturday morning at a nuarter past eight, in 161 days from Liverpool. The Acadia has 65 passengers, 55 of whom are from Liverpool. She has had a succession of adverse winds, which delayed her passage. Capt. Harrison reports having experienced the worst weather he ever encountered; lay to 36 hours on the 12th and 13th inst.; lost bulwarks, one boat nd foreyard.
The Great-Western arrived out on the 28th ult.

in 131 days from New York, and the Hibernia on the 28th, in 121 days from Boston. The splen-did new steamship Cambria is advertised for Boston on the 4th of January, 1845. The Great Western car ied out the news of the election of Mr. Polk. A different result had been

anticipated. No country in the world, says the European Times, puzzles the political economists and the speculators in abstract theories so much as the United States. It is an enigma. People sick, and he is abandoned to strangers, without in all the elements of national prosperity, aboundone cent of money to support him. The hearer ing in all that constitutes wealth and greatness. and yet hardly a day passes that its speedy ruin is not predicted. Mr. Polk's success has not been favorably received in England. He is a new man his name is strange to our ears, as, until recentv. it was to those of his own countrymen, and the English love not new names nor new men. A large party—the free trade party—rejoice in Mr. Polk's election, because they believe he will popusame manner. Surely the law will prevent this larize the tariff, and place the commerce of the two countries on a more liberal and satisfactory basis-if he can.

Frade at Manchester continues brisk, and there are no stocks of either goods or yarn, notwithstanding this is what is termed the dull season, when inners have usually had to accumulate stock. The iron trade is most animated, and even at his, usually the dullest season of the year. The American provision trade continues to form

quality of the article is much approved by the English palate.

Great Bank robbery in London.—The hanking house of Messrs. Rogers & Co., in which the poet of memory, Mr. Samuel Rogers, is a partner, has been the scene of one of the most astounding robberies on record. The iron safe in the bank

ding to its growth.

the 24th, of notes and specie exceeding forty thousand pounds. IRELAND. Repeal Association.-The weekly meeting of

spicuous part in the history of the new world.— independence.

London Times. The Philadelphia Outbreaks.—Mr. O'Connell again rose, and said he had to hand in £1, the The Spoils.—The Wheeling Times says that delphis, whom he regretted to see in this country. there are no less than fifteen applicants for the Personally, he rejoiced to see him, but he regret place of Collector of that port, not one of whom ted exceedingly the cause that had brought him

riote, (Hear.)

The public were aware that atrocity unparallell-

ed in civilized times-horrors that made many mer

ashamed to belong to human nature, had been per-

the name of natives against the Catholics and Irish.

On the first occasion of these riots they held a

meeting for the purpose of entering into resolu-tions against the Catholics, and, as the Irish were

djournment into the Irish quarter. They went

looking for a riot, and the person who went among

They destroyed two Catholic churches, and on

tence that they should be protected, and then at-

cism. (Hear, hear.) He rejoiced that no Catho-

lic people had ever been guilty of any fanatical

He read the other day in an American newspa

per a leading article, stating that peace could nev

exterminated they should exterminate the Catho-

lics. He would leave the meeting to consider

that association would not be injurious to him in

his effort to collect subscriptions for the erection of

those churches. (Cheers, and hear, hear.)
The Rev. Mr. Moria ty on rising to address the

meeting was received with loud cheering, and pro-

ceeded to speak at some length. He begged to assure his friends, that were it only for the sake of

their religion that he appealed to them, he would

not come forward so willingly : but during the recent outrages in the United States, it was not

only the extermination of Catholicity but the suppression of the spirit of nationality and of the

movement in favor of Ireland which was sought

Her cause had been advocated by the educated

enlightened, and civilized men of America; but

ne was sorry to say that the number of such men

there, was few. Although the name of poor

Philadelphia had been but seldom heard in that

hall, he could assure the meeting that there was

they were to a man ready to lay down their lives

for her sake. (Loud cheers.) I nee had affered

much there, but in obedience to the mandate of the

teacher of nations, (Mr. O'Connell) they had a-

voided every chance of a collision with their ene-mies. (Cheers.) Their houses had been laid

waste, their churches burnt-his own life three

times attempted in the public streets of Philadel-

phia. (Loud cries of Oh! Oh!)

He had nothing to depend upon for his protection but his own fearlessness, and he did not doubt but

that he and his fellow countrymen in America

would again raise up the cross to be encircled by a wreath of shamrocks. [Loud cheers.] He trus-

that these words would be heard across the Atlan-

to frighten clergy and laity out of that country; but they were not to be trightened. [Loud cheers.]

They might be exterminated, but it would only be while with their dying breath they called aloud

for their cross and their glorious fatherland.

[Loud cheers.] The news of his reception here

would be gratifyingto his friends in America, and

he would be able to make the news ring through

the United States, that there was deep sympathy

trymen in their native land. The Rev. gentleman

concluded by commenting upon the ingratitude of

the United States, which would venture to exter-

minate Irishmen, when they had done so much for that country by their bravery and talent.-

State Finances,

general results, but observing greater amplitude in

Receipts and -payments at the State Treasury

RECEIPTS.

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Auction Commissions

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From the Harrisburg Union.

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er be established in America until those misquided

petrated by the inhabitants of Philadelphia un

Property to the amount of about \$100,000 was destroyed by fire at Salem, last week. The great er part was insured. Reader, is your property in-

Irishinen for such a purpose was not likely to be disappointed, or, if he were, he could easily get up Criminals from Germany .- The Germans of a rtot himself. avoid the expense of keeping them.

The Factory Girls of Lowell talk of establish. ing a large Factory to be worked by themselves and of which they shall be the Joint Stock Pro-

Who is that lovely girl?' asked a gentleman of his friend. 'Miss Glass,' was the reply .-

Glass!' reiterated the facetious gentleman. "I

Shocking.—Some fiend poisoned a young mar. ried woman, in Abbot, Maine, with a dose of Ar-

Tough .- A man aged 126 died in Alabama reently. The 'oldest inhabitant' is gone now

make a shift at this rate!

in that City, for his country residence in Vir-

Mr. Clay emancipated his personal servant Charles-widely known as worthy of such a paster, and worthy too, of Freedom-on the 9th inst. Charles, five years ago travelled through tions to leave him.

rowning them in fresh water:

Florida.-The political complexion of the Legislative Council of Florida is as follows : Democrats 15, Whig 14, Independent 1. The Senate

of Pennsylvania, from the 1st of December, 1813, Go it while you're Young." The Ouaclita to the 30th of November, 1841, both days inclu-(La.) Courier, announces the marriage, in that parish, of a gentleman 91 years of age to a lady of 54. The descendants of the bridegroomchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren-

Tax on Bank Dividends -46.705 55. do Corporation Stocks 52,379 88 do Real and Personal Estate Tavern Licenses 40.150 91 Pedlars do Brokers -Pamphlet Laws Tax on Writs 32.921 88 do Certain Offices 1,833 54 Collateral and Inheritance Tax Canal and Railroad Tolls 1.164.325 84 Loans, Stocks and Dividends United States (on ac't of public lands) Nichoison Estate Enrollment of Charters Tax and Salaries Militia and Exempt Pines Escheats Sales of Public Property Fees of the Auditor General's Office Miscellancous . .

2.463 01 \$2,331,765 53 Bal. in the Treasury 1st Dec. 1813. 459,471 50 \$2,791,237,03 PAYMENTS Commissioners of the Internal Impróvement Fund Expenses of Government 254.453 11 Militia Expenses Pensions Education-Charitable Institutions. 23,356 65 Colleges, Acadamies, &c. 6,789 59

260,771 30 Common Schools 290.091.53 Loans 20.269 10 Interest on Loans Penitentiaries House of Refuge 4.000 00 Conveying Fugitives and Convicts 1,264 97 Escheats 297 Nicholson Lands Premiums on Silk Geological survey. 2,200 00 an important branch of commerce every day ad-Convention to amend the Con-Public Buildings and Grounds. The imports of cheese have been large, and the Damages, per Special Acts of Asser 3.035 00 3.091 00 Domestic Creditors Huntingdon Breach, Cancelled Relief Notes 274.087 00 Miscellaneous 1,847,385 1,5 ing house was plundered on the night of Sunday.

Balance in the Treasury 1st December, 1843, available, Unavailable deposite in 663,851 88 the U.S. Bank, 943,851 88

Taurni is Powenyol and will Prevail.—It is true that Dr. Strelling's Polyonary Syrup has inthoused that Indiana, Spitting of Blood Croup, Measles, Broachitis, Searlet Fever, Soje Threat, Whooping Cough, and other Pulmonary diseases. The remarkably increased demand for it, is undeniable evidence that it is appreciated by a discerning public. It should be born in mind that the "Pulmorary Syrup" sells for only 50 cts. per bottle, while similar medicines sell for a dollar and more.

Mr. Forsyth, Mcht. Marcus Hook, Pa. states that his mother, an axed lady, was cured of an alayming Cough, of considerable duration, by Strelling's Pulmonary Syrup.

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Nonary Syrup has inthous and luvenile Books, all of which will, be sold at the lowest Philada: cash prices.

B. BANNAN, Ag't.

Dec. 28, 1844.

Stray Cow.

Stray Cow.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, residing in weeks ago, a BLACK COW, with a waite spot on her weeks ago, a BLACK COW, with a waite spot on her weeks ago, a BLACK COW, with a waite spot on her property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be sold as the law directs.

ANDREW RINEHART.

Dec. 21. For sale in Pottsville, by JOHN 8. C. MARTIN, in Philadelphia, by T. W. DYOTT.

A DREADFUL TRACERY.The Mobile Herald of the 4th gives the particulars of a frightful tragedy, as having recently occured in the lower part of Dallas county :

"A party of nine men, with blackened faces and otherwise disguised, made an attack upon the house of an old man, rouned Burge, the object of which, it is supposed, was, by threats and allowing them to proceed peaceably, they moved an ment, to drive him from the possession of his land. Burge closed his doors and prepared to defend himself. The aggressors were armed and attempted to best down the doors. In the attack the old nan was killed; and his son so dreadfully wounded as to preclude all hopes of recovery. One of the daughters, a woman of eighteen, escaped from the house, and was killed about 200 yards distance from it, a ball entering her right side boauthorities to disarm the Catholics under the prelow the arm and coming out, on the other side be-low the heart. It is said that at the time she was tacked them until they were driven back by a superior military or militia force. Such was the orikilled she was on her knees supplicating the murderers for increy. Another younger sister was wounded slightly in the hand. gin of this horrible instance of bigotry and fanati-In the defence made by Burge, a man named violence, though Catholic sovereigns—as in the atrocious reign of Queen Mary of England—had Holloway was killed and another, (Davis) was so wounded that there was no chance of his survi-

The rest of the scoundrels fled. Several of hem we are informed, whose names are McElroy and Harris, arrived here on Wednesday last, and immediately took passage for New Orleans.

and unfortunate people, the Mormous, were anni-hilated, and it then added after the Mormons were The attack was made about nine o'clock in the evening, and the dreadful result of it was exciting a great deal of feeling in Dallas county. A purse what state of society it was in which such a newswas collecting for the purpose of aiding in the arion was adopted, on motion of Mr. Berrien, call- paper was supported. It was from that system of rest of the murderers. All the parties it is said, miscreant murder that his Rev friend had returnwere men of good standing. Burge was indused, and he trusted that his introduction of him to trious, and had amassed his little property by fruguality and hard work.

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.-WRIGHT AND AN VEGETA-BLE. PILLS are a most extraordinary medicine for the cure of Rheumatism and fout, because: they not only tleanse the stomach and bowels of those morbid humors which it taken into the circulation; and thrown upon the membrane and muscle, are they ause of the above painful maladles, but they excite the abovebrait vessels to take up that which is already is posited, and therefore are absolutely certain to make a perfect cure of thermoatism and Gout. A single 25 cent box of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills often give the meet astonishing relief, and perseverance according to directions will be certain to drive Pain of every, discription from the body. RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA-

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and in-Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion and purity the blood; and therefore give health and visor to the whole frame as well as drice dissease of every name from the body. For sale, Wholesale, and Retail, at Jah. Principal Office, No. 169 Race street, Philadelphia Countries — As Counterfreiters are abroad, avoid all stores of doubtful character, and be particular to agoid purchasing from these persons who offer in sell at reduced prices. duced prices.

For sale in Pottsville, by Messes, T. & J. BEATTY,
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OUR MARKET. Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. per Bbi. \$1 37 to 4 60 3 00 to 2225 Wheat Flour, Ryo Wheat bushel 90 10 93 Pearc e 41 30 40 to 45 MERFLE Ton Hay Dried Peaches pared Bush. Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared

tic. The design of these parties was to frighten or exterminate them. [Cheers.] He trusted no Irishman would leave America. It was intended THE COAL TRADE. For the week ending on Thursday Evening last. RAIL ROAD Schuylkill Haven, 2 059 10 5,147 19 431,165 11 Per last report. 439,613 10 397,078 00 By Canal, Total

637,691 10 MA few days more will close the vest after which we will furnish our readers, with our asual numual tables Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven R. R. 'oals transported or the State Treasurer, a general view of the receipts and expendituaes of the State for the current year. Per last report, To the Auditor General we are indebted for the 3 350,231 19 following summary statement, leading to the same Total. 1232,750 07 WM. NEWELL, Collector

> MARRIED. On Christmas morning by Cev. Mr. Morss Mr. Jones Particuland, to Miss. Many Ann Tilgy, both of Potts-1 · HICs FURTION MARIONS :- THE MARION U-FLE C.MPAN will meet at their armory, on Wed-nesday next, January 1, st. 1815, at 100 clock, A.M. for parade. By Command. DANIEL ROSE, 1st, Sergeant.

____ Bear Valley Coal Company FEATHE Stockholders in the above Company, are H. requested to meet at the office of the said Company No. 68, Market Street, Harrisburg, the faturday, February 1st, 1813, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing a board of directors, to series the enduing year.

CALVIN BLYTHS, President.

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we. 3. A certain Lot of ground, stripste on the north-easterly corner of. Warren and Midfin streens in the Borouch of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, being for markedin the general plan of said through with the No. 123, with the improvements, confisting of a two-story Brick Dwelling house, with a Brick Kitchen, thereto attached. No. 5.-A certain Lot of Ground, groune in the Bo-rough of Orwigsburg after said, belief the western half-

rough of Orwigsburg afor, said, being he western half-of for No. 18, containing in front, on diarker street, 30, sect on Franklin street, and a public alley, with the approximately consisting of a one story log dwelling, lousse. Attendance will be given, and terms of sale made known by JACOB HAMMER, Adm.c. By the Court, JNO. II. DOWNING, Clerk Orwigsburg, Dec. 29, 1811.

- VOLNEY B. PARMER, At his Real Estate and Conl Agency, No 69. Pine Storet, Phik. Column 20. 160 Nassan Street, New York, South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets, Italtimore, and No. 16 State Street, Buston, Is our Agent for receiving samscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Dec. 28th.

NEW BOOKS. Harper's Pictorial Bible, No. 15, price Phelim G Poole's Courtable, with flates. Edward Austin, or the Hauting Flack, Adventures of Obediah, Old Buck, Santa Claus, or the Merry King of Christman, Reflection, by Mrs. Hoffand, ntegrity, by do Arincoust a Romance by James,

Dec. 21.