MEXICO, No. 5.

Most of the disasters which mark this epoch is

Mexican history, may be attributed to an essential

weakness in the Executive head, but the proxi-

ter animosities between the rival lodges of Escose-

ses and Yorkinos, out of which sprung the Demo-

ciation was composed of wealthy Creoles, the

clergy and principal aristocracy, and the ancient

European Spaniards or Gachupines resident in

the country. This party aimed at a consolidated

or monarchial form of Government. The Yorki-

nos, or democrats, advocated with violent and ill-

tempered zeal, the purely federal form, so success-

fully and happily adopted by their northern neigh-

bors; but, unfortunately, unlike those neighbors,

they did not try the question by reason and argu-

ment, and then submit it to popular decision, but

with that hasty and belligerent spirit which has

always marked the descendants of old Castile, ap-

The first of the plans,-for since the success of

the "plan" of Iguala, every project of reform,

tion, was called a "Plan"-the first of the plans

which gave Victoria a substantial cause for unea-

and entire change in the administrative functions

of the government, and the expulsion of Mr.

Poinsett, at that time Minister resident of the

United States in Mexico. In the beginning of

January 1828. Rinero attempted to stir up a revo-

lutionary spirit in support of Montano, but his

efforts were unsuccessful, and a proclamation was

ssued declaring Montano guilty of treason to the

government. The Vice President of the Repub

lic, Don Nicholas Bravo, was a party in these in

trigues, and leaving the capital, he stationed him-

self, at Zalancingo and openly avowed himself

friendly to the plan of Montano. Of course he

was declared guilty of treasonable design to the

government. The disaffection of Bravo was fol-

lowed by an immediate revolt, which, however,

and in April 1828, by a decree of Congress, was

It was now necessary to find a successor to Vic

toria as President. The election took place in

September, 1828. There were two candidates in

the field, General Guerrero, and Gomez Pedaza,

who was at that time Minister of war and marine

The capvass was conducted with rancorous zeal

on both sides; the Escoseses triumphed by a ma-

jority of two votes, and Pedrazo was elected, 'Pi

friends of Guerrero were enraged at the result,

were vehement and clamorous in their denuncia-

tion of the successful party, and threatened a re-

sort to arms to annul the election. Gen. Santa

Anna who was popular with the army and with

place, seized upon the military chests and stores.

and early in September took possession of Perote,

from whence he issued a manifesto in the shape

of an address from the liberating army (he was

then in command of about 800 troops) to the peo-

ple of Analysac. He denounced the Legislature

as intriguing against the liberties of the people,

charged Pedraza with having shown himself in-

placed at the head of the government. He recom-

nulled-that the Spanish residents should be

banished, and that Guerrero should be proclaimed

ed with temporary success, but not without the

an unrestrained mob, and property, belonging

principally to European Spaniards, to the value

of more than five millions of dollars, was plunder-

ed or destoyed, and the Spaniards themselves were

spring of the revolution, took no part in its execu-

tion, but remained besieged at the head of his

troops till it was completed, when he laid down

his arms to General Calederon, and was imme

diately invested with the supreme military com-

FOREIGN NEWS.

The packet ship Louis Phillippe brings out

Paris papers to the 7th, and from Havre to the

9th ult., and London dates three days later than

There is nothing of very material interest, ho

The cold was excessive in France-the the

.The Journal des Debats of 2d March contair

from like articles in the treaty between the United

The Jesuits in Spain are exceedingly active in

their attempts to revive the old order of things in

Andalusia, and have established close and confi-

dential relations with Portugal and Rome. A

praiseworthy attempt is making in Portugal for

the passage of a law abolishing slavery in all the

Portuguese dominions, and consequently, abolish-

There has been a warm debate in the Swiss di-

et on the Jesuit question. The French and Swiss

papers think the Jesuits will be expelled .-

The Austrian, German, and French frontiers bor.

dering on Switzerland, have all been strongly for-

A popular movement has broken out in the Na-

tional Legislature of Sweden, where there are tour

distinct classes of representatives, viz:-peasants

burgesses, clergy and nobles. The peasants pas'

son equally among his children, but the nubility

I he Universal Gazette of Prussia publishes the

duties received by the German Customs Union in

1844. They amounted to 26,471,594 thalers, be-

The British Premier stated in the House

Commons, 5th of March, that United States sugar

same terms as sugar from Java and Manilla, being

ing 1:105,824 thalers more than in 1843.

the produce of the most favored nations."

tified by their respective governments.

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POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, April 5, 1845

VOLNEY B. PALMER. At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies, No 69. Pine Street, Philadelphia, No 160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16 State Street, Noswon, and South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets, Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal. A CARD.

The subscriber deems it due to his numerous patrons and friends to state, that, since the 24th of February last, he has been confined to his bed and house, by a severe attack of Bilious Remittent Fever, and has been wholly unable to attend to business during the period which has elapsed since that date. The office was necessarily left in inexperienced hands, without any previous initiation into the details of its arduous and complicated duties. Several inaccuracies have consequently occurred in the paper, subscribers have been overlooked, communications laid over, correspondence neglected; and printing necessarily delayed for want of sufficient force in the mechanical department. He hopes, however, to be able to resume his post in a week or two, and will try to correct all these evils. His friends who are acquainted with the circumstance of his illness, will, he is confident, make charitable allowance, but those abroad might censure him for inattention to business, and to prevent this he feels called upon to make this explanation.

Pottsville, April 5, 1845.

Subscribers who have changed their places of residence, will please give notice at this office.

🐉 BENJAMIN BANNAN.

We are indebted to our courteous Representative, Mr. Boyer, for a copy of the Report of the Revenue Commissioners.

Our acknowledgments are due to, the Hon-JAMES BUSHANAN, for a valuable public docu-

SHADE TREES.—Upon entering a town we judge something of the habits and tastes of its inhabitants, from the character of their improvements. Nothing adds more to the appearance of a town, or gives it a more decided air of cheerfulness and comfort, than a luxuriant growth of Shade trees. - When we see them we naturally infer that the neonle are cultivated in their tastes. and refined in their habits. With a trifling expenditure of money and a very little care, a fine growth of trees could be had, in a few years, along all our principal streets; but, of course it requires ears. The ground, in the first place, must be properly mellowed and enriched; a thrifty growth cannot be produced in a poor soil. The best compost, perhaps, is an admixture of rich soil (swamp muck is better) with one bushel of charcoal, one bushel of slacked lime, one bushel of wood ashes, and a half peck of salt. The root of the tree should be soaked in water for about 24 hours before setting out. Care should be taken to have the hole sufficiently large: the root must , be placed in its natural position, and the tree inserted to the depth it stood in the nursery. With carefulness in these particulars, there will be a rapid and luxuriant growth. When the tree is growing finely it may be increased in size by slitting the outer bark from the root to the limbs which gives it room to expand. But the care must not cease here; every year the trunk of the young tree should be washed with strong ley, and the soil around the roots be covered with a compost similar to that in which the tree was planted.

If there were no other reason to urge, and a man were to ask us why he should plant shade trees, we would answer to please the human eye. that curious organ of our physical constitution. and thus minister to a moral utility, and this we think would be reason enough. There must be some scated melancholy in the heart, if the beauti- and then form a large company to cross the mounful and fresh aspect of nature does not inspire us | tains this season. with cheerfulness and that serenity which heightens external beauties. By a secret sympathy the soul will eatch the harmonics which the eye contemplates, and experience the most delightful seneations. The forms of beauty in the natural world and the leveliness of earth were certainly made to principles of action and reaction, must contribute verily, this is the utilitarian age. to a moral utility. To strengthening the sympathies which bind a man to his home, and develope beautiful household virtues so admirable in men, and so excellent in their effects upon communities, we must render those homes as attractive as posexternal circumstances upon character and comfort; whatever calls for the exercise of neatness, and developes taste, and proprieties in appearance and arrangement, will also assist in forming and strengthening a sense of moral exactness and propriety; and whoever has visited a place whereatten- for the purpose of visiting the towns along the tion has been paid to rural embellishments, if he re- Hudson, fleets has admitted their moral and salutary influence upon the habits and character of the people, But men are principally engrossed in schemings and contrivences to advance their physical prosperity and comfort, and whatever promotes this and is praised. If tried by this standard, the shade tree will be found useful. It certainly is no small comfort, in the warm days of summer to pursue our way, upon business or pleasure, protected from

PROFER.-We found upon our table on Monday morning last, a large slice of delicious cake, and, by a note accompanying it, we learned that "it was from our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, who, on that morning, were united in holy bonds. Mr. Morris has selected for his companion Miss Mary Fisher, of this place, who will be, we feel assured; a help meet for him. We congratulate him upon his choice, and sincerely wish the happy couple a prosperous and pleasant journey together, over this world's irregular and entangled Heath.

the scorching heat of the sun.

LIEUT. CHONEL .- At an election for Lieuf. Golongl, of the 2nd Reg., 3rd Brig., 6th Div., P. M., held on the 21th ult, the following was the result-Nicholas Jones, of E. Brunswick, had 102 votes. George D. Boyer, of Orwigsburg,

We congratulate our friend Mr. Jones, on his

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entrance into military life."

The Boston Transcript says that 219 persons. men, women and babes, had their names changed by Legislature, at the recent session.

ALL FOOLS' DAY. The first of April some do say, Is set apart for all fools' day; But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves do know.

Old Ballad

The origin of all fools' day seems a mystery be yond the reach of the antiquarian, but from time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the ontrary, it has been regarded us the special privilege of all the wags in Christendom, to crack, on. the initial day of one of the most delightful months in the year, practical and ludicrous jokes, on peers and superiors, without fear of anger or rebuke .--Folly's cap and bolsl is common property on the first day of April, and may be fitted on the heads of as many of the world's wise population as the world's jesters may see fit to trick and victimize. And dirty-faced, ragged urchins, feeling themselves levelled up to a temporary equality, with grave udges, portly merchants, and dignified matrons nay enjoy their laugh at the expense of whomsover they please.

In the olden time, when the mind was possessed with a belief in witchcraft, the first day of April was held to be a day of special ill-luck. An old English writer says,

Such an infatuation attends the first day of Aril as no foresight can escape—no vigilance defeat. Deceit is successful on that day even out of the mouths of habes and sucklings. Grave citizens have been bit upon it; usurers have lent their money upon bad security; experienced matrons have narried very disappointed young fellows; mathe maticians have missed the longitude; alchymists the philosopher's stone; and politicians preferment

The month of April is usually, however, a delightful month, and the first day of the month this year, was peculiarly bright and beautiful. The year seemed suddenly to have bounded into bilarous youth, the air was balmy, the warm sun gleamed down upon the reviving earth, and the early birds, chaunted hymns of welcome to the young season with indefatigable bill. Tempted from our sanctum to snuff the morning air, we met a group of rosy, bright eyed juveniles, full of glee, with spirits light as the gossamer and volatile as the zephyr. Good morning, sir, the boy at the office wants you,' and back we went, 'George,' 'Sir,' what is it you want,' 'Nothing, sir.' We were tricked, so we put on the cap, shook the bells, and tried to look dignified; and off scampered the mischievous girls. 'Did you know, sir, that a large bottle of ink had been broken over your Blanks,' the deuce, we were tricked again; and in trying to look grave. felt excessively ludicrous, the merry devil moved off, his cheeks inflated like an air-halloon, his eyes sparkling with laughterwhich he tried to conceal, and his button holes manifesting a strong disposition to yield to the unwonted pressure. So it went all day. Well. we don't object, we like a joke if it aint too practical, but we don't-like to burn our fingers, and therefore protest against heating pennies and throwing them out upon the pavement, though we declare with entire sincerity and frankness, that we are willing to laugh at almost any other of the In 1841. ingenious devices resorted to, on 'all fool's day,' to In 1842, hoar the unsuspecting.

The Harrisburg Union states that a drawback of ten cents per thousand, will be allowed on lumber, shingles and laths transported through the Susquehanna, and Tide water canals in boats, on the presentation of the Inspectors' certificates at the office in Baltimore or Wrightsville, of the In 1841. quantity thus subject to drawback.

At a trial made at No folk, by the U.S. Steamer, short time ago with Erricsson's propellor, under land. precisely similar circumstances, her average speed to pass by us, our rivals will no longer find us in with the new 'scull' being 12 miles an hour. The new fixture is said to occupy a space in comparison with the hull of the steamer, less than the rel- abatement of price, and in this manner will com-

ative proportion of the hand to the human body. Ho! ron Onksox -A company of emigrants rendevouz at Bloomington, Iowa Territory, so as the general expertations of 1843 comprise to start on the 7th of next month. These emigrants expect to join others at Independence. Mo ..

/WHAT NEXT!-An ingenious mechanic at Paris, has succeeded in inventing a wooden hand and arm, so admirably contrived that it can be anplied in all cases where any portion of the arm remains, and wil' serve the owner to scratch his head with, wind up his watch, and pick up a pin from be enjoyed, and this enjoyment, upon the natural the floor, without any aid from the other hand,

Pass Round als Name.-Captain Macken the benevolent and domestic affections and those zie, of the British Ship Sessitris, recently risked his life off Savannah in rescuing a lad, who had fallen overboard, from a watery grave. Had the boat that was sent to their aid been a minute lonsible. We must daily notice the influence of ger in reaching them, both would have been

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.—The New York Courier and Enquirer says:

A Floating Theatre under the name of the 'Temple of the Muses,' has recently been built, Hudson, &c. The company comprises Mrs. Timm, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Frazey, and Miss Browne, from England, and Messrs. Spear, from Boston, and Sutherland, and others. The theatre is to be lit with gas, manufactured on board, by

The weather is delightful. The blue birds have commenced their song, buds are swelling, and the air is balmy as in May .- Miner's Jour. The Journal man is happy.' He is 'a bird,' and always blue as blazes; his paunch is puffed out, and he is 'balmy' three times a day, and all night long. Comprehez Vous? -- Rich. Star.

No! Behanged If we do. We are happy, though, that's a fact. We were never troubled with the blues in our born days, and as for our paunch-good spirits make people fat, 'tis said; we don't know how much they may have amplified your proportions; but we are thin-very thin, our face is sicklied over with the pale cast, and our form has a lean and hungry look. Why is it man, that you always imagine folks balmy and rotual!? Dort sitzt der Haus im Peffer. There's dutch for your French.

RIVAL Anonises.—Harney, of the Democrat, and Prentice, of the Journal, are discuss sing each other's beauty in their papers, at Louis

There's a pair of them that's a fact. We shouldn't like to say which had the best of it; but, go on gentlemen, proceed, its useful sometimes to hold mirrors up to nature.

The following is not a bad specimen of the ha voc sometimes made by those who write complimentary notes in the third person:

Mr. A presents his compliments to Mr. B. I have got a hat which is not his; if he have got a hat which is not yours, no doubt they are the expected one;

THE MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY OF PRANCE -Some important facts touching the manufacturing industry of France, are published in a late No. of Hunt's Magazine. The article is a translation from a French periodical. The author seems to think that France is inferior in the useful arts to her rivals, but excels them all in those articles which depend upon a sentiment of taste, and can be aided by science, and directed by her great men.

Assuming that iron and fuel are the primary elements of industry, the author says that there was

consumed in France in 1819-Castings by wood coal, tons, coke. 112,500 Total tons consumed, 73,200 Iron, by wood coal, tons, Iron, by pit coal, both exclusively and 1,000 partially, Total tons. In 1912, the amount was-Castings by wood coal, 🛝 399.456 Total tons.

109,795 ron, by wood coal. 175,029 pit coal. France receives five or six millions from foreigners, while her exportations are within two millions. In 1843, of the exports of French pro-

ducts, there were, france 18,500,000 Of mercer's wares, 1,200,000 Toys, Umbrellas, 1 200 000 Fashionable dress, Various articles of Parisian elegant industry, fitted to attract purcha

By comparing the actual commerce of France with that of foreigners among the French he discovers that there passed out of France in 1843, Of French Of Foreign workmanship, workmanship France 33,469,810 129,579,499 79,576,56

flax and hemp,

laws.

82,070,943 39,186,182 487.216 divers materials. 3,019,091 2212:294 divers threads. 312,649,187 109,402,089 Total, The cloths exported from France, having a toal value of 422,000,000f., represent nearly

9,663,571

8,252,320

12,062,150

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half of the entire commerce. In alluding to the silk business of France the writer says, that the cultivation of silk worms year ly increases. He makes some careful calculations, including only a few years, showing that eight or nine millions of Kilogrammes of silk were used in European manufactures. Italy alone furnishing nearly one half, and France supplying 800,000 or 900,000 of them.

Kilogrammes.

43.000.000 954,000 50,000,000 In 1843. 1.318.000 He then adds-During the same periods, we exported, in silks of the same kind, of our own growth, or national ized, in dyc l silks-3.562.000 franc 5.679.000 7.915.000 In 1843. Our territory also per nitted, for transit— 1841, 49,000,000 franc In 1842. 51,000,000

Princeton, of her new propellor, called the Steven's Princeton, of her new propellor, called the Steven's Picdmont and the oriental countries, have only scull her speed was increased one mile and a third, traversed our soil for the destination of the rival in oleven miles, beyond that which she made a manufactures of England, Germany, and Switzer-If, as our efforts testify, we permit foreign silk

bine against us many advantages. an imaginary fear. Thus sustained, and with a system of workmanship less costly than ours, the countries which we have mentioned have overtafor Oregon, from northern lowa and Illinois, are to ken and outstripped us. In the articles of silk,

French manufactures. cigners. Printed handkerchiefs, 1 168 320 68.880.440 48,814,320 12,039,480 Smooth silk stuffs, 23,817,240 11,762,760 mensa anneriority remains with us still. in articles of taste, that which serves for general consumption cannot be disputed with us in our own domain.

He also notices the Cotton manufacturers .-The following is the comparative exportations

for 1843.	• • .	
	French work- manship. Francs.	For. manu- facture. Francs.
Woven cotton and		
calico,	17,626,000	1,411,000
Printed linen.	48,900,000	12,480,000
Handkerchiets and		
challies.	4,713,000	6,834,000
Cloth and Volvet,	974,000	639,000
Tulles and Gauzes,	1,306,000	9,242,600
Muslin.	1,052,000	5,151,000
Hosiery,	1,092,000	332,000

The author then remarks-Hence, we perceive that the printed linens witzerland and Germany displace our own in orts. Foreign handkerchiefs and challies surpass liose of Alsace. The muslins of Switzerland and Baxony are five times the amount of those of Tarnn and St. Quentin, which, nevertheless, appear ed so brilliant and beautiful at our recently clo ed exhibition.

The variety of designs and the richness of col ors, the proof of our inventive genius, incessantly reviewing articles in which novelty appeared to be extinct, have nevertheless, preserved our fabrics of St. Marie aux Mines, and the rich valleys of Alsace, against the intrusion of the grand duchy o Berg, and of Glasgow. That city has despatched us in all the eastern countries as to Cambayas or Bengal cottons, and red handkerchiefs, with which olie house covers the whole world.

Extract of a letter from Liverpool, to one of the importing Houses in N. Y., dated 4th March. "GENTLEMEN-Since we last had this pleasure no price of iron has continued to advance almost daily, without the slightest tendency to reaction; and there is as great a probability now, that priyould advance a menth ago. Every branch of he trade is fully employed, and a great number of the makers, have orders on hand that will las them many months. There is no doubt but this state of things will stimulate the manufacturers of fron to cause new mines to be opened and works a be erected, but as these cannot be brought to bear on the market for some time to come, we hink prices at present are quite safe. We should he glad to know the present price of American Charcoal Pigs, shipped at New York. We

lates, £18; 1 C. Tin Plates, 34s. We understand says the New Orleans Jeffersonian, that Maj. Donnelson, our Charge 'Affaires to Texas, will sail in the next packet for Galveson, by which time he supposes that the instructions said to have been forwarded to him by the day week, the Whigs carried the whole ticket by way of Nashville, will have arrived a large majority

think, by and by, if Iron goes on advancing here, we may import some from America. Prices quoied are Scotch Pigs, £5 7,86d.; Merchant Bar

fron, £9: Bank's best refined, £11 5s.: Boiler

All sorts of Items

The defaulting clerk, McNulty, is said to have gone home to Ohio. He is under bonds to appear mate cause seems to Lave been the fierce and bit- for trial, in June. The Pay-roll in the Senate of Massachusetts, for the last session, amounted to \$7,181; and in cratic and Federal parties. The Escoseses assothe House to \$47,492.

The Great Western left Liverpool, last Friday, and the Caledonia is to start next Friday. Eight new churches are to be built in Cincinna-

i, during the coming summer. Among the archives of the theatre Francias in Paris, is an order by Talma to the box keeper, to admit his friend Bonaparte.

Preparations are making in Philadelphia, for another great floral Sunday School procession, on the first of May.

"I'm blowed if I do," as the trumpet said when sked to give a tune. Mr. and Mrs. Droper were arrested and sent to jail in Taunton, Mass.; for passing counterfeit

whether in the organic laws or in their administra-The inspector of pot and pearl ashes in the city of New York, according to his own showing, siness, was the plan of Montand Ottumba, which clears nearly ten thousand dollars a year by his was started in 1837. This plan proposed a radical

> to a galvanic light. His opinion is unfavorable to the project. On! Husn!-The Cincinnati Atlas an

Professor Locke, of Cincinnati, has published

lition paper, heads an article announcing the success of annexation thus :- The Constitution Trampled upon !- The Union Dissolved !- The Last act in the great Drama of Self-government!! An English gentleman was lately imprisoned

by the Spanish authorities of the Island of Manilla, for kickidg a man out of his house, who presented himself there at a private party uninvited. A man named Shermerhorn, employed about

the docks at Albany, recently, by the death of a rewas soon quelled, and Bravo, who was at the lative, came into the possession of ten thousand head of a considerable military force, surrendered dollars, to share with a brother living in Greento Guerrero, was tried, found guilty of treason, bush.

Only one of the seven Missionaries taken out to Africa by the Bishop of the two Guineas, has lived to return-they fell victims to the cli-

Change.-A lady who was very modest and ubmissive before marriage, was observed by a friend to use her tongue pretty freely after. He queed emarked- there was a time when I almost imrined she had no tongue,' 'Yes,' sighed the husband, but it is very long since.'

A Whig Convention in Tennessee, has nominated the Hon, Ephraim II. Foster, as the Whig andidate for Governor of that State At the borough Election in Carlisle, Pa., the

the people, had been driven from the office of Whigs carried their whole ticket. Vice Governor of the state of Vera Cruz, and was A special election was held in Pittsburg on a refugee at Jalapa, as soon as he heard of the re-Thursday, which resulted in the choice of a Whig sult of the election, he seduced the troops at that

Overseer of the Poor, as follows: Pratt, Whig, O'Brien, Locofoco,

Kincaid, Native, Tariff of 1842 .- A correspondent of the Nasis-

ville Union, Mr. Polk's paper, argues warmly against the present tariff. We did not think that the cloven foot would be thrust out so soon; however, the first step show it.

imical to their interests, and declared it to be the According to the census of 1834, there were these 2,939 were between the ages of 5 and 15, mended that the election of Pedraza should be anand only about 400 were under instruction.

Florida.-Gov. Branch has issued his proclanation, appointing the 26th day of May, for the Wheat President of the Republic. This revolt was crownelection of Governor, a member of Congress and members of the Legislature of the new State of perpetration of the most frightful disorders; brutal force triumphed over regularly constituted authori-The Latest Invention .- Mr. Reamington, of ty, Mexico was surrendered to the pillage of

Petersburg, Va., has constructed a 'one wheel sulky,' of which, says the Petersburg Intelligencer, we have heard but one opinion expressed, and that is to the effect that it is not only a very ingenious invention, but that it will prove to be highly cruelly expelled from the country. General Santa Anna, the originator of this " plan," and the main. Dead babies seem to abound in New York-

Every morning two or three are found. On Thursday, a still born child was found on some straw, near a livery stable, in Hoboken street; another was discovered in a box filled with stones, in 12th street; and a third, which had been born alive, was found in a cistern, attached to an old house in 21st street.

Mn. CLAY .- The Ladies of the Durand Misionary Society of New Haven, recently made For the week ending on Thursday HEXRY CLAY a life member of the American Home Missionary Society, by a contribution of \$50. Mr. Clay acknowledged the favor in a letter, of which the following is a copy :

Ashlann, 7th March, 1845. memeter on the night of the 6th was 9 degrees be-DEAR SIR-I have received your favor, transitting a testimonial of my being made a member Total up to Wednesday evening for life of the American Home Missionary Society, in virtue of a contribution made for that object by the Ladies of the Durand Society of New the treaty at length between France and China. It consists of 36 articles. The Journal des Debats Haven. refers to some of its principal articles as copied

I request you to communicate to them my grateful acknowledgements for this distinguished proof of their highly appreciated esteem and regard; and to assure th em that I share with them profound sense of the surpassing importance of the Christian Religion, and believing, as I sincere ly do, in its truth, I hope and trust that their laudable endeavors to promote and advance its cause may be crowned with signal success.

I am obliged to you for your account of the operations of the Society. And from their great extent I should suppose that the results of the labors of the Society would fully correspond with the pious and religious motives which prompted its establishment. I am with great respect, Your friend and ob't serv't. H. CLAY.

CHARLES HALL, &c. &c. &c.

NEW STILE OF MAPPING .- We recently saw map of the Montour Iron Estate, at Danville executed by Wm F. Roberts, 74 South Third street, which surpasses every thing of the kind we have examined, and several maps of coal estates in Schuylkill county. By this style of mapping the whole under-ground stratifications, the coa and iron veins, with their various windings, are sed a law dividing the property of a deceased perso exhibited as to convey to the ordinary observer perfect knowledge, at a glance, of the oppose it. The Royal sanction would make it a the topography and the geography of the estate We recommend it to all persons desiring to show law, notwithstanding the opposition of the nobles, the value of property, especially of mineral estates official returns of the export, import, and transit

A NOVEL SHIPMENT .- We are informed that Messrs. E. Safford & Co. Coal Dealers, have caused the imrque Rio Grande, now lying at Richmond, above the city, to be loaded with three hur dred tons of anthracite coal. This coal will be carried to Boston, and from thence be re-shipped would be admitted under the new tariff on the direct to China. This, we think, is the first exportation of coal to the "Celestials," and should t prove profitable, a new branch of commerce will be opened, from which Pennsylvania will de rive great advantages.

ANOTHER PRESENT TO MR. CLAY,-The fol owing correspondence will be read with interest HON. HENRY CLAY. - Dear Sir-Deprived, as we are doomed to be, of the pleasure of having yourself at our head for a few ensuing years, will you allow us the minor pleasure of having ourself at yours, for a brief period, by accepting this Hat? and may it afford to you, Sir. what you have so zealously labored to secure to us-P.o-Your obedient servant, ORLANDO FISH.

REPLY.

Ashland, 29th January 1845. Mr Dear Sin: I offer many and cordial thanks for the Hat which you have kindly presented to me, and for the note which accompan it. The Hat might have "protected' a better or wiser head than mine, but no head was ever covered by a better or more elegant Hat.

Your friend and ob't serv't.
ORLANDO FISH, N.Y. H. CLA

COAL ON RAILHOADS .- A statement made by the Reading Railroad Company sets forth the fact that the locomotive engine 'Manatawny,' weighing about 134 tons, from 1st July to 1st of December, 1814, five months, made 81 trips on the road, transporting 16,120 tons of coal. The United States,' weighing about 18 tons, during the same time, 58 trips, with 21,205 tons of coal. Read. Dem. Press.

TREES! TREES!!-A variety of Ornamental Trees, such as European Linden, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows, and a lot of beautiful and choice Shrubbery, will be sold in front of this ofthe result of some of his experiments with regard fice, to-day. The trees can be examined back of the office, Call early. They are a choice lot...

> The following passengers engaged at this office have sailed from Eiverpool, in regular Packet Ships Stephen Whitney, Victor and Swatara: Nancy Cook, Hugh Parry, Ellen Parry, Henry Parry, John Parry, Eliza Harris, John McPherson, Ann. McPhillips, Thos. Lynch, James Halton, Patrick Wood, Mary Kelly, Bridget Kelly, Bridget Naughton, Hugh Maguire, Elizabeth Maguire, Barney McMalu,s James Hamilton, Hugh Kenneday,

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA the Pills are a most extraordinary medicine for the ure of Rheumatism and Gont because they not only leanse the stomach and bowels of those morbid hu-nors which if takeninto the circulation, and throws nors which it accurately and muscle, are the cause of the hove 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 care f Rheumatism and Gout. A single 25 cent hox o Vright's Indian Vegetable Pills often give the mos astonishing relief, and perseverance according to directions will be certain to drive Pain of every discription

rom the body.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and undirection and purify the blood, and thejefold duced prices.
For sale in Pottsville, by Mosses, T. & J. BEATTY Agent, for the proprietor and the other agents in Schuyl

TRUTH IS POWDRED, AND WILL PREVAIL.—It is true that Dr. STEELLING'S PCEUDARY SYRUP has inthonsands of instances proved itself inculuable in cases of Asthma, Inducata, Spitting of Blood Croup. Measles, Bronchitis, Scarlet Fever, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, and other Pulmonary diseases. The remarkably increased demand for it, is underiable evidence that it is appreciated by a discerning public. It should be born in mind that the "Pulmonary Syrup" sells for cash, 50 cris per bottle, while similar medicines sell-

born in mind that the "PRINONARY SYREF" Sells for only 50 cts, per bottle, while similar mediciner sell for a dollar and more.

Mr. Forsyth, Mehr Marcus Hook, Pa. states that is mother, an axed ledy, was cured of an alarming Caugh, of considerable duration, by Stelling's Pul-Monary Syrue For sale in Pottsyille, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, in Philadelphia, by T. W. DYOTT.

MARRIED. On the 21th inst., by the Rev. Win. Heim, WILLIAM

E. Boyen, of Pottsville, to Miss HANNAH, daughter of Mr. Andrew Schwalm, of Orwigsburg. In Pottsville, on Monday, the 31st ult., by the Rev. George C. Drake, Robert Morriss, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Mary W., daughter of Samuel B. Fisher, Esq., of Pottsville. on the 29th ult , by Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Joseph Wilde, to Miss Elisabeth Beck, all of Schuylkill co.

Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. 45 to 50° 6 to S 4 to 5 7 to 10 Ton - \$10 m to 12 Hay 9 Dried Peachespared Bush.

Oried (do unpared Orled Apples pared

The Coal Trade. Turovou the politeness of the different Collectors

on the Canal and Rail Road, we are enabled to furnish our roaders, with the following weekly state of the our readers, with the following weekly state (Goal Trade, which they can rely upon as correct. BY RAIL ROAD.
FROM POTTSVILLE AND PORT PORT CARBON. 4.311 13 evening, Per last Report, Total, 25,631 01 FROM SCHUTLKILL HAVEN. ring. Per last Report, BY CANAL.

FROM POTTSVILLI, AND PORT CARDON. 3,651 00 . 5°215 07 evening. Per last Report, FROM SCHUYLKILL HAVEN.

FROM PORT CLINTON.

Total by Rail Road and Canal. 25- The shipments by Canal, show a co crease over this time last year-and we learn that Boats are scarce at Port Clinton. The shipments by Rail Road, for the last three months, also show a consideral increase over the same period last year. Freights to New York, \$1,89-to Philadelphia 70 ct

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Lehigh Coat Trade. Despatched this season, up to 3d mo- 20th 1815. . FROM MAUCH CHUNK. Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. Summit Room Run Beaver Meadow R. R & Coal C. FROM PENN HAVEN.

Hazleton Coal Company

FROM ROCK PORT. Buck Mountain Coal Co 1903 The following is the amount of Coul transported over this Road, for the week ending on Wednesday Evening last. Per last report, 63,353 07 Total, WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector

MOUNT CARBON RAIL BOAD. The amount of Coal transported over this road fro January 1st, to April 3rd, inclusive, 1842 is 30,000 Tons N. CLEAVER,

Take Notice. Take Notice.

That I have purchased the following articles of houshold furniture at Sheriffs' Sale as the property of Edward Hughes, and have left the same in possession of the said Edward Hughes; at his Dwelling House in the Borough of Minersville, to wit:

I Mahogany Sudeboard, 2 Mahagany Side Tables, a lot of Inguin Carpeting, a lot of Common Carpeting, I Dozen Rush Bottom Chairs, I Large Rocking that S. Window blinds, I Mahogany stand 2 Gilt Frame Looking Glasses, I stove, a lot of glass ware, I Sette 2 Bureaus, I Wash stand, I Mahogany Frame Looking Glass, a lot of Pictures, I Time Piece, I Gib, I Dozen Common Chairs, I Bed and Bed Stead and one wash stand—I bill I see proper to remove the same.

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 not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be demanded Five Dollars in advance will pay for three years

subscription. Terms to Advertisers. .To merchants and others who wish to adver-

tise 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 annum, or \$8 in advance. One square of 12 linse, 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 out the paper. Larger advertisements will be published as per

One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inser ons, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion Five lines or under 25 cents for one insertion, and 21 cents for every subsequent insertion.

Insurance. The subscriber, Azent for one of the best Insurance flices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make majirances in all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mins, tables, Goods, Furniture, &c., at the very lowest

Cheap Publications. Al the cheap publications are for sale at this office s soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single copies tany work obtained to order.

JOB PRINTING

of every description, at the very lowest rales as such as CARDS: PAMPHEETS, PAMPHEETS, CIRCULARS, BILLS of LADING. POST BILLS &

t yery shorti notice. By keeping good workmen, and prompt despatch in executing orders, we expect to re-ceive the support of the public. 5-We have also a BINDERY attached to the office, which endlides us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to do so. Books of every description, bound to order. April 6,

Passage Agency, &c. The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scoland and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also a tends to remitting money to every part of Europe, suins of one Pound and upwards. By promigantentic

business, he expects to give general satisfactions

B. BANNAN, Agent for

JOSEPH McMERRAY. JACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, As opened his office in the room formerly occupied

I QR LIVERPOOL

PACKET of the lith of April. The new and relegant first class prekel king WA-TERLOO, Capt. W. H. All ing will positively sail as above, her regular day. Having yere sup-rior accomm datting for cribin, see and cabin and steerage passengers. Person's wishing to embark, will find this spleinlid ship to be a most desirable mole of contry years. The Waterloo, will sail again from Liv repool on the 25th of May. Those who are desirous of sending for their relatives for friends, can have them brought out in this splendid packet.

For passage to or from Liverpool, easygapplication should be made to the subscriber.

109 Pine circet, corger of South attect, Or

JOSEPH M. WRAY.

109 Pine cirect, corner of Southfatreet, Or
B. BANNAN, Agent.

Pollaville Pa.

15-Passencers will be brought from Liverpilo' to Philadelphia including Passage, Hospital and Band Money
For \$13.

Election.

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockhilders in the Company, for creeting a Bridge over the North NOTIFE is bereby given to the Stockhalders in the McCompany, for erecting a Bridge over the North East Branch of the river Sasquehanna, getween the town of Cattawisa, and the mouth of Pishing Creek, that a meeting of said Stockholders will be held at the house now occuried by Jacob Dyer, in the town of Cattawissa, on Monday the 5th day of May heat, between the hours of one and six octors, P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, Six Managers, one Treasurer and one Secretary for said Company, for tensuing year.

Secretary Unitawiss Bridge Company,

Dividend.

THE Cattawissa Bridge Company deglared a Dividend on the 31st, dito. of 3 per cent, for the last six months, payable, at the office of the Treasurer in Cattawissa, on and after the 15th, instant.

JAMES PLEASANTS Treasurer.

To Bridge Builders. THE Commissioners of Schüttkill county, will receive proposals up to the 7th daylof April next
at their office at Orwissburg for the creetlon and Construction of a covered Bridge across the liver Schuydkill, near the Five Locks, in Munheim theyaship. The
undertaker to find all materials and specification to
be seen at their office.

GEOR TE MAURER,

HENRY ZIMMERMAN,

FREDERICK BE 'K.
Arpril 5th.

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BRIGADE ORDERS. Brigade Inspectors office Pottsville THE enrolled Militia and Volunteers Composing the

The enrolled Milliana Volunteers Composing the 3d. Brigads (till, Division P. M., Will meet for Inspection and training in the following order.

1st, Regiment Schuykill county Nightneers Communded, by Col. F. M. Wynkoop on Monday the 12th, day of May 1815.

4th, Regiment Commanded by Col. John Silver, on Tuesday the 13th, day of May 1815 in Regiment. The Hilbernia-Jackson Guards will parades with this Regiment. aent. 6th Regiment Commanded by Col, Gool Hebe 1st, Battahon Moj. William Hoch, on Wednesday the 14th, May.
2nd, Battalion Maj. Jonas Kaufaran, Thursday the 15th May 1915, The Malrentango Rifle Rangers and Jackson Blues parade will with the 2nd Battalion. 32 nger, ... 2d, Battalion Maji Jacob Menniz, on Friday the 18th.

day of May.

1st. Battalion Maj. Henry Krebs, on Saturday the
17th, May 1815.

2d. Regim on Commanded by Col. J. P. Hopart.

1st. Battalion Maj. D. P. Mayer, on Monday the 9th, May. 2d Battalion Maj. Joshua Boyer of Tueslay the 20th, May. 1815.

20th, May 1815.

5th, Regiment Communded by Col. Jacob H. Lutz, on Wednesday the 21st, May 1815. The Union Rifle Company will parade with this Regiment. Company training will be held on Monday the 5th, day of May according to law. All militariamen, are liable to perform duty between the age of 18 and 45 years and must appear on parade provided with sufficient arms, and all officers must be in uniform, and be purietual in making returns of their Companies, and likewise all arms and other public property in their possession.

By order of DANIEL KREBS,

N. B. under the New Militia law the times for non-attendance, are lifty cents per days. The fines are collected with the state tax and paid into the county ireasury. And the surplus if any after paying the lawful militia expenses are distributed among the Volunteers.

DANIEL KREBS.

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Black and Green Teas, &c., Black and Green Teas, &Co.;

DAVID MANKEN, at his Tea Warehouse, No. 73
Chestnut street, Philadelphia, off rs at the very lowest wholesale prices, the following Teas, &cc.:

500 half chests Young Hyson Tea,
500 do Gaupowder do
500 do Hoperal do
150 do Oolang do
150 do Oolang do
150 do Mohea do
50 do English Congou do
25 do Orange Pekoo do
These Teas embrace, the choice selections from the various cargoes of Fresh New Crop Teas, lately arriv-

es of Fresh New Crop Teas, lately arriv arious cargoes of at New Yorc. ALSO ON HAND.

40 Barsin Coves, 1500 pounds Cloves, 1200 pounds Nutunez, 330 hids. Prims New Orleans Snear, 190 hbls, crushed and pulverized da 2500 loaves treble and double refined do 0 Tierces prime Rice, April 5, 1815,) t---tm

General Agency. JACOB REED, Esq , respectfully informs his friends at home, and abroad that he has opened a GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE in Mah mitanges treet, three doors above centre street, where he will awond to all has ness entrasted to his cate. ors above centre street, where he will attend to all isiness entrusted to his care. Address Jacob Reed, Pottsyllo, Schuylkill county, April 5, 1915.

Turning & Boring Lathe. Good slide lathe and boxing lathe suitable for heavy work, for sale cheap. apply to D. R. BENNETT Minersville. 14-31

April 5, 1815 ~g-1: 1 ~ '

At the Borough election in York, Pa,, on Fri We also learn that the same firm are about to ship two hundred tons of coal to China, via New York U. S. Gazette.