SNOW.

Yet with all this, there was a sort of grandeur in the seclusion and simplicity of their worship. All was not blood; and though they bowed down to the Unknown God in an erring and mistaking sylvania permitted to stand among the sisterhood spirit, yet must their conception of Him have been fine. The God of nature and the wildernessthe God of the tempest and the storm-was a nobler iden than the immortalized humanities of duet; their names should be chronicled and re-Greek and Roman mythology, though both had wendered equally far from the true God of Mercy and Peace.-Blackwood.



Saturday Morning, Feb. 8, 1845.

VOLNEY B. PALMER. At his Real Estate and Coal Ageneiss, No 62. Pine Street, Philidelphia, No 160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16 State Street, Boston, and Bouth east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Ennous. During the absence of the editor last week a number of errors crept into our paper which we will endeavor to avoid in future.

Form.-A purse with a small sum of money was picked up and left at this office. The owner can have it by calling.

CLAY MEETING .- The meeting, as it will b seen by the call, was postponed until Tuesday next, at Hill's Hotel, owing to the inclemency of the weather. We hope the friends of Henry Clay will not neglect attending on that evening.

POTTAVILLE. - Our borough is progressively in proving, steadily and substantially. During the last, year sixty buildings were erected within the limits of the borough, besides a number in the immediate vicinity. If we add to this the number erected during the two previous years, it would make an aggregate of two hundred and ten buildings erected within the last three years.

YANKEE HILL's Entertainment was well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, and the extreme difficulty in peripitating through 15 inches of snow. His immitations are first rate pepties, and would be an admirable prescription for a bad case of dyspepsia. A funny fellow is Yankee Hill.

Bearn or THADE. The Annual Report the Board of Trade to the Coal Mining Association of Schuylkill county, has been received and will be published next week.

THE WEATHER. A SNOW STORM. HE COMmenced snowing on Monday evening, and centinued through Tuesday and Tuesday evening, fallday, only reached Realing at 10 o'clock; P. M. left there at 6 o'clock the following morning, and The Wednesday and Thursday trains arrived to gether at about 10 o'clock on Thursday night .--Wednesday and Thursday were exiltemely cold and blustry days; it moderated slightly on Friday. Old winter, however, still shakes his congealing finger, and sleighing and red-noses are decidedly in the fashion-the merry, ringing bells sound through the streets with incessant and continual gingle.

SHAMORIN AND POTTSVILLE RAILBOAD .- Mr Kimber Cleaver, Engineer, who surveyed the route of the above mentioned Railroad, exhibited to us a beautiful draft of the route from which we glean the following particulars. The Road will be 39 miles in length, and can be completed at a cost of \$690,000, laid with an Iron Rail weighing 60 lbs. to the yard. The greatest rise is 73 feet to the mile. We shall refer to this road again. Want of room cuts our notice short this week.

BANK AT SCHENISHED HAVES .- Our friends at Schuylkill Haven appear to be in earnest about applying for a Bank at that place; and we see no good reason why they should not have one .-It is notorious that our region is deficient in the amount of banking capital required by the present large and increasing business-and we have always entertained the opinion that a well regulated Banking system, particularly in, new and improving sections of country like ours, tends greatly to develope its resources and advance the best interest of the community. But on the other hand, if they should become mere speculative ma chins, used only to promote private interests. they generally prove to be a great curse.

Inox Courses .- We learn that a number of capitalists in Philadelphia and New York, propose constructing a number of Iron Steam Colliers. similar to those plying between New Castle and London, of about 700 tons burthen, to carry Coa by Sea from Richmond to New York and other - Eastern ports. The trial made by the Errickson Propellers during the last season has demonstrat ed that Coal can be carried very cheap from Philadelphia by this mode of conveyance.

CANAL AND RAIL ROAD WAR .- The Philadelphia papers teem with ' paper, shots' between the beligerents of these two companies. Well, let them fight on, and by the time they are completed, we rather think we can furnish a trade sufficient to accummodate both.

REVENUE COMMISSIONERS -The Senate has by a large vote, repealed the Law of last Bession. providing for the appointment of Revenue Commissioners to apportion the taxes of the State.

Abundana Fuzzoon .- The Legislature of Illinois has refused to repeal the law against the Intermarriage of whites and blacks. The Legislature will not let a white man have a black wife if he wishes one.

SEXATE AGAINST ANNEXATION -The Committee on Foreign Relations in the U. S. Schate, have reported against the Angexation of Texas.

Acteur Firemov Farma-A committee tias been supplinted in the Loueiana Legislature, to

THE STATE INTEREST.—The act appropria ting money to the payment of the interest on the passed by an almost unanimous vote, and has received the reluctant assent of the Governor. It is certainly cause of congratulation and rejoicing that our State credit is redeemed, and Pennof States, with the stain wiped off her escutcheon, and the blot wiped off her honor. The members of the Legislature deserve all praise for their connembered; and when they return to their homes, their constituents should meet them with the wel-

The Executive manifested a strong disposition to defeat the bill, and postpone the payment fill August. This was obviously the tendency of those frightful calculations, alarming debts, to-befreaded contingencies, and certain deficits, that filled his special message; but actuated by the impulses of patriotism, the Legislature rose above sinister influences and party considerations; deermined to place their state in her pristine, foremost, proud position. They have made the widow and the orphan to rejoice, and they will bless herself can now stand erect. The vote upon the bill affords a substantial ground of hope, that the good work thus happily begun, will be perfected by the adoption of me. sures to prevent the chance future defalcation. We hope new to see the evenues of the State collected and husbanded: the expenditures regulated by necessity and a careful economy, that the next exigency may be ratue similar to that which now furnishes it to promptly met, and the credit of Pennsylvania pernamently restored.

From Washingron.-Onegen.-A bill fe the immediate occupation of Oregon, and the organisation of a temporary government has passed the House of Representatives. The Bill, as it finally passed the House, provides that the country lying west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains, bounded south by the 42d degree of north latitude, and north by the 54th degree 49 minutes, be organized into a temporary government to be called the Oregon Territory. A term of five years. A judge to be appointed duror Territories, &c., as they deem proper, and re- scriptions received at this office.

port to Congress, which laws to be in force till a hibited. Governor to appoint magistrates. "The President is required to cause due notice to be given to the British Government of the desires States to annul and abrogate the convention with Great Britain relative to the joint occupancy of said territory; the bill not to affect in any way ang right which any British subject may have in the territory, until the expiration of twelve months President of the United States.

A RAIL ROAD THOM MICHIGAN TO THE MOUTE r Columbia Riven .- A project is now on foo to construct a Railroad from Michigan to the Cohas presented a memorial to Congress asking a grant of lands sufficient for the undertaking. Mr. W. proposes to undertake the construction of the he asks (a tract of 30 miles on each side of the road.) He estimates the rost of the road at \$50,-000,000. This is certainly a gigantic enterprise and if effected, would fill our at antic ports with the shipping of the whole civilized world; the long and dangerous passages round Cape Horn, and the Cape of Good Hope would be avoided by it, and it would undoubtedly secure to this country the vast commerce of the Pacific Ocean and the innumerable Pacific Islands, and form a grand channel of communication through which the trade of China and the Indias, their Teas, Fruits, and spices would roll into this country. It is celculated that seven days would be required to make a passage by the proposed road, from Michigan to the mouth of the Columbia river.

LATER FROM MEXICO.-We learn from the Charleston Courier of Feb. 1st., that Santa Anna, at the head of 4000 men, 1500 of which were caalry, had attacked the town of Puebla, but was repulsed by the revolutionists. It is said he will attempt to escape by way of Vera Ciuz or Tuspan. The Courier learned farther, that 350 volunt ers had arrived at Vera Cruz for the dofence of the place, and 1500 more were experied. The revoutionists are in hot pursuit of Santa Anna, if taken certain death awaits him. He still has round him a number of influential friends. The Revolution is spreading rapidly, and a national guard, similar to the French national guard has been established throughout all Mexico.

A NATIONAL FOUNDRY .- A meeting has been held at Reading, Berks county, and a memorial to Congress adopted, urging the advantages of that place as a cite for the location of a National Foundry. In centrality of position as regards the ironousiness of Eastern Pennsylvania, and the points of national defence; the facilities of transportation to all the frontier fortifications; the direct commu nication with Philadel this and New York: security and easy defence, the facility with which labor, coal, iron and materials for construction are to be procured; and in water power, Reading possesses advantages for the location of such an establishment, which, we believe, are not combined in any other town in Pennsylvania or the neighbor-

VOTE ON THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS .-The following is an analysis of the vote on the Annexation of Texas in the House of Represen-

tatives: In favor of Annexation. 112 Whige, Against Annexation. Whigs, 70 Locofocos 28 The N. Y. Tribune, classes the probable vot n the Senate as follows: For Anaexation, 20 Against 4

Doubtfu'...

New Jersey Legislature.-A resolution has been adopted by both branches of the New Jersey Legislature by a unanimous vote in the Senate, and a vote of 33 to 13 in the House of Assembly, requesting their Representatives in the United States Congress, to exert their influence to prevent the passage in the Senate, of the reso investigate the charges, of election france in Pla- lutions for the Annexation of Texas, recently possed by the House of Representatives.

FIRE DAME-SUGGESTIONS FOR A NEW SAVE-TE LAMP. -- We find in the Living Age' an article upon the subject of fire damp in mines, with suggestions for a new safety lamp. This article is gestions for a new saicty said the sugcopied from the Polytecnic Review; and the sugcopied from the Polytecnic Review; and the suglipt to see him come marching forth
Begirt with the icide gems of the north; gestions contained in it deserves attention. The writer remarks that the safety lamp of Sir Humphrey Davy was held up by the scientific world as perfect, and the explosions that have frequently occurred in mines where it is used are attributed

to carelessness; in examining this accusation, he shows its extreme improbability. The safety lamp depends upon the cooling power of the metalic guaze by which it is surrounded; such a lamp, come of well done thou good and faithful servant. he says, can undoubtedly be used with safety in in atmosphere where the subcarburetted hydrogen. gas, which is supposed to be the fire damp, exists in quantities to form a very explosive mixture; but he thinks we cannot be quite certain, that other gases may not be generated, inflaming below a red heat, aided by the powerful currents which

pervade the mines, and suggests that all uncertainty and liability may be removed by ventilation. The great fault in the present system is, certainly, the damp drawing its supply of air from the vitiated source of the mine; to prevent the communithem. Every Pennsylvanian breathes more freely cation of the flame, the wire guaze is rendered aland walks more proudly, because Pennsylvania, most impervious to the light, which from a scanty supply of oxygen, is murky, and affords to the miner, on that account, an inconceivable small quantity of light, and tempts him to use, even at nent danger can only be removed by a modification in the lump; and this he proposes to effect by supplying it with pure air, by means of an appa-

> the miner. This subject is certainly of sufficient important to receive attention; with every precaution, heretofore, fire damps have exploded and the lives of hundreds have been sacrificed; if modern science can discover any means of averting the evil, it will prove a powerful aid to the cause of humanity, and secure for the inventor the blessings of his age and of posterity.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- Stoff's Commentary James M. Campbell, 98 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, is publishing the Holy Bible, with exgovernor and secretary to be appointed for the planatory notes, observations and references by Thomas Scott. A stereotype quarto edition, from ing good behaviour, to have common law and the London Standard edition, with the authors chancery jurisdiction. The covernor and judge to last corrections and improvements—to be compleadopt and publish such laws of any of the States ted in 50 numbers at 25 cents per number. Sub- pre-requisites to secure an insurance.

BISHOP ONDERDONE'S TRIAL.-Appleton general assembly shall be organized. Slavery pro- Co. have published the proceedings of the Court in the trial of the Rt. Rev. B. T. Onderdonk, and Bishop Onderdonk's statement of the facts and circumstances connected with the trial. Both and intention of the Government of the United Pamphlets for sale at this Office: Price 50

cents. We forbear any opinion with regard to the issue of this painful investigation; it is, doubtless, to be regretted, but it is certainly better, to learn the whole truth of the matter, from the proceedafter such notice shall have been given by the ings of the Court; as without this erroneous opinions are likely to be formed from the various circulating reports.

Punchiana .- Carey & Ifart, have just published an amusing illustrated volume called ous writers of the day. His comicalities are irre sistable, and of every order. Some of his strictures are pointed and pungent. Punchiana is spirited, and both in design and execution, do credit to the comic powers of the artist. Por sale. at this office.

MIND AMONG THE SPIEDRES. The literary efforts of our Factory girls, at Lowell, naturally excited attention on the other side of the Atlantic: miscellany, composed entirely by them, selected land, and is now republished in this country, by Jordan, Swift, & Wiley, Boston-and is for sale at this office. Price 31 cents.

A Minnon fon Drsperrics .- Our friend J d. Sanderson, of the Franklin House, has published a volume in cheap pamphlet form, intended us a guide to epicures, or instructions in the modus operands of masticating, denticating, champing, grinding and swallowing. We know that for the quality of his viands, and the style in which he serves them up, friend Sanderson has few superiors, and, while taking his ease in their proper use. His experience admirably qual-

ifies him to teach men how to eat. HERMAN DE RUTTER : or the Mystery Unreiled .- A sequel to the beautiful Cigar-vender, by Professor J. H. Ingraham, is published by H. L. Williams, 22, Congress St., Boston, and for sale at this office-price 12} cents.

THE CLIPPEN YACUT : or Molacle the moneyender, a tale of London, by Professor Ingraham, author of Frank Rivers, Mark Manley, &c., is received and for sale-price 124 cents.

"THE CHIMES '-A Goblin story of some bells that rang an old year out and a n w one in," is the title of a recent work, by Charles Dickens, published by Winchester, and to be obtained at this office—price 6 cents.

The 38th No. of Littell's Living Age is received ed. This No. is equal to any of its predecessors. It contains an article on fire-tamps, with suggestions for a new safety lamp, which, to readers in this region, is worth the price of a years' subscrip-

The 17th No. of Harper's Illuminated and Pictorial Bible is received.

Michigan.-The House of Representatives of Michigan passed to a third reading the joint reso-Intion instructing their Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their exertions for the mmediate re-annexation of Texas to the United states. A provise prohibiting slavery or involuntary servitude forever in the territory of Texas, ter his death, feels discouraged, when he reflects was rejected.

Coresa Miras -- We learn from the St. Louis New Era, that very superior mines of Copper Ore have been discovered on both sides of the Merrimac river, in Franklin county, above the nouth of Indian creek.

BOSTON STILL WITHOUT A MAYOR .- The Bostonians made the sixth unsuccessful trial to elect a Mayor, and three Aldermen, on Thursday last. The following is the vote. For Parker, (Whig.) 3,849; Dav's, (Native.)

4,429; Homer, (Loco) 1,501; scattering 40.-

This is a net gain for the Whigs of 1117 since

the last trial. Canal Convention .- A Convention was held at Rochester on Wednesday, 'to take into consideration the measures necessary to be adopted to secure to the Ene Canal the transportation of the products of the Western States.

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL THINGS IN GENERAL.

Brave Winter and I shall ever agree, Though a stern and frowning gaffer is he. like to hear him with hail and rain, Come tapping against the window pane; But I like him best when he comes bedigh In his velvet robes of stanless white.

A cheer for the snow the drifting snow noother and purer than beauty's brow. The creature of thought scarce likes to tread On the delicate carpet so richly spread, With feathery wreaths the forest is found, And the hills are with glittering diadems crow Tis the fairest scene we can have below ! Sing, welcome, then, to the drifting snow!

The urchins gaze with eloquent eye To see the flakes go dancing by; In the thick of the storm how happy are they To welcome the first deep snowy day! Shouting and pelting—what bliss to fall Half smothered beneath the well aimed ball Men of four-score, did you ever know Such sport as ye had in the drifting snow?

I'm true to my theme, for I loved it well, When the gossipping nurse would set and tell The tale of the geese—though hardly believed—I doubted and questioned the words that deceived. rejoice in it still, and love to see The ermine mantle on tower and tree, Tis the fairest scene we can have lelow, Hurrah! then hurrah! for the drifting snow!

LIFE INSURANCE. - We refer our readers to an advertisement in another column on the subject of Iron Car , - for liberal premises, we will allow it some risk, the naked flame. He thinks this preg- Life Insurance. "Such Insurance is, in all reects, an object as entirely worthy of attention as the insurance against the loss of property by fire, nd by risks at sea. Our lives are equally as uncertain as the tenure of our property; and such entracts as may tend to secure our families from ecuniary embarrassments, which result as cerainly from the loss of their natural heads and protecto s as they do from the loss of property, are byiously beneficial and important.

The object of an insurance on life is to provide a sum of money at the decease of the persons in-sured for the benefit of a widow, chi'dren, friends, or creditors; and it is effected by paying a small sum to the Company, either annually or in one payment, which sum is ascertained by calcula-tions founded upon the duration of life resulting

This Company have paid a large amount to various parties, holders of policies of persons deceased, and have the satisfaction to know that the amount has been beneficially distributed among idows and orphans, when most needed. The insurances may be either for a single year. for a term of years, or for the whole of life. The declaration of the age and health of the party, and certificate of a respectable physician, are the usua

The custom of Life Insurance, as yet, is less reneral than that of Fire, chiefly because its principles are less understood. The cases in which a contract of Life Insurance may serve a useful and beneficial purpose are too various to be enu-merated. Its benefits are obvious in the following

ises:--lst. To parents or guardians distrous of making certain provision for children or dependents. 2d. To persons who have embarked in any en erprise, or made any purchase, the successful reend on their own personal exertions, or that of others, 3). To creditors or others who have expectancies dependent on the lives of others.

A few familiar illustrations may be useful to ome persons, to exhibit the practical bearing of Life Insurance in its most usual application. What greater obligation can there exist than for a husband or parent to make provision for the comfortable support of a wife or children who are dependent upon his carnings for subsistence, that ovision to take effect at the very time they may

We will suppose a man, 30 years of age, whose fort, but is so limited as not to allow him to save lower level 'ere we can pass on; which having '23, being nearly \$41,000 more than was raised more than \$23.60 a year. It would be a long done, we have decreased the quantity below, in. the pre-lous year. mulate to anything like a moderate support for his family at his death; and should be die prematurely, he must leave them in want; by adopt ing the prudent course of insuring his life, and paying that sum yearly to the office, he secures, e moment of the first payment, \$1000 .to his family whenever he dies. In the same proportion smaller or larger sums may be secured; a

nan aged 30 may, for \$4.72 a year insure \$400; from the Lowell Offering, was published in Eng-land, and is now republished in this country, by

A person owes a debt, and he fears should he die in the present state of affairs, the compulsory payment of it would bring his family, or those de ending on him, into distress; by insuring hi ife for the amount, he secures the payment of i

at his death, from the Company.

Persons engaged in any undertaking the results of which must necessarily be delayed for some time, and the success of which depends upon their own personal exertions, can insure their lives at a triffing expense, for the time required to complete their object—say one, three, five, seven, or more years; and then should they die before success is attained, the benefit of their labor would not be lost.

A man receives a comfortable maintenance his own Inn, he has doubtless, learned much of from the estate of his wife; but should she die, her estate would pass into other hands, and his support be gone; by insuring her life, the office vill pay him upon her death the amount insured,

and he is secure in any event. A person engaging in business, and whose success depends on his skill and industry, may, by an insurance on his life, increase his credit, were it known that means existed for the prompt payme of his debts in case of death. By a reference t age, for \$50 may insure \$5000, payable on his death, if that take place within one year; for \$56

annually, if it occur within seven years; and for \$102 annually, during life, he may secure that sum whenever his death shall occur. A person expects to receive a property, should n a certain age, but in the death before that period, the property will be lost to his fam'y; by an insurance on his life for that interval, he secures them from the loss of the property to the amount of the insurance. A peraged 18, is to receive \$2000 when he be 21: his mother, sister, or infirm father, will be without support should he die before the age;

\$18 a year, paid to the office during the interval will make him sure of receiving the amount. A person in business having horrowed money, sees with anxiety that should death overtake him, his estate, the support of his family, and the carety of his friends who have endorsed for him, are all at hazzard, should his involved affairs be left to the management of executors. Under these circumstances, a Life Insurance to the amount of the horrowed money, relieves him from uncertainty, and affords the means of immediately relieving endorsers from loss, his estate from danger of being sacrificed, and his family from ruin.

A person wishing to accumulate something from his savings for the support of his family afhow many years must clapse before a small sun put out annually at interest, will amount to a moderate support for them; to such a person, an psurance office becomes a savings banks peculiaradapted to his case; because he may deposit small sums with the company, and convert them into a Life Insurance; thus rendering his family certain of receiving the amount insured, should he die before he could have laid up a support for them. In this manner, an insurance that would cost but little economy in expenses, or a retrenchment of some unnecessary luxury, would often times place a family in confortable circumstances, that would, without such prudent manage-

ment, have been left in distress. It may be sassumed that nearly all persons in the benefits of Life Insurance, as almost all have either a wife, children, or friends, whose support chiefly depends upon their own lives; or their future support, or some portion of their property or pecuniary interests, is dependent upon the lives of others.

Any further particulars can be obtained at this ാളുട്ടേ . · <u>L</u>

Mn. EDITOR :- My Communication of la week; made rather a questionable appearancemy mistakes, and the mistakes of the composito considered jointly-and a few corrections may no be out of place:-lst, the "feasible plan of arrangement," was written, " plan of enlargement." 2d, "while they admire the puffing Locomotive," was written, " while they now admire." 3d, "9

feet of water," was written "6 feet of water," While on this subject, allow me to mention one fact of importance to some of our boatmen :- The Schuylkill Navigation Company have awarded to, and paid the first premium for the greatest number of trips from this Region to Philadelphia, to Captain Warner, boat President, of Schuylkill Haven, No. 183. Said boat having made 31 trips, and delivered 1876 tons of Coal during the past season.

This information, will no doubt, induce another worthy man (Capt. Jaroh Kantner,) to apply for the same favor, for the first premium on the New York trade; and the claimants of the second preniums will, of course, follow suit.

Let those who are found of calculating the chances of investment on Railroads and Canals, look at the above facts full in the face; and they will find that \$400 dollars invested in one boat, but little more than the sum invested in one 5 ton to be equal to the cost of (wo Cars. The Boat carries 1876 tons with the usual detention of loading and unloading. The two Cars carry 5 tons each-3 trips per week-52 weeks; making 1560 tons, leaving a deficiency of 316 tons to be made up by one of the smaller Cars. But the true state of the case is more like the following:-\$400 being the cost of one large Car, 5 tons, and one small do, 31 tons, at two trips per week. for the whole year, 17 tons per week, or 884 tons annually, and the sun total falls short of one half the of declaring and paying a dividend. amount carried by the boat.

There is another subject in the shape of query"-though an advertisement, which perhaps we might answer. It is asked- If five lift locks at a given point, be required to avercome a fall of 30 feet-how much water per ton of Coal consumed in passing a boat," of the present size through them? and the comparative amount of water that will be required for the same purposes, when the locks are enlarged !

In answer to this, I reply, that if we take the given sum of 5 equal locks for 30 feet, and pass a the boat passing into it draws 4 feet 3 inches, then der, was innocent. 1-3d of the water runs back into the upper level. The gates are now closed, and the boat passing to the second lock, 1-3d more of the water runs back into the upper lock, filling up the vaccuum caused by the hoat; we have therefore but 4 feet of water the remaining one-third, which has gone to fill up the vaccuum in the second; and but for the leakage, there would not be one foot of water in the fourth lock; and our boat grounds in the third lock, before one inch of water covers the surface floor of the fourth. The reader will see that we and of increasing It! The same may be urged in favor of the enlargement, and the passage of high. boats suited to the locks.

From the above facts "FAIRMOUNT" may draw J. M. C. is answer.

Pottsville, Feb. 8, 1815.

· Every Boatman knows, that in passing through four or five chambers, the locks must be all filled when they enter the first, or a supply must be sent down, before the boat can pass out of the third chamber. + The lower locks being partly filled by leak-

age; and the quantity running over the gates seg-erally, from this cause; as well as a greater depth in the chambers, than I have supposed, enables us pass into the third lock. We are arguing principle and not practice, and strictly speaking, could not pass into the third lock.

♦ BANK MEETING.

At an adjourned Back Meeting, held February lst, 1815, at the public house of Frederick Hass, in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven-the follow-Ing proceedings were had. On motion, CHAS. HUNTZINGER, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Doct. J. G. Kochler, Mark Mellon and John Murlin, Esq. were appointed Secretaries.

The Meeting was then addressed by A. W. Leyburn, Robert Bass, Esquand Col. Edward Huntzinger. The Committee appointed at the previous meeting reported a Petition for signatures o be presented to the present Legislature, which E. Huntzinger and Mark Mellon, Esq. were appointed a Committee to select different persons in their progress on Saturday evening, February 8, at 7 o'clock, at the public house of F. Hass, to which time and place this meeting stands adourned. On motion it was

Resulved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers thereof, and published in all the papers of Schuylkill county, favorable to

Signed by the Officers.

A lady in Cincinnatti, who lived opposite to Mr. D. A. Powell's Foundry, and had her arm broken a short time since by the explosion of a steam engine in the Foundry ins for damages, and recovered \$350. It was shown on the trial that the boiler used in the foundry was unsufe, and that a boy, wholly unqualifie for the business, was employed as Engineer.

BERRE COUNCY RELIEF NOTES .- The bil providing for the redemption of the Relief Notes issued by the Berks County Bank, having become a law by a vote of more than two-thirds of the members of both branches of the Legislature, against the veto of the late Governor, the notes o this institution referred to stand upon the same footing of the other relief notes, and being just as valuable, will obtain the same credit and circula tion .- Hur. Telegraph.

Yucatan -A letter dated at Merida, Dec. 30 states that an attempt had been made, by the populace to raise an insurrectionary movement agains the present Governor of that department, (Jose Tiburcia Lopez, and to declare in favor of Gen. Yman. The attempt was promptly put down

TEXAS IN MAINE,-The Maine House of Rep. resentatives have indefinitely postponed the join resolutions introduced into the Legislature, instructing their Senators, and requesting their Representatives to vote in favor of the admission

Francis Basier: convicted of murder and under entence of death in Wyoming county, has broken jail and made his escape.

All sorts ot, Items. Congress within a few years past has voted a-

vay \$687,600 for books, &c., the greater part of which has been received by members. N. Y. LEGISLATUBE.—The Assembly refused

pass a resolution, instructing Senators in Conress to vote for the admission of Texas 52 to 64, to take any action on the subject.

The Mormons have opened a Church in St.

The Morris Canal is about to be enlarged from Newark to the Delaware, opposite Easton. ROMANTIC-to lay on the curbstone and get

the sea breeze out of the gutter. The trial of McNulty commenced on Wednes day, before two Justices at Washington, when several witnesses were examined.

An Historical Society is about to be established t Trenton, N. J.

Mr. McNerr.-Mr. Moodic. of Columbus Ohio, and the house of Secor & Co., deny that McNulty over loaned tham, a cent. The former bought two drafts from him, for which he paid the cash, McN. receiving the proceeds.

Champney, an American artist, is making a hit in Paris.

MERRY ENGLAND .- A London paper says that poor woman with on infant at her breast, has been for trial from the Wallington Petty Sessions, for taking a faggot valued at three farthings from a wood. Mr. Page, of Stockenchurch, was the

According to the late census, the population of Great Britain is 18,655,931-exclusive of Ireland. The number actively employed, is 6,851,040.

The Boston Post states that the gross receipts on the Albany and Boston Railroad, during 1844, have amounted to \$775,000, and that \$100,000 has been set apart by the Directors for the purpose

It is now arranged that the Great Western and Great Britian-the monster iron steamer-shall make seven trips this year. The Western leaves Liverpool on the 25th of next March, and the Britain begins her career on the 2d day of next August.

Mr. Webster is, in Washington.

The English Royal Steamers will come direct to Boston, hereafter, and not stop at Halifax.

THE WHONG MAN HANGED .- A Live pool paper says that William Towns, a soldier in the oaded boat through them downward, we should 21st Fusileers, now in India, confessed that it was be required to fill the two lower, or quilet locks, he who dashed out the brains of a game-keeper in with water from the lower level of canal.* If the Essex, about nine years ago, and that a man upper chamber have 12 feet depth of water, and named Chalker, who was executed for the mur-

> Ephriam, remarking upon Church organs, says that the only way to make them go pleasantly, is to "stop" them judiciously. Time.-Old Benjamin Franklin said "time is mency." That is the reason why editors are not

left + and passing into the third lock, we displace rich-for they have no time at all at their own A copy of the original edition (1667) of Milton's Paradise Lost, was sold a fow days ago in

The whole number of children in the State of have no water; that we have driven the water N. Y., between the ages of 4 and 16, is 192,027. ting a supply from above, we must pump from the ing the income of the surplus revenue, \$558,197

Boston, for 24 dollars.

It The "Man in the Moon," is 240,000

Wheat at Danville, Pa., 75 to 80 cents. He is the best accountant, who can cast up cor-

rectly the sum of his own errors. "What is light?" asked a schoolmaster of th booby of a class, "A sovereign that isn't full weight is light," was the prompt reply.

SOMETHING NEW !- The undersigned, will recite his much admired Original Oce "die Events of Revolutionary Times." On Saturday February 22d, inst., (being the aniversary mington's Birthday) at the Saloon of the Tonn Hall.

() This piece contains 354' Lines -- Progressively at the most important events and characters of the Revolution : and cannot fail to meet the approbation of every true hearted Ameri-

Further particulars next week. J. M. CROSLAND.

JUVENILE COTILLION PARTY .-The subscribers to the Javenile Cotillion Party, are informed that it will take place, on Thursday Evening next, at the TOWN HALL. Musi will be in attendance at 7 o'clock. Tickets to be had at the office of the Miners' Journal.

Feb. 8. REGISTERS: NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees Credite and others interested in the followwas adopted by the meeting. On motion, Col. ing Administration A counts, which have been filed in the Register's Office, in, and for the coun ty of Schuytkill, by the Administrators and Guardifferent Townships of the County, to procure by the Register, and will be presented to the Ordians thereof, that the same have been allowed signatures to said petition, and make report of phan's Court, to be held at Orwigsburg, in and for Schuylkill County, on Monday the 10th day of March next, for confirmation and allowance agreeable to law, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper. 1. The account of George Reed, Guardian o

Magdalena, a child of Jacob Miller, late of Wayne township, deceased. 2. I'lle account of John Bretzius, administrato of Michael Bretzius, late of Wayne township, de deceased.

3. The account of John Jones, administrator o Thomas Jones. late of the Borough of Pottsville

4. The account of Elizabeth Betz, administra trix of Ezekiel Betz, late of Port Clinton, deceas 5. The account of Clemens Ackerman, adminstrator of Raphael Accerman, late of the Borough of Puttsville, deceased.

6. The account of Wm. Klinger, administrator of George Klinger, late of Lower Mahantonge 7. The account of George Lynn, administrato of Charles Simers, late of Port Carbon, deceased. 8 The account of Robert Woodside, administrator of Robert M. Grant, late of the Borough of

ottaville, deceased. 9. The account of Wm. Rohinson and Wm B .- Hull, administrators of Joseph Robinson, lat of Port Carbon, deceased. 10. The account of John K. Sigfreid, adminis trator of Jonas Sigfried, late of Manheim town-

11. The account of John M. Bickel, adminis trator of John Drehr, late of the Berough of Orvigsburg, deceased. JOHN H. DOWNING, Reg. Register's Office. Orwigs- >

burg, Feb. 8, 1845. } Paper Ware-house. HE subscriber has opened a Paper Warehouse, in connexion with his Establishment, where he will keep on hand, an assortment of Paper, of the different kinds, including Printing Paper, all of which will be sold as low, as it can

B. BANNAN, Azent. February 8.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. TERMS OF THIS PAPER.-Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, by those who reside in this county—and annually in advance by those who reside at a distance. If no paid within the year, \$2 50 will be demanded

Five Dollars in advance will pay for three years mbscription. Terms to Advertisers.

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

Larger advertisements will be published as per One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inserons, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion Five lines orunder 25 cents for one insertion, and 124 cents for every subsequent insertion.

Insurance.

The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insurance ices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurances

Cheap Publications.

Al the cheap publications are for sale at this office is soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single copies at any ork obtained to order.

At very should notice. By keeping good workmen, and prompt despatch in executing orders, we expect to receive the support of the public.

5: We have also a BINDERY attached to the effice, which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to do so. I eo is of every description, bound to order. April 6,

Passage Agency, &c. TASSAGE AGENCY, WC.

The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scatland and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also attends to remitting money to every part of Europe, in sums of one Pound and upwards. By prompt attention to business, he expects to give general satisfaction.

BANNAN, Agent/for—LOSEPH MCMURRAY.

HONOR TO Elonda Cilar.

PUBLIC MEETING. supporters of the illustrious CLAY, the greatest ving Statesman, the man, who, during the last 40 years, most ably defended and supported the nstitutions of our country and the best interests of our whole people—the friends of the Whig Tariff, and the Distribution of the Proceeds of the

Sales of the Public Lands, will please to attend, as pusiness of vital importance, will be laid before MANY WHIGS. February 8, 1814.

THE COAL TRADE. ent by Rail Road up to Thursday evening last. 2,096 19 1,390 01 Schuylkill Haven

Per last Report, MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN R-ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported over this Road, for the week ending on Wednesday

2.901 14 Tons. Per last WILLIAL NEWELL, Collector Total,

OUR MARKETS: Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL.

"bnahel 45 to 50 r., imothy Joven Plenty do do 6 00 10 Ton \$10 00 to 12 lay
Dried Peachespared Bush,
Dried do unpared "
Dried Apples pared "

DEATH's. On the 21th ult: Ewing Bose Ann, daughter of Dan-el II. Luib, aged 4 years, 4 months and 21 dages.

SALE OF HEADY MADE ED COLLEGE COLL

Next, at their Store, corner of Centre & Mahanango streets, the Stock to comprise as follows: Superfine black and blue Frock Coats, Invisible Green Blue and black Dress Coats,

Friday, Siturday, and Monday Evenings

Pilot and Beaver Frock Coats, Superfine Beaver Surtout Tweed Velvet Frock Coats. Flushing Sturtouts and Frock Coats, A lot of Boy's Pilot Satin and Cloth R. Jackets,

Also, a lot of superior Satin Vests, With a variety of other Fancy Goods, All of which will be sold under the Hammer LIPPINCOTI & TAYLOR.

Do not fail to call and get bargains. Potteville, Feb. 8th, THOMAS WHITE,

days previous to the commencing of the Eevening

HAS on hand and is constantly manufacturing, a ITAS on hand and is constantly manufacturing, a It general assortment of the above goods, and the attention of Country Merchants, Millimers, and Dealers generally, is particularly invited to his large and extensive variety of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets, middexpressly for Spring sales, which consist of the latest and most fashionable style and shapes, Floreneg Eraid, Rice Straw, Rutland, Tripoline, Albert Straws, Rue Alberts, Cornicans, French Floronco, Bird eye, Ekcilian Straw, Zephyr, Britzarine, Broad and colored Aspen, Plain and Fancy Willows, by the dyzon or package, at prices, in conformity to the timas, and aslow, as at any similar establishment in the United States. Also a new and beautiful style of Bonnets, called the French Neapolitan, which needs but to be seen, to be admired. Mens' and Boy's Sea Grass Hats, by the dozen, or package.

the dozen or package.
A good assortment of Horse hair and Gimp Edgings,
for sale low, by the quantity.
Phila telphia, February 8, TRESH FIGS.-4 few drams fresh Figs. also

ales, and will be offered below cost price.

WE have recently made additions to our already

E have recently made additions to large assortment of Job Type, which is now great in that of any Country Printing Office in the State re ready to execute all kinds of JOB PRINTING of every description, at the very lowest rates: such as CARDS.

PAMPHLETS.

BILLS of LADING.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING of the DEM-OCRATIC WHIGS of Pottsville and vicinity, will be held at HILL'S HOTEL, in the Botough f Potisville, on Tuesday, the 11th of February. nst, at 7 o'clock, P. M., The friends and lite

Deling about to close out their entire Stock of Ready-Malo Clothing, will hold out the strongest inducements ever offered to the citizens

Olive and Green do. do. Blue and Black Cloth Pants,

to the best bilder-Corner of Centre and Mihantango Streets. P. S. The Goods will be arranged during the

Men's, Boy's and Infant's Plain and Fancy Caps, by

1 Lemma, Cronges, and Rusins just received, on for sale by JOHN S. C. MARTIN.
Jan. 15, 1815. 4

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S LOTALONS

of Pottsville, on

Green Baiza Satin and Woollen Velvet Vests,

Bonnet, Cap and Sea Grass Hat Manufesturer,

all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills, ables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., at the very lowest B. BANNAN.