

Saturday Morning, Jan. 4, 1845.

The New Year-Ourselves. It is fitting that, in the first number of our Twenty-first Volume, we should chat with our seaders of ourselves, and the hopes and fears that meet us at the threshold of a New Year; we might, upon such an occasion, busy ourselves like seme old mortality, over the grave of the year, in brushing away the mildews and the rubbish that conceal the inscriptions, and teachings, and selemn admonitions of time; but we leave individua, men to make this sentimental retrospect for them. selves our business as public journalists is with events, with the agitations and struggles that have

marked the past,—the doubts and hopes that hang ever the future. When fifteen years ago, the "Journal" came into our hands, it was printed upon a small me- on kindred ties which bind our human hearts todium sheet, with old type, and the whole stock of gether, and call into exercise those social qualities worth and promises badly for the future; it shows materials in the office would hardly have sold for which a wise being for benevolent ends, mingled one hundred dollars. Indeed, the paper, had nearly expired for lack of support. Its circulating list had dwindled down to one hundred and fifty names, and the impression generally prevail- freshing Francis; the whole day was passed in re- the slave of a back door influence as baneful as ed that an English paper could not be supported ciprocating calls, and mutually interchanging kind in a German county. We were young then full of hope and full of enterprize; we entered upon our labour with a stout heart and determined will i dered by the strifes and misunderstandings of the -to us the re was "no such word as fail." We de- past, may be buried in the grave, over which time voted all our energies to the task we had devolved upon ourselves; and succeeded, how far and how well we have succeeded—the appearance and character of our paper must tell. We have other, may make a sacrifice of their mutual wrongs. as our support enabled us, till we are now among the largest in the State. No effort of labor has pathics while friendship grasps in friendship's been spared-we have toiled incessantly and se- name the heard of friend. verely night and day for the public, and the publie has reaped all the benefit so far. We have never made one dollar from our paper-all the little we have been fortunate enough to make, has been from the other business which we have managed to connect with the office. Our circulation is more extensive than the generality of papers in he country. Although limited to a certain extent at home, in consequence of the Coal Region, being completely surrounded by German zettlements where few English papers penetrate, we have a much larger circulation abroad than any other country paper in the State,-yet still it is not large enough to remunerate us for the labor and expense bestowed upon its publication. All that the paper has yielded has been expended on it, and our constant aim has been to present the public with a sheet equal to the best, and wor thy of the Coal Region of Schuylkill County .-We have laboured to make it useful and interesting; to put every item of intelligence before our readers and so to fill our columns that ment should be our only reliance for support. We have aimed to inculcate proper principles and give a proper direction to the public mind; we have en leavored to throw our eyes over the whole of the vast field in which a public journal should operate, and take in with careful scrutiny the interests of the whole country, and of every class, and employment of men; but chiefly we have had a care for the Coal Region of Schuylkill county, its men and its interests we have been the active and Schuylkill Haven. undeviating advocate of protection, because we believed conscientiously, that all the great interests of the country, and every class of her citizens was dependant upon it. We have always been found arrayed on the side of law and order, and the determined foe of mobs and mobism as a remedy for supposed or real abuses; from this cause we have incurred the abuse of demagogues, and partizans have slandered us as the enemy of the la berer and poor man; and held us up to public view as the advocate of the capitalist, and the champion of aristocracy. As an editor and as a man, we shall hever acknowledge any other arietocracy than the aristocracy of merit; the honest and industrious man, who diligently attends to his custom ary employment, and properly improves his hours of leisure, is the true nobleman of nature. We are not and have never been more the friend of the operators than the laborers-we have ever held that labor was entitled to its fair reward, and that low wages were as injurious to the interests of the employers as prejudicial to the comforts of the employed. It is true we have never played the demagague by flattering the dear people' for the purpose of betraving and deceiving them-but we have advocated those measures of government calculated to foster and protect the business of the country, and thus secure to the laborer the reward of his toll, which it is in voin to look for when industry is paralized and confidence destroyed. We have eschewed all resort to the popular 'clap-traps' of the day, for applause, nor have we pandered to the depraved and vi. cious appetites of the community, for effectwe have appealed to the reason and intelligence of the people, and prefer being judged by our acts alone. We have endeavored to avoid as much as possible, the discussion of religious sectarian questions. In politics we adhered to and proclaimed all those sound and operative principles which have distinguished the Whig party.-During the past year, we have had to regret the fierceness of party contentions, and trembled sometimes to see the local jealousies of distant sections of the country mingling with and embroiling the discussion of questions that should have been calmly and fairly considered; and the threatened severing of that knot within whose circle is held the union of the states; and amidst all the tumult of popular clamor, fervor and ferment, agitations and struggles, the mighty heavings and conrulsions of society, we have tried holdly, but mildly, to speak the truth, and have used our most stremuous exertions, and employed all our influence, to check the growth of opinions and practices which we deemed inimical to the country's interests. The political contest is over; the locofoco

contest was a noble one, conducted fairly and hon-

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strong still, we will marshal forth for a new cam.

paign with close and unbroken phalanx, and push

forward shoulder to shoulder with stout hearts, un-

til those principles which we advocate are instilled

into the administration of the government, which

sions:can inspire confidence, and lead our beloved

country to prosperity and renown. For the part

we played in that contest we have nothing to re-

gret; standing were we do, and looking back up-

on the past year, we see nothing in our course

which we would wish to alter, and what we have

mean to be-we have always car-

our orinious upon all matters of public concern. and shall do so in the future. We have never sought

NEW YEAR'S DAY .- The new year opened gloriously—a morning without a cloud and a day of mellow and delicious sunshine. Our good citizens, animated by the delightful influence, seemed themselves to pleasure.

We are gratified to observe the general prevalence of that most excellent practice of keeping open house on new year flay. No single custom contributes more to foster kindly feelings, strength hospitable board in each amply furnished with rewishes. It is a beautiful thought, that, on the first day of the new year, the animosities engen s tolling his passing bell, and performing his sad obsequies-the grave of the old year-that men who met as strangers and looked coldly on each progressively improved and enlarged our sheet, real or imagined, and the heart which all along beat warm, feel a new spring in the pulse of sym-

MILITARY .- The Washington Artillerists; tent to discharge them.

rival the best company in the county.

THE COAL TRADE.-It was our intention ay before our readers our annual tables, showing he state and progress of the anthraelte coal trade in the United States,-but the short period that BY RAIL ROAD.

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Making 871,464 tons of coal shipped from this ounty during the year. 1844, which exceeds the 1840, by upwards of 6000 tons.

Should nothing intervene to check the growing rosperity of the country, we confidently anticipate from Schuylkill county-the present year.

FRESE CONVULSION IN THE POLITICAL Ar-FAIRS OF MEXICO. Mexico is convulsed with another revolution, the result of which no one can predict; both parties are powerful; the departments of Jalisso. Agauscalientes and Zocatiers. have declared against Santa Ana, with Gen. Paredas as their leader, and it is generally believed that other departments, will follow the example thus set. The Courier des Etats Unis, asserts on the authority of a letter from Mexico, that a special envoy has arrived there from the French Governent, charged with a demand for the reparation for the outrages committed by the Mexicans on Congress, Messrs Parmenter and Williams. French citizens since the treaty of Vera Cruz, The same letter confirms the report that the Mexican Congress has removed Santa Anna from the mmand of the army, and given it to Gen. Basalora; a constitutional objection, it is said, is the cause of this change. Most of the principal towns, and a large proportion of the people have joined the insurrection against Santa Anna, and his prospect of sustaining power is exceedingly doubtful-it is thought he will fly the country. Unhappy Mexico, there seems no peace for her within or

Correction Parties .- The first Cotillion Parof the season came off in the saloon of the econd night of the New Year, a fit time to be gay, and with fair sights and sweet sounds, and smiles and music, to banish sombre reflections: Time on the furrowed brow the gravers part

lay play; he writes no wrinkles on the heart." Why, then, should man refuse to enjoy his brief hours and weeks," with bonyant spirits, far reaching hopes and cheerful anticipations-there's wisdom in being innocently happy; a moral util-

Music's stream can roll, To soothe the heart and harmonize the soul;" and there is an exhiliarating joy in keeping time andidates have triumphed; but on out part the to its measures with "flying feet."

> The Ponnsylvanian expresses the opinion that forced means have been used to retain the Junds in the State Treasury to meet the interest on the State debt in February, by postponing pay nents which ought to be made, and which must he met by the income accruing hereafter, and which may prevent the payment of the August interest.2

Boston is likely to be last without a Mayor. without success-and it is doubtful whether any authority exists to hold an election after the first by but mildy supressed inst without an amendment to the City Charter

THE TEXAS OCCUPION .- This question was made the order of the day for Monday last. A notoriety for ourselves or asked a popularity and correspondent states that the matter has been apport for our paper which was not due to its pushed by promptings from the Hermitage, instinerit. We have received a good share of public gated without doubt by the President elect and his favours, and if we can secure its continuance by friends, who wish to disembarrass the coming all mploying the same means, and pursuing the same ministration of this matter, for such is the import course, we shall labor cheerfully and diligently in of letters received by the hands of Col. Polk, the our calling. Personal rancout and jealousies have brother of the President elect. He is the bearer never distinguised our sheet, nor shall they—the of a letter from Gen. Jackson, pressing action at corld is large enough for all to live in; and we this session on the question of annexation, and believe that a paper to merit confidence, should be urging, among others, the consideration, that if it masters. free, bold, fearless, but mild and decent; and to is postponed to the next Congress, the composition make ours such, we have spared, and shall spare of the Senate may be such as to give to Dallas the casting vote, a position of embarrassment from which he desires to see him freed: either because he may distrust him or for the reason that, as the candidate of the party for the succession, his votes howsoever given, may take from his political strength. The faithful here, are also referred to determined for one day to banish case and yield Col. Polk for further information as to the view and wishes of both the Ex-President and the Pres ident elect, the latter of whom, ever since his nomination, has by a species of cunning purely Dem ocratic,' never been permitted to appear before the public but in a political Siamese connexion with the old hero, which argues little for his individual him to be a man not self-sustained, and liable to with our natures. A large number of houses in be made the dupe of the sinister influences of those our borough were open on Wednerday, and the who may be around him. Although he may have the best intentions, he will in all probability be that which, in its control over General Jackson, was so fruitful of evil to the country. It is ru. mored that Col. W. H. Polk is to be of the kitchen cabinet; but he is young and his appearance indicates inexperience of the world, and too great a constitutional proclivity to rashness to warrant his occupying the post of chief de euisine.

SCHUTLEILL NAVIGATION CONPANT.-We earn that a firm in Philadelphia intends building number of Steam Tug Boats for the purpose of towing the Boats on the Canal, and thus avoiding horse power. It is alledged that the expenses of transportation will be considerably decreased, and Captain Nagle, paraded in their usual strength besides the coal can be conveyed to distant ports on the first day of the new year. We had an op- without transhipment at Philadelphia. Nothing portunity of remarking their style of drill, and but prompt and energetic action on the part of the cally, we have never seen volunteers perform their Directors of the Navigation Company will enable evolutions with greater precision-it is a beautiful them to survive the competition waged by the Rail ompany, and a good one, provided, too, with offi- Road Company, which is extending its arms, or ers who understand their duties, and are compe- feeders, embracing the whole extent of the coal region. They must show to the public that they The Marion R fles also paraded on the first, have the energy and the ability to sustain the Caand, if they continue to improve in drill and dis- nal, if they wish to gain new friends and retain their cipline, as they have done for the few months past; old ones. This is absolutely necessary on their since the formation of the corps, they will soon part to remove the doubt and uncertainty which now prevails, otherwise all the appendages for shipping by Canal will gradually go to ruin in this region.

ANTI-RENT RIOTS-THE BEGINNING AND THE END.-The Sheriff of Columbia county was ntervened between the first of January, and our resisted in his efforts to arrest the murderers of ay of publication, and having been disappointed Reifenberg, and the authorities of Hudson were 26th instant. n receiving the official quantity shipped from two also anticipating an attempt to rescue the prisondistricts, we have concluded to postpone their pub- ers in custody; and with a view to this cause of ication until next week. In the mean time we apprehension demanded additional military force give below the quantity shipped from this region. Gov. Buock directed the Adjutant General to issue a requisition for two companies from Albany and a company of cavalry from New York City. 441,490 14 Big Thunder, alias Dr. Broughton, has made a of the Thermometer as noted at my residence, as full confession at the examination in Hudson, wowing himself the murderer of Riefenberg, and the principal instigators of the anti-rent rebellion -the papers further say that he has revealed the names of his coadjutors. He is fully committed

THEATRICAL.-The management of the Theatre at the Town Hall has fallen into the hands of Messrs. Merryfield and Grierson. This Evening Mrs. Cantor, who has a family of four chilquantity shipped last year by 171,261 tons, and dren depending upon her exertions for support, he amount sent from all the Anthracite regions in takes a benefit. On Monday Evening Mrs. Lewis will take a henefit. On Tuesday Evening, Mr, Average for the year 42 Merryfield will take a farewell benefit, which we understand, will be the last performance. Those shipment of at least one million of tons of coal of our citizens who may wish to attend, will, by availing themselves of either of these opportunities, be agreeably entertained.

> MASSACHUSZTTS .- The second trial on Monday last for the election of Congressmen in the districts in which there was no choice at the Novem ber election, resulted as follows:

2d district, Daniel P. King, Whig. elected. 4th district Benjamin Thompson, Whig elected. 5th district Charles Hudson Whig elected. 9th district no choice.

So far not a single Locofoco has been elected to Congress, and in the 9th district at the next trial it is believed that the Whig will succeed. There are two Locofocos from that state in the present

Mone Proscarprion Mr. John Procest, the ourteous, and gentlemanly Post Master of Minersville, has been removed, and Michael Wesver, a noisy politician, appointed in his place. Reason-because Mr. P. voted for Henry Clay .-Yet this is the party that accuses the Whigs with proscribing for opinion's sake. Out upon such

The Daily Forum has been enlarged, and made ts appearance on the 1st of January, under the ti tle of The Morning Post, at \$5 per annum, payable in advance, or \$6 at the end of the year. It will be sold at two cents by the carriers. Its new Pennsylvania Hall, on Thursday evening—the dress looks very neat and it is conducted with ability and spirit.

Extensive Mining -Mr. John Daniels min ed from a single slope or the Delaware Company's roperty, fifty five thousand tons of coal during coal ever taken from a single slope in this region, in one year.

Our carriers desire us to return their thanks to the patrons of the Journal, for their liberal donations on the first inst.

various Charitable Institutions in Philad's. The currous revalation, if we may may confide in its abundant. We shall have Charleston, ere lang. highest sum to any one is \$1500, and the low- truth, of the state of things in our Department of going to the death for her cotton factories.

DONT FOROST .- The Marion Rifle Corps give their first Military and Citizens' dress Ball on

The great Dorr case, Treadwell and all, has been decided in the Supreme Court of the Uni- demned Mr. Shannon's conduct, and were it not ted States; of course against the application for for the correspondence of the department of State, a Habeas Corpus for there was not only no case every act would be disavowed, if the wishes of Four attempts have been made to elect one, but and no client, but no lawyer before the Court- Mr. Calhoun could prevail. He, too, is commitnobody thinking it worth while to make any re-ply to Treadwell. We need hardly say that the and this accounts for the effort to varnish over The Court had no shadow of jurisdiction.

All sorts of Items.

A Dandy .- The Boston Post furnishes the following graphic epigram on a dandy:

A Dandy is a chap that would, Be a young lady if he could, But as he can't, does all he can To show the world he's not a man.

The Rev. Charles Torrey, has been sentened to six years confinement in the Penitentiary in Baltimore, for enticing slaves to leave their

A Heart in the Wrong Place .- Some students t Madrid, lately dissected a body, and found the heart on the right side!

better than a half-way house between accident During the past year there has been three hun-

lred and ten buildings erected in Rochester, New

Alabama on Repudiation .- On the 17th inst. the House of Representatives of the State of Alabama passed, by an almost unanimous vote, a series of resolutions denouncing the repudiation of debts by the States.

Men of true and original perceptions belong alike

to all ages. For truth is at all times the same and when once uttered finds ever after an echo in The lawyer, it is said, can hardly go to heaven'

It can's be true for no class of men believe more firmly in the law and the profits.

Change of Name.-The Moyamensing Bank at Philadelphia is to be hereafter called the Bank of Commerce. The directors applied to the Court of Quarter Sessions to have the name of the institution changed, and the application was granted.

The late foreign news states that Queen Victo. ria enjoys excellent health, and is again in a very 'promising' situation. The Catholic priests of France and Germany

have interdicted the reading of the Wandering Jew' by the members of their Churches,

American Candles are beginning to be exported ON MISS ANNE BREAD.

'Toast any girl but her.' said Ned, I'll be content with ANNE BREAD, And won't have any but her.' The Hon. Mr. Cushing, Minister to China, has

arrived at New York. The desire to gain information of passing events s laudable-particularly if one pays the printer punctually; but stealing newspapers from the loors of subscribers is a very different thing. Mr. J. S. Richards has retired from the editorial

late of the Clay Bugle, takes his place. Mn. James N. Hunten, member elect to the Legislature from Berks county, died at the residence of his father, at Sally Ann Furnace, on the

chair of the Reading Journal, and Mr. J. Knabb

NEAR ORWIGSBURG, January 1, 1815. Mr. Benjamin Bannan-Dear Sir :- It may not be uninteresting to some of your readers to know the state of the Weather, or rather the temperature of the atmosphere for the past year 1844. Several additional arrests have been made, and I take the liberty, therefore, to send you the state

nearly as may be	e at sun rise, e	every morn	iing.
I am respectfully,		L. W.	
1844.	Highest.	Lowest.	Average
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June	73	42	58
July	73	44	62
August	₹ 73 -	46	. 58
September	68	. 34	· 51 .
October	54	29	42
November	52	24 ,	34
December :	50	16	28

AN ADROIT TRICK .- The New York Sur tells the following:-A lady elegantly and fashion ably dressed, of prepossessing appearance and man ners, stopped in her coach, at one of the fashiona ble stores at this season of bustle and business, to examine some costly shawls. She was shown up stairs into the shawl room, where one of the part ners in the firm attentively waited upon her. After examining and discarding a number she seleced one for \$250. It was not exactly the article she wanted in color and finish, yet it came the nearest to what she required. She would call in at some of the other stores, and if not better suite would take that shawl, which was laid aside for her. In about half an hour the carriage drove up to the store again and she went up stairs into the shawl room to take the article, not having been fortunate enough to suit herself elsewhere; she would like, however, to go over an examination of the whole invoice, when after some time consumed in the inspection, she finally determined to purchase the original one, which she ordered to be put up and sent down to the carriage, which was promptly done. The lady rummaged her pockets and suddenly exclaimed in great trepidation, 'Heavens, I've lost my purse!' . Where ma'am, did you lose it!' 'It must have been lost here, for I felt it in my pocket as I ascended the stairs.' The stairs were searched but no purse found. 'Do you remember. madam.' said the store keeper, 'how much money you had in your purse?' fectly, there was one note of \$1000 and two 50's, some silver and a gold ring and locket.' After a great many reciprocal regrets and rummaging, in throwing aside some wrapping paper under a table, there lay the purse with the glittering steel clasp and ornaments. The lady was overjoyed-the store keeper quite happy - she emptied the contents on the table, and sure enough, there was the \$1000 note, the two 50's silver, jewelry, &c., all right and fair. After reciprocal congratulations and many wonders how such an accident could possibly have happened she handed the \$1000 note, received \$750 in change and was handed into the earriage, and she told her coachman to drive to - Broadway, and off she drove. On settling the cash at night the \$1000 note was found to be a counterfeit or an altered note, and the lady he year 1844, being much the largest quantity of not yet found. The clever ruse of losing her purse, describing its contents, finding it, and the contents being exactly as described, removed all suspicion of deception at once. So the fashionable store keeper lost his \$250 shawl, and \$750 in change in

the bargain. Secrets worth knowing .- The following extract, taken from one of the most trusted of "the The late Paul Beck, jr. bequeathed \$35,500 to organs of the Democracy" of New York, makes a

Foreign Affairs : -From the New York Morning News. The following paragraph from a letter which we find in the Philadelphia Ledger, agrees so entirely with the intelligence which we receive from a well-informed correspondent that we lay it before our teaders:

"The whole Cabinet, individually, have con-

Che Carrier's Address TO THE PATRONS OF

THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

THE World which God has made, and years roll ARE WORLD WHEN GOOD HAS BRUCE, and years ton or As they have rolled, since first creation's dawn Broke through the cloom of Chaos, and the sun. Through Heaven's blue bended arch, his course begun And still the News-boy, at the New Year's time, Calls on his patrons with accustomed rhyme.

The World which God has made, rolls on, and still, The ancient King of day, from Eastern Hill, Through trackless ether drives his fiery car, Display'd Creation's morn; and first begun The early breeze to fan the blushing sun. Quick as old Winter's sullen steps retire,
Zephyr, and breeze, and sun, and rain conspire,
The Spring, with breath of baim, and bud and bloo
Starts into life, emerging from the tomb.
Each blossom greets her; and the op'ning flowers
Mingle sweet odors with her genial showers,
But soon disrobed of balm, and bud, and flower,
She yields her reign to Summer's fervent power,
High up in Heavens blue arch, Sol victor rides,
And wraps the world in heat's refulgent tides.
From his meridian throne, with ray supreme,
He pours a constant, unremitting beam;
And the deck'd landscapes wried robes display,
The testeful coloring of his lumning rays;
The blushing rose his crimson gamment wears,
The vestal lily in his white appears;
He weaves the violet its azure vest,
And paints the tulip's bright and gaudy crest. Quick as old Winter's sullen steps retire, A lady remarked that carelessness was little

Now stout and sinewy limbs with pleasure toil To turn the glebe, and cultivate the soil; To labors fields, to commerce' rolling wave; Forth go the strone, the stout of heart and brave; O'er every sea is spread the whiten deail, O er every sea is spread the winten usan, To catch the breath of each propitions gale; And waft, from every near and distant shore, Where rough old ocean's subject billows roar, Produce of every clime, and every soil; The giftsof nature, and the fruits of toil.

But soon to ripen Autumn's golden stores, But soon to ripen Autumn's golden stores, Effux of heat through heavens cerulian pours; Meliferous fruits with mellow luster glow, And neath the incumbent weight the boughs bend low Full plenty laughs, and spreads her haleyon reign Of rip'ning fruit and yellow waving grain. The towering forests, with thick verdure crown'd, Inviting shade with spreading arms throw round; And wave their leafy banners to the bregge, O'er cool retreats, where indelence finds cases. And wave their leafy banners to the bregge,
O'er, cool retreats, where indolence finds case—
Soon they will lay at autumn's potent shrine,
Their tarnished umbrage, and their crowns resign,
The crested elm, and forest soaken king,
Bend to the blast and drop the robes of spring;
Their bare brown branches pointing to the skies,
As ifto tell, that there a heaven lies,
Where shrub, nor tree, nor flower, shall fade or blight,
But bloom perpetual in celestial light.

Brief, evanescent, are the joys of earth, And fade while first they seem to have a birth; Like leaves in Autumn, blasted by the wind, They, withered fall, but man's immortal mind, May live and bloom in youth's eternal spring, When circling years the consumation bring, By faith and hope, his wandering footsteps led To realms of bliss, unknown to mortal tread, Where a perpetual sunshine gilds the hills, And beaming glory every gloom dispels.

The changing seasons vary with the year,
And Autumn speaks the heary winter near.
Skies dark with gloom and gallier ing tempests scowl
The angry winds with boisterous roughness howl;
In wild and drear array, from frozen north,
The King of Starms. Wild sleats and appear comes, forth In wild and drear array, from frozen north,
The King of Storms, 'mid sleets and snow comes forth
Harshly he speaks, and terror 'round him spreads,
The forest lords, low bow their crownless heads
Before him, and his, chill and ley breath,
To herb and shrub brings sear and with 'ring 'death.
Dark desolation spreads her bleat 'domain,
The shivering herds forsake the storm-swept plain,
The feathered tribes the fruitless contest yield,
And for a milder clime their pinions wield.
The torrent midway pauses on the steep,
And granite rocks seem chrystal tears to weep;
Meager want extends his hildeaus wings, Meager want extends his hide Misery, acute distress, and hunger stir What numbers mourn the tempest wi Of rigorous winter, Tyrant-of the year.

In Eastern climes, 'twas, when their warmer aun

Iad cooled his ray—th: daily circle run; Heamed o'er the Western hills his parting light, and gloomed the world in sable robes of night, And gloomed the world in sable robes of night,
Dull sleep, the lazy bird, his pinions spread,
And wooed the weary to a downy bed;
O'er Time's unbounded field their noiseless' flight
The hours winged, at the still hush of night,
Some humble shepherds watched, when lo! behold
The eastern sky! lustrous with liquid gold,
Mark it, mark it, see the bright beams unite,
A moving column of refulgent light;
And see, descending from the open skies,
An angel band, while loud hozannals rise;
Good news, good news! most welcome news we bris
Symphonious floats from every scraph's stripe. Good news, good news! most welcome news we symphonious floats from every scraph's string. We come, we come, it is a blest employ; At Bethlehem a babe in manger lies; "In swathing bands"—hear it, let raptures rise, And roll, high roll, o'er this terrestrial ball, That babe is Christ,—Christ bern to die for all; Hear it,—and shout aloud-with joyous heart;—Hear it,—and to the world the news impart. The son of God incarnate; God and man.—Reveals to earth redemption's wondrous plan.

The world rolls on, and with revolving years, The grateful tributes let believers bring, 'And homage pay to their ascended king; With the celestial host, their voices raise, In swelling hallelujahs to lis praise; Through every heart the seraph's authem thrill,

Onward, resistless, rolls the tide of time; Bearing, perhaps, to some long weeping clime Blessings, and to some gladone, sofrow's seal; Bringing all chance and change, of wee or weal; Blessings! what country's favored like our own-Her fame's immortal, and her name alone fations applaud, from earth's remotest strand; For freedom's hanner's floating from her hand; dly above her, her hold cagle sweeps lown 'mong the Northern hills, and by the lakes, The receiving hun of busy millions wakes,
Their father's deeds, their agus, and inspire
Within the freeman's heart the patriot's fire.
Let politicians rave, and madly wage
Their useless war of words, the test of age
Our bold experiment shall projudly stand,
And sacred memories consecrate the land.

On rolls Time's stream, o'erwhelming in its flow The rich, the poor, the proud, the high and low Swifter, and swifter still, on day by day, Rolls its resistless and tumul'uous way; Ambition, grandeur, beauty's witchery b Borne on its waves into the spoiler's land And all that breathe, in this unstable world. Steps at the heels of time, his mantle spread :

Patrons, farewell, and from this year's first day, Patrons, firewell, and from this year's first day, samooth be the stream to you, as on your way,
Down its swift ebbing waters on you glide.
Heaven be your aim, and virtue be your guide,
Yours be the wealth that strough the family hearth,
Where friendship's soul gives sweetest voice to mir More precious far than empires, gems, or gold, The wealth of home's unchanging heart where told The wealth of home's unchanging heart where Are love's deep thoughts in hearts of love, and Parent and child, in rapturing fondness sweet. May God, the mighty lord, and. Kling of Kings, Keep you beneath the shadow of his 'wings, Conduct you safe to realms of endless joy, Where with his saints you'll find a bless'd employ of Heaven's ambrosial dews, from chilice filled From sweetest, fairest, freshest flowers distilled, Cause you to drink, and join with rapturous tone the songs that echo round his brilliant throne.

POLE's CADINET. The Nashville Union hich may be regarded perhaps as Mr. Polk's mest immediate organ at present, says of the President

'In making up his cabinet, he will not have any regard to the question of the succession. He wi not take sides between Messrs. Calhoun and Wright. He knows them both to be men of splendid abilities, of sterling virtues, of sound democracy, and of pure characters. But which of them whether either of them, shall be his successor, he will leave to the sovereign people, without, it the slightest degree, undertaking to influence their choice. If Mr. Calhoun should be retained in the Cabinet, we, therefore, undertake to assert that such retention would, in no degree, indicate the preference of Col. Polk for him over Mr. Wright, or any other Democrat, for the Presidency. would Mr. Calhoun's withdrawal from the Cabinet, and the filling of his place by another, be usceptible of a construction going to indicate Col. Polk's feelings or preferences."

The inference from this seems to be that Mr. CALHOUR is to remain at the head of the State Department. An attempt is now being made in Charleston

(S. C.) to have repealed certain ordinances pre. venting the erection of steam mills within the city limits. The object is to establish cotton factories there, where labor is cheap and materials

ELECTION IN TENNESSEE. -At an election of Magistrate for the Hermitage district, in Davidson county, Tennessee, on the 21st ult., to fill a vacance occasioned by the resignation of John A. Shute, E-q., the vote was:-For Theodore Pagundus (Whig) 68; for Benjamin Moore, (Democrat)

Loss of seven Lives .- The Norfolk Herald tates that the schooner Caledonia, between the Rip Raps and Sewell's Point, a few days since and seven persons, all on board, were drowned. The names of Capt. Brown, the mas Judges were unanimous in dismissing the case, mistakes, to which there happens to be higher ter, and Capt Isaac 8. Pugh, of Philadelphia, are all that were known of the persons lost

From the St. Louis Reveilie. SWALLOWING OYSTERS ALIVE

BY SOLITAIRE.

A Sucker-His First Oyster-Swallowing it Alive-Terrible S.tuation-The Rescue-Disappearances.

At a late hour the other night, the door of ar vater house in our city was thrust open, and in stalked a hero from the Sucker State. He was quite six feet high, spare, somewhat stooped, with a hungry, anxious countenance, and his hands pushed clear down to the bottom of his breeches pockets. His outer covering was hard to define, but after surveying it minutely, we came to the conclusion that his suit had been made in his boyhood, of a dingy, yellow linsey woolsey, and that, having sprouted up with astonishing rapidity, he had been forced to piece it out with all colors in order to keep pace with his body. In spite of his exertions, however, he had fallen in arrears about a foot of the necessary length, and, consequently, stuck that far through his inexpressibles. His crop of hair was surmounted by the funniest little scal skin cap im-After taking a position, he indulged in a long stare at the man opening the bivalces, and slowly ejaculated- Isters!

'Yes, sir,' responded the attentive operator and fine ones they are, too. Well, I've hearn tell of isters afore,' says he, but this the fust time I've seed 'em, and prehaps I'll know what thar made of afore I git out

Having expressed this desperate intention, he cautiously approached a plate, and scrutinized the uncased shell fish with a gravity and interest which would have done honor to the most illustrious searcher into the hidden mysteries of naure. At length he began to soliloquize on the difficulty of getting them out, and how queer they looked when out.

'I never seed any, thin' hold on so-takes an amazin' site of screwin' hoss, to get 'em out, and aint they slip ry when they does come ! . Smooth as an eel! I've a good mind to give that feller lodgins,' jest to realize the effects, as uncle Jess used to say about spekelation.' Well, sir,' was the reply, down with two

bits, and you can have a dozen." 'Two bits!' exclaimed the Sucker, 'nowcome, that's stickin' it on rite strong hoss, for isters. A dozen on em aint nothin to a chiken and there's no gittin' more na picayune apiece for them. I've only realised 45 picayupes on my first venture to St. Lionis. I'll tell you what, I'll gin you two chickens for a dozen, if you'll conclude to deal.' A wag, who was standing by indulging in a

lozen, winked to the attendant to shell out, and the offer was accepted.
'Now mind,' repeated the Sacker, "all fair-370 chickens for a dozen,-you're witness, mister,' turning at the same time to the wag; ' none of your tricks, for I've hearn tell that you city

fellars are mity slip'ry coons.' The bargain being fairly understood, our Sucker squared himself for the onset,—deliberately put off his seal skin, tucked up his sleeve, and, fork in hand, awaited the appearance of No. 1. It came -he saw-and quickly it was bolted! A moment's dreadful pause ensued. The wag dropped his knife and fork with a look of mingled amaze ment and horror-something akin to Shakspeare's Hamlet on seeing his daddy's ghost-while he burst into the exclamation

Swallowed alive, as I'm a christian." Our Sucker hero had opened his mouth with pleasure a moment before, but now it stood open. ear-'a horrid dread of, he didn't know what-a consciousness that wasn't right, and ignorant of the extent of the wrong,-the uncertainty of that noment was terrible. Urged to desperation, he faltered out-. What on airth's the row ?'

'Did you swallow it alive!' enquired the I swallowed it jist as he gin it to me!' shout ed the Sucker. 'You're a dead man!' exclaimed his anxions friend: the creature is alive and will eat right through you!' added he, in a most hopeless

Git a pizen pump and pump it out! scream ed the Sucker, in a frenzy, his eyes fairly start-'Oh, gradious!—what' I do !—It's got hold of my innards, already, and I'm dead as a chicken !—do somethin' for me, do -don't let the infarnal sea-toad eat me afore you

. Why didn't you put some of this on it ?' enquired the wag, pointing to a bottle of strong pepper sauce. The hint was enhugh—the Sucker, upon the instant, seized the bottle and desperately wrenching out the cork, swallowed half the contents at draught. He fairly squealed from its effects, and gasped, and blowed, and pitched, and twisted, as if it were coursing through him with the electric effect, while at the same time his eyes ran stream of tears. At length, becoming a lit.le composed, his waggish adviser approached al

' How are you old fellow-did you kill it?' · Well, I did, hoss, -ugh-ugh-o-o-o my in nards. If that ister critter's dvin' ister a ruction in me equal to a small airthquake then 'taint no use saying it—it squirmed like a sarpont when that killin' stuff touched it, but'-and here, with a countenance made up of suppressed agony and present determination, he paused as if to give orce to his words, and slowly and deliberately remarked-'If you git two chickens from me for that

most bursting with suppressed laughter, and en-

live animal I'm d-d!' and seizing his scal-skin, he vanished. The shout of laughter, and the contortions of the company at this finale, would have made spectator believe that they had all been 'swal-

lowing oysters alive .'-

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA RECUMATION AND GOUT.-WRIGHT'E INDIAN VEGETA-BLE, PILLS are a most extraordinary medicine for the cure of Rheumatism and Gout, because they not only cleanse, the stomach and bowels of those morbid hu-mors which if taken into the circulation, and thrown upon the membran- and muscle, are the cause of the above painful maladies, but they excite the absorbent vessels to take up that which is already deposited, and therefore are absolutely certain to make a perfect cure of Rheumatism and Gout. A single 25 cent box of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills often give the most astonishing relief, and perseverance according to direc-tions will be certain to drive Pain of every discription from the body. om the body. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, also aid and im-

prove digestion and purify the blood, and therefore give health and vigor, to the whole frame, as well as rive dissense of cray name from the body.

For sale, Wholesale and Refail, at the Principal office, No. 169 Race street, Philadelphia. by Caution.—As Counterfeiters are abroad, avoid all ores of doubtful character, and be particular to avoid sing from these persons who offer to sell at reted priess.

For sale in Pottsville, by Messrs. T. & J. BEATTY, ent. for the proprietor and the other agents in Schuyl-

TRUTH IS POWERFUL AND WILL PREVAIL.—It is true that Dr. Steelling's Pulmonary Synce has inthousands of instances proved itself invaluable in cases of Asthma, Inducera. Spitting of Blood Croup, Measles, Bronchitis, Scarlet: Fever, Sore: Throat, 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 "Pulmonary Syrey" sells for only 50 cts. per bottle, white similar medicines sell for a dollar and more.

Mr. Forsyth, Mehr Marcus Hook, Fa. states that his mother, an aged lady, was curred of an alarming mother, an aged lady, was cured of an alarming Cough, of considerable duration, by Stelling's Pul-For sale in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, in Philadelphia, by T. W. DYOTT. TOBARY SYRUP.

OUR MARKET. Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. 3 00 to 3 25 90 to 95 60 to 62 bushel 40 to 45 Dozen. 10 to 12 810 00 to 12 Dried Peaches pared Bush. Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY—Will meet for Parade on Wednesday, January 8, 1815, at 10 o'clock, M. Provided with 13 round; Blank Catrage, By Command

THE COAL TRADE.

Sent by Rail Road to January 1, 1845 : 1.577 OF 441,490 14

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Sent by Rail Road up to Thursday ovening last,

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

TWHE subscriber offers his propesty for sale, situated parity in Schuylkill, and parity in West Penn Township, Schuylkill county, the Little Schuylkill Rail Road running through it, containing 437 Acres; between 80 and 100 cleared and inject fence, all of between 30 and 100 cleared and import tence, all of which has been limed and manufed within the last five years; nearly all of the manufe made, in that time in Tamaqua having been hauled on to it; the balance timber land, being within five miles of the Tamaqua

THE improvements are a large dwelling house, 20 feet by 40 feet, 2 rooms on the first large floor, 4 rooms and entry on the 2d floor with kitchen adjoining, 21 feet Equare and rooms over. The house was built for and has been occupied as a Hotel. Ice House, Milk House, Wash House, with an Smoke House, Oven Well of excellent water at the door, Large Barn. Waggon House, with corn cribs, Grain Houses, &c. A Saw Mill escreted in the best manner, at a cost of over, \$2000, circular saw with communications. lets gearing, driven by an excellent water power (the little Schuylkill River) with water sufficient for a Flour Mill, there are also three tonant nones.

all tenanted.

The subscriber wishing to leave the county will sell the whole for \$5000, and make the payments easy. Persons wishing to purchase will be blown the property on application to the subscriber on the premises.

ROWLAND JONES.

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PUBLIC SALE.

PRSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuvlkill counts of Schuylkill county, the subscribers, Exec-

ntors of the Estate of Henry Letar, late of the City of Philadelphia, dec'd, will a pose to sale by public vendue. On Tuesday, the 4th day of Edwary next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Michael Weaver, in the Borough of Minersville, County of Schuylkill; The one full equal unequal parts to be parted and divided) of all those three certain contiguous and adjining tracts or parcels of land, situate partly in Norwegian and partly in the township of Branch, Schuylkill

the jessel's Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place HENRY LELAR; Executors.

By order of the Court.

JOHN H. DOWNING, Clerk, Orwigsburg, Jan. 4, 1844.

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ACRES, or thereabouts: late the Estate of said

Iron! Iron!!

JUST received at the York Store a large and general assortment of Rolled, square, flar, and Round Bar Iron of all sizes. also Hammered square iron from I inch to 2], rail road tengues. Singles and Hammers, Trow bars, Silt rods for horse shoes, Junita nail rods, Eand Iron, &c.; &., also Spikes and Nails, in their warriety, Jan. 4, 1815.

Graydon's Forms,

A NEW edition, revised and corrected, and adapted to the present practice. Price \$4,50. just published and for sale by
Jan. 4, 1815. B. BANNAN, Ag't.

Annuals, Very Cheap. HHE subscriber has on hand a few copies of the Annuals for 1845, which he will sell very cheap. Apply in time. Jan. 4, 1845. B. BANNAN, Ag't

New Books. Childe Harold, illustrated with 50 engra-Harper's Bible, No. 15, for. Agincourt, by James, a fresh supply, The History of a Flirt, The Corsican Brothers, by A. Damas, Herman De Ruyter, or the Mystery un-

villed, a sequel to the beautifu Vender, Belina or the Rivals, a tale of real life, Thirwell's Greece, No. 2, Together with all the new works

Jan. 4, 1845. B. BAN YAN, Ag't. Bear Valley Coal Company. requested to meet at the office of the said Company, are requested to meet at the office of the said Company, No. 68, Market Street, Harrisburg on Saturday, February 1st. 1845, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing a board of directors, joyerve the ensuing year.

CALVIN ELVIHE, President.

PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuykill county; the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Michael Deibert, late of West Brunswig, Township, Schuylkill county, depended, will expose to sale by Public Vendue or outery; at the House of Mi-Township, Schuylkill county, dereased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue or outcry; githe House of Michael Graeff, Inkerper, in the Bungigh of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, on Saturday the 15th of January, 1815, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon; the following described Real Estate of the said bitchael Deibert, described No. 1 -- A Tract of Eand, situate in West Brunswig

Township, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of Wil-ham Grieff John Bannan, Michaeltraeff, other land of said defendent. J. Hammer, H. Fige, G. Neischwen-146 Acres and 22 perches, strict measure, with the improvements, consisting of a two story frame Dyelling house, a large Switzer barn, and other outhuildings, and, an excellent Orchards.

No. 2-A certain tract of Wood Land, situate partly in West Brunswig township and partly in Schuvikiil. der, Isaac Orwig and others, containing

No. 28-A certain tract of Wood fand, situate partly in West Brunswig township apid partly in Schuylkill township, Schuylkill County, adjoining lands of Christian Deibert Henry Shoener, George Kimmel and others, containing 74-acres and 80 proches, strict measure. No. 3-A certain tract of Wood Land, situate on the head waters of Tumbling Run, in Schuylkill county, bounded by lands of Christian Delbert, Samuel Mause, Henry Deibett-low George Delich and others, containing 116 acres, strict measure. No. 4-A certain tract of Wood Land, situate on Tumbling Run in Schuylkill township. Schuylkill county. bling Run in Schuylkill township, Schuylkill county, hounded by lands of Christian Daibert, Henry Deibert and Samuel Mause, containing 71 acres, strict measure

ure.

No. 5.-A certain Lot of ground, situate on the north-easterly corner of Warren and Midlin streets, in the Borough of Orwigsburg. Schudlight county, being lot marked in the general plan of said Borough with the No 123, with the improvements, consisting of a tree local Reak Dwelling house, with a Brick Kitchen tory Brick Dwelling house, with a Brick Kitchen No. 6-A certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Orwigsburg afor, said, geing the western half of lot No. 19, containing in front on Marker street, 30 feet on Franklin street, and a jugific alley, with the improvements, consisting of a one story log dwelling house. Attendance will be given, and derms of sale made nown by JACOR HAMMER, Adm'r. By the Court,

JNO. H. DOWNING, Clerk.

Orwigsburg, Dec. 28, 1841: 52-

VOLNEY B. PALMER.

At his Real Estate and Coal Agency, No 69. Pine Street, Philadelphia, No. 160 Nassan Street, New York South east curner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets, Baltimore, and No. 16 State Street, Boston, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and, advertisements for the Miners, Pournal.

NEW BOOKS. Harper's Pictorial Bible, No. 16, price l'helim O' Foole's Courtship, with plates Edward Austin, or the Hunting: Flask, Adventures of Obediah Old Book Santa Claus, or the Merry King of Christmas, Reflection, by Mrs. Hofland Integrity, by do Ruergy, by do Agincourt a Romance by James, l'ogether with a splendid assortment of Annuals. and furenile Books, all of which will be sold at the lowest l'hilada, cash prices. B. BANNAN, Ag't. Dec. 23, 1814.

Stray Cow. CAME to the residence of the subscriber, residing in Barry Township, Schuylkill county, about seven weeks ago, & Black COW, with a white spot on her him. The owner is requested the come forward, prove hip. The owner is requested to com erty, pay charges and take her away, offerwise she

will be sold as the law directs.
ANDREW RINEMARY.