POTTSVILLE.

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There is a slight falling off in the Coal Shipments this week, occasioned by the reconstruction of the Milk Creek Rail Road. The old track was taken up on Monday, and it is believed that the new track will be laid and ready for the trade by the middle of May.

The Borough Election will take place on the first Monday in May. Are the whig party prepared for and also that the Valley Furance, on Silver Creek, it? Let them place upon their ticket good and competent then -remember eff ioney and integrity is the indispensable requisite. Whigs, be true to your principler, and to yourselver, keep up your distinct organ. kill coal region, and have given it as my opinion

THE WHIGS AND THEIR ASSAILANTS, There has not been a period in the career of the will in a short time be profitably mined for the Wing-party when it more needed steadfastness, resolution and harmony than now. There are not, it is true, any discernable signs of, a want of attachment to the principles and faith of the Henry Clay School; but, a third political party which These statements could not have emanated from has recently sprung into existence under the name persons acquainted with iron and ore veins, and of "Native American Republicans," modestly assuming all the virtue and patriotism in the coun- en in various places in the region, intersecting and try to themselves, arotaking active grounds against developing the stratification between the the Whigs, and hope by detaching some of the veins. enough to overcome the obstacles in the way of their success. If we may believe the organs and established. Others, again, admit that there is an political leaders of the "Natives," the Whig party, to which even our old and fierce enemies, the locofocos, conceded honesty of intention, has degenerated into a "corrupt faction," " a cabal of dichonest men.'

There is a broad and well marked line of differ-

ence between Nativeism in its true sense and object, and political Nativersm. We do not hesitate to svow that in our feelings and sympathics, as well as by birth and education, we are native Americans; but we are not political Natives .-We advocate a reform in the modes of naturalization, and such an amendment in the present naturalization laws as will correct the abuses arising under them. But we conscientiously believe that this cannot be effected by any third party having but a single principle; and that therefore, a third party should not be maintained; nor can it, or any party long exist that is not based upon correct and determined principles. That the mass of those who style themselves " Native Americans" are honest, and sincerely patriotic, we have not a doubt; indeed we know many such, many who have been and still are good whigs, in heart and in faith, but who, deluded by the designing leaders of the native party, have attached themsolves to it, believing that, by doing so, they are hastening the correction of abuses which all honest men whether Whig or Native must regret. " It is not the voters in the Native ranks that we would censure; but the leaders, who are generalting and directing a new party to work themselves no higher motives than a mercenary appetite forthe spoils of office, and are ready to be Locofocos today, Whigs tomogrow, Natives next day, and anything else next week, so that they can accomplish their selfish purposes. They profess the sincerest disposition to correct abuses, and loudly advocate a reform in the modes of naturalization; why was it then, that they did not send petitions and memo-

do not wish them altered, because then we could not build up our party." The "Natives" in this Borough have taken up n full ticket for their support at the approaching . Borough election; and the consequence is that running a full party ticket; calculating that the danger from the devouring element. Native party may so absorb the whig strength as to give them a chance of success; and they are not wrong, for wherever the Natives have run a ticket they have played into the hands of the Locofoco party. We venture, therefore, at such a juncture, a word of friendly counsel to the Whigs .-Be united, be steady, be resolute. If the Natives solicit your votes, tell them that a party that avows no principles upon which to administer the government, cannot succeed and should not be supported; tell them that you can vote for none but proved and unwavering Whigs of the Henry Clay

school.

The Native organ in this Borough has taken ground against the Whig party, and the Native organs and leaders all over the country are denouncing them as a corrupted and profligate a faction." Never mind this, it has always been the boast of your party that integrity and moral virtue were necessary qualifications for office with its members and it has contributed to clerate the worthy to be associated with them. Born on the field of the revolution, and sprinkled with the it stood by the alministration of Washington, and since the formation of the government has been the guard of the constitution. Whigs of the Henry Clay school, we invoke you to lick to your party-keep up its organization-be not deluded - let the whig spirit burn bright as the unquenched sun-and the Clay banner wave in triumph over your solid phalanx; now is the time to be organized; to lay the foundation of a powerful par-We verily believe that the whigs are stronger and more united how than they over were; but we must be certain; let harmony, union and activity prevail. Make no concessions, compromises, or bargains, but adhere to your principles, and fight your own battle with determined and unflinching spirit, as in the days of yore. The whigs who joined themselves to the political native party are beginning to understand the tricks of the demagogues who lead it, and are abjuring all alliance with them, and determining to vote for none but reliable whigs. Sorry enough for their desertion, they are bitterly repenting and returning to their old faith and to their first love. The late elections show that political nativeism cannot survive another year.

The following communication, which we clip from the Philadelphia Ledger, is another confirmation of what we long ago asserted, and have all along maintained, that there is an abundance of excellent Iron ore in Schuylkill county. Many have doubted this, but their doubts are being fast removed. Some still maintain that this ore cannot its final passage, and was negatired-year 19, be mined at remunerating prices, but this is all nays 51 so proved to be an error. The Pottsville Anthracite furnace, now in successful operation, is running entirely upon coal region ore, which ore is tion. On the 8th ballot John B. Sterigere of tound to yield from 33 to 35 per cent of very superior Iron. The ore is mined at Wadesville in this county, and delivered in the cars at \$1 50 per ton, and will doubtless ultimately be mined much cheaper. The veins found in this region are much thicker than the veins found in the South Wales

For the Public Ledger. IRON STONE OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. In the l'ublic Ledger of the 2d inst., it is stated that the Island Furnace, at Pottsville, is now in blast, and using the iron ofe of the coal region; about five miles east of Pottsville, is taken, and

will shortly be put in blast with the same kind of I have examined the stratification of the Schuylthat there is abundance of iron ore, of the argillaceous classes, in regular strata, and in detached

supply of iron-making establishments there. It has been stated, to the great prejudice of that region, that there is not fron ore in sufficient quantities to warrant putting in blast the furnaces already erected - much less to build new ones .who had been careful in making examinations in the tunnels and cross-cuts which have been driv-Where these examinations have not been carefully made, a decided prinion should not be abundance of iron ore in the coal region of Schuylkill county, but say that the cost of mining would be so great that it would be impossible to make iron to compete in the market with the iron made at other establishments away from the coal region. The iron ores of South Wales are supplied to the furnaces at an average cost of from Ss. to 10s., say \$2 to \$2 50 per ton. I have seen veins of ron ore in Schuy kill county that could, and will uitimately be mined for \$1 50, and in some places as low as \$1 per ton, of the argillaceous class, while the 'black band' which exists and when fully developed will be mined at still less expense. The veins of iron ore in Schuylkill cou much thicker than the veins in the South Wales coal basin, and some of them of a higher per cent-

W. F. ROBERTS. Engineer of Mines and Collicry South Third Street, Philada.

Our Borough Council are industriously engaged in the laudable work of improvement. The borough is being rapidly re-graded, curbed, and paved. We notice that a recent resolution of the ouncil to light the streets has been promptly acted upon, the posts are already up, and we shall doubtless soon have light. We are to have watch men too; shortly, to dell us of the night. These are improvements which few towns of equal growth and population can boast. The contagious spirit s moving among our property holders also, Lots which have been held by non-residents are fast falling into the hands of citizens. Several handly selfish and designing men, and hope by crea- Centre and Union streets. We understand that Mr. Geisse, who has recently purchased that lot, puranugly into office. Men who are influenced by poses building immediately. We are gratified at these evidences of enterprise and prosperity; and particularly are we pleased to see that shade trees every street.

FIRE ON THE MOUSTAINS .- We are gratified the the recent rains have at last extinguished the fire which for several weeks past has been raging on the mountains around us. The firmes have consumed a rials to the late Congress, praying for the coveted large amount of cord word; and growing timber has alterations - the true answer is contained in the been destroyed, in some places to the amount of \$60 reply of a Native leader of our Borough to a to the acre. The Blice, Broad, and Sharp Mountains have all been on fire. We are sorry to learn that Whig; who put to him the same question: "We Mr. John Shoener, Jun', has been a heavy loser -His sawmill and as small barn, situated in Tumbling Run valley, together with a large amount of cord wood and timber have been consumed. Aluch damage has been done to timber and cordwood, we bederstand, in the neighborhood of Tamaqua, and also our old opponents, the Locofocos, who heretofore at Pinegrove, and in the vicinity of Westwood, which quence of the few days of severe cold and frost have always run a "split" ticket, now contemplate lauter village was itself at one time in imminent

> DEATH IN THE MINES .- A man by the num of Peter Tolan was killed in the breast of one of the mines worked by Messrs Howes and Baber, on Friday morning, the 11th instant, by a fall of coal. The deceased was a native of Ireland, about 21 ishing an appearance as it did last week. years of age, and of temperate habits.

Ward Trigaris .- The Whigs fire still burns brightly. In New Orleans they have gained largely at the late Charter election, the Council which was last year Locofoco, is now sied. In Detroit the whigs have a majority in the Council.

The Whigs have also carried the city of Cininata, Ohio, by a very handsome majority. This shows a large increase of Whig strength; last year the city was against them by a heavy vote. In New Jersey they are carrying everything before them at their Town Elections!

THE ERPINE STATE Wand .- The returns of of 93 towns as far as heard from, over last year. American character, by its Adamses, its Clays, Last year the Locofogos had a majority of 25 min. its Websters, and a host of good and great men Towns, this year the whigs have a majority of 6S Towns. These majorities would doubtless have been increased to at least 20 had it not been for blood of the brave who fell in the cause of freedom, the Political Natives, who in several districts played into the hands of the Locofocos with a view to defeat the whigs, and succeded in effecting their object. The Locofocos, as a party, stand pledged against any alteration in the present Naturalization Laws, yet potitical Nativeism aids in placing the Locofoco party in power. Beautiful consistency!

The New York Courter and Enquirer has taken determined ground against the Political Natices since the Charter election. It says that the party is narrow and contracted in its views, and that no same man could expect for a single moment, that a party based upon a single principle could succeed for any length of time in this country. Our readers will recollect that the Courier & Inquirer warmly supported Mr. Harper at the recent election.

DEFINING THEIR POSITION .- The Borough officers recently elected in Chester, Delaware county, have published a card in which they declare that they ne ver were, are not now, and never will be 'political'

LEGISLATIVE AID TO PITTESBURG .- The Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to the relief of the sufferers by the Pittsburg fire. The bill also releases the property destroyed, from taxation On the night of the 10th, an attempt was made for four years, and refunds and release all licences to set fire to the house of Mr. John Hill. of Nor- of Merchants and others having their goods desethat aid will be promptly and liberally extended

HAURISHURG NEWS .- The regular session of the Legislature closed, and both Houses adjourned sine die at about 5 o'clock on Tuesday the 15th. Quite a number of unimportant bills passed fi-

nally in both houses during the week. The Girard Bank bill came up in the House on

Mr. Wilcox having resigned his seat as Speaker of the Senate, that body proceeded to a new clec-Montgomery, having received a majority of the votes was declared duly elected.

The Philadelphia Leilger says :- Within the ast year, a company in Boston has become largey interested in the zinc ores in Sussex county, N. , and has instituted experiments which show that the metal can be profitably obtained. A conditional offer of the whole property has been made to a French company, who have also satisfied themselves of the practicability of separating the metal in a large way; and this company, through the agency of a practical miner and metallurgist, is now engaged in exploring the mine more ex-

A PERILOUS VOTAGE -A correspondent o the Boston Journal states that Capt. John Carter recently brought the ship James Calder into port, with a cargo worth \$300,000, under the most trying circumstances; his ship leaking over a thousand strokes per hour his crew exhausted and upon short allowance-vet notwithstanding these adverse circumstances, he gallantly stuck by the ship, and succeeded in bringing her safely into port, when he would have been as much or more justified in abandoning his ship than were many that have been abandoned the past winter.

CHARGES AGAINST SANTA ANNA.—The follow ing are given as the substance of the charges on which Santa Anna is to be tried for his life. After declaring that sufficient grounds for them exist, he is charged with having attacked the system of government, established on the organic basis; dissolved the Departamental Assemby of Quaretoro-arrested its deputies, and suspended its Governors; co-operated in the publication of the Decree of the 29th November of the previous year, and esisted, with armed forces, the re-establishment of constitutional government in the Republic.

Commodore Porter's Remains .- This cere nony of the removal of the remains of the late gallant Commodore Porter, from the Naval Asylum to the Woodland Cemetry, at Philadelphia, took place on Friday afternoon, and were of a very interesting character. Dr. Tyng was the officiating clergyman,

Statistics of Printing in Boston .- In Boston there are about five hundred journeymen printers (mustly compositors,) about two hundred apprenicea and two-thirders to the printing business, seventy-five girls engaged in type-sticking, and about two hundred journeymen and boys on presswork and other labors in a printing office, making nearly one thousand persons actually engaged in the printing business in the city of Boston.

The N. Y. Inquiter says-FLOATING DOCK .- We' understand that the Secretary of the Navy visited the Floating Dock resterday morning, with a view to its introduction into the Navy. He was forcibly struck with the value of this important improvement for naval pur bilities as an auxiliary to the naval establishment

More Mormon Footeny .- The Warsaw Signal says : We learn from a gentleman, direct from are being set out along the side walks on almost in relation to the temple. The work on that structure, is to be almost entirely suspended for the present, and the whole energy of the saints is to be devoted to the building of the wall or rampart around the edifice. This wall is to enclose six acres; the temple in the centre. It is to be fourteen feet high, six feet thick, composed of solid hundreds of hands are employed in carrying it

The Williamsport, Md. Banner of Saturday ays it appears to be apprehended by our farmers that the peach grop is entirely destroyed, in consewith which we were visited in the early part of the week. It is supposed, however, that the apples and cherries, which were not in so forward a state as the peaches, have sustained no material injury. consequence of the continued drought, the wheat crop of our county does not present as flour-

Pownen Mills Blows ve .- Loss of Life. The powder mills of J. P. Garesche, near Wilmington, Del., was blown up on Thursday afterly wounding two or three others. It is supposed that near 8,000 pounds of powder were destroy-

The Getty shurg Star says that the South Moun ains in that vicinity have been on fire for the last | Philo Hall, and all our Pittsburgh insurance even or eight days, and the flames have destroyid immense quantities of growing timber, as also large amounts of cord wood, &c. We also learn that several properties have been destroyed by the the late elections in New York show a whig gain raging element. The fire is still burning, and no likelihood of its being stopped unless by a heavy

> Destructive Fine .- At Philadelphia, a fire roke out, about seven o'clock on Saturday evening, in the ropewalk of Mr. Joseph Tallman, on the lower side of Front street, below Reed, Southwark, which was entirely destroyed.

volved in darkness as soon as the lurid flames die The U. S. brig Somers, Commander Gerry vas off the Balize on the 2d inst. Another vessel, name unknown, was in company. We suppose she must have been the U. S. brig Lawrence, as she left Pensacola with the Somers on the 31st Itain exactly without more strict examination. A

ilt .-- N. O. Pic. Vessels are still much wanted at Baltimore for the coasting trade. Heavy orders have been received from New York, Boston, and other Eastern Front, and Water streets, and on Wood, Market, ports, for Cumberland coal, iron, &c., which cannot be forwarded for want of vessels, although the highest freights are offered.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Foreign Missionary Society of New York and Brooklyn was held on Monday evening in that city. The reccipts for the year amounted to \$11,974 88-of which \$11,948 13 were paid into the treasury of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The Pittsburg Disaster meets with general sympathy and commisseration. From the movements in Palladelphia and Baltimore we infer to the sufferers.

MOST DREADFUL CALAMITY !! FIRE IN PITTSBURG-ONE HALF OF THE BU-SINESS PART OF THE CITY IN RUINS. A most dreadful calamity has overtaken the

lourishing City of Pittsburg. The city is built on a fork of land running East and West to a point at the junction of the Monon. gahela and Allegheny rivers. The fire occurred on the Monongahela side, where all the principal business is done, and extended along for nearly a mile in length, and about half a mile wide, consuming every thing in its way. Twenty blocks or solid squares have been consumed. The number of houses destroyed is variously estimated—one ac-

count save 1.200. This is probably the greatest calamity of the kind that has ever befallen a city in this country -and more disastrous in proportion, than the great fire of New York.'

This is a blow which will be severely felt throughout the State, for Pittsburg is the great outlet to the West for the principal Eastern cities. and the wharves and warehouses of the city were crowded with goods, which have been consumed. We append some of the particulars from the Pittebarg Gazette.

The fire broke out about noon on Thursday, n an old frame shed on the east side of Ferry street, used for a smoke house, immediately surrounded on two sides with old frame buildings .-The weather was extremely dry, and wind high, lmost a gale blowing from the west.

The houses adjoining, on Second street, caught fire immediately. The engines at this time began to play, and had there been a sufficiency of water, would have subdued the fire. But from want o water, and high wind, the fire extended across Second street to the Globe Cotton Factory, which, together with a dwelling adjoining, was consumed. The Third Presbyterian Church was on fire, but was saved with great exertion.

.The fire, also about the same time, extended cross Ferry street to the west side, where it consumed some six or eight dwellings, when was stopped in that direction, the wind being fa

But it was east of Ferry street where the fire raged with most fury. It immediately extended towards Market street, sweeping every house on bounded by Market. Ferry. Second and Front streets, except one building, the warehouse of the otton factory. In the square bounded by Market, Ferry, Second and Third streets, every building was destroyed except the Third Church and Johnson & Stockton's printing office, and the Ameri-

The square bounded by Market, Ferry, Front and Water streets, was saved, with but little inju

The fire crossed Market at Front street, and then began to rage with awful fury. This was about two o'clock, P. M., and the wind had increased to a perfect gala. The fire absolutely appeared to dance from roof to roof, and in an inredible short space of time, the three immense squares, composed mostly of warehouses, bounded by Market and Wood, and extending from Third o the river, were a sea of flame.

The heat by this time was tremendous, and the if eager for their prey. They also crossed Third street below the New Post Office, and went rushing up Wood street across Fourth-and Wood street was a sea of fire from the river to Diamond Captain Chauncey, was in port.

But this was not all: the fire had become ungovernable. The arm of man was impotent,-Even the goods removed to the streets for safety were seized upon and destroyed. On, on marche the raging element. A sea of flame rolls on from Wood street to Smithfield. The Monongahela House, that noblest of modern hotels, is surround ed with flames, it takes fire! Still the ruin rolls on-crossing Smithfield street, and Grant street, sweeping Scotch Hill entirely. Even the canal among them will be a large hotel at the corner of poses, and made enquiries in regard to its capa- does not stop it, the Gas works take fire, and dine mile from where it commenced, from the want of fuel to feed its voracious maw.

In the meantime, the Monongabela Bridge has taken fire, and is entirely consumed. The Pitts-Nauvoo, that a new revelation has been received burg Bank supposed to be fire proof, extending from 31 to 4th streets, is in flames. The Mayor's Office is also on fire, and the new Post Office is

in great danger.

Let any one who is acquainted with Pittsburgh, survey this scene, and look over the extent of ground covered by this vast conflagration. So rapid did this fire progress, that at one time between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, the fourteen feet high, six feet thick, composed of solid fire was raging with undiminished fury, over a stone masonry. The work on this new monu- space extending, beginning at Market Street corment of folly, has been already commenced, and ner of Third down Market to the river, up the river, to the upper end of Kensington or Pipetown, opposite to Birmingham, down from Kensington to Fourth street down Fourth street to Smithfield, up Smithfield to Diamoned Alley, down Diamond Alley to the large brick Warehouse on Wood, across Wood, extending in a diagonical direction towards the Bank, up Fourth street to the Mayor's Office, and across to Third street, the place of beginning.

In all this vas space, the very heart of the city, including most of the warehouses of our manufacturers, and our principal wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, there is not one house standing that we know of. Twenty Squares are entirely destroyed, and

several parts of squares, besides all of Pipetown, and all the buildings around Bakewell's Glass Works, which were also consumed.

The loss of property must be immense. We shall not attempt to compute it. The fire spread so rapidly it was impossible to save property.-The front street Merchants, whose immense ware noon, at five o'clock, killing one man and mortal- houses were full of goods, groceries, and Pittsburgh manufactures, removed their Goods to the Water's edge, but there they caught fire, and the

most of them were consumed.

Among the public buildings destroyed, are the Pittsburgh Bank, the Monogahela House, the Merchant's Hotel, the Mavor's Office, known as offices,
The Chronicle and Age offices were removed

The Chronicle lost its presses. The Presbyterian Advocate and Protestant Unionist offices were both destroyed. But it is impossible for us to attempt to give the particulars of this dreadful calamity. Pittsburgh

At this time seven o'clock, the fire is not exten ding, but is yet raging with awful sublimity in burnt district. Hundreds and hundreds o families are houseless and homeless, and their goods fill the streets. To add to the distress, the Gas Works were destroyed, and our city will be in-

Millions of dollars will not repair the loss experienced. For extent of loss and widesprea olation, no fire in the country ever equalled i The number of houses destroyed is between one and two thousand! but it is impossible to ascergreat number of manufacturing establishments are estroyed; amon; them the Kensington Rolling Mill, a very extensive establishment, belonging t Messrs. Freeman & Co. The greatest loss how ever, is in the goods and wareho

and Smithfield. In this region, were comprehended our larges Warehouses, which were full of Goods, Groceries, and Pittsburg manufactures. The loss is variou ly estimated at from five to ten millions. By to norrow we shall be able to give more definite in telligence, but it will take some days to give al the particulars. The only lives we have heard o ost, was a poor woman in Third street. The Pittsburg age of Saturday Morning last

52V8 :--We can give no idea on paper, of the distress which prevails-thousands are left destitute-men who yesterday were worth thousands, are now bankrupt. It has been estimated that the burn district contains SIXTY ACRES! The total loss, in dollars, cannot be arrived at with any kind

able to pay two per cent. Only about \$15000 were taken in Insurance Companies in other

The business of Pittsburg has been ruined for the present, but it will recover ere long. Many in consequence of the calamity, may die bankrupt, who, but yesterday hugged the idea of worldly i dependence. Thousands are left without a bed a chair, or a mouthful of bread; but notwithstand ing all this, Pittsburg will rise from its ashes-i will be restored to its former greatness. The energies of her people cannot be overcome. We hear various rumors of accidents, but amids the confusion which prevails, we can learn noth-

ing anthentic.

THE GREAT WESTERN Arrived at New York on Wednesday last bringing Liverpool papers to March 29th inclusively, and London to the evenning of the 28th. The dates are 21 days later than before received.

The duty on Cotton had been repealed. Cotton has declined just about to the extent of the reduction of duty, and the market was heavy from enlarged impressions about new crops. Iron, at London, prices had slightly declined but at Liverpool, Prices had slightly advanced and was expected to go higher:

The Philadelphia Inquirer says :- We learn from the Norfolk Herald of Thursday, that a fire was raging in the Dismal Swamp, which threatened great loss in the destruction of lumber, firewood DIAMOND APPLAUSE .- During the perform

ance of Mrs. Seguin at her recent benefit in Mobile, a boquet was thrown to her upon the stage, containing a diamond ring and a complimentary

The Cincinnati Charter Election took place ast week, and resulted in the re-election of Wm Spencer (Whig) as a Mayor. The Council stands 17 Whigs to 13 Locos.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN. -On Tuesday evening, the 8th inst., the Rev. Thomas Tanser, for several years a Missionary of the Episcopal Church at Mullica Hill, West Jersey, died inddenly.

A fire occurred at Troy, N. Y. last week, which destroyed property to the amount of \$45,000, all of which was insured. The persons burnt out were Messrs. Kerr & Norton, Mr. E. T. Gale Messrs. H. & W. J. Averille.

Polly Bodine, who has been on trial before the Circuit Court of New York for the last three 'don't see the joke.' weeks for the murder of her sister in law, Mrs. Houseman, was found guilty on Saturday, but reccommended to mercy.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE .- Dates from Port at Prince have been received to the 27th of March. The President was lying sick at St Marcs .-Port au Prince is quite healthy-not a single case wind blowing a gale. Wood street formed no of sickness haiving been reported during Captain ships, the President; barrier at all. The flames went hissing across as Robinson's stay. The brig Republic, Capt. Wilson, arrived out in the short passage of eight days from New York. The U. S. ship Vandalia,

> FROM MATANZAS. The brig Siroc, Copt. Osbourne, arrivee at Savannalı a few days since, in 7 days from Matanzas. The schooner Export arrivel on the 25th uit. from Savannah. Her cargo (Rice) was not sold when the Siroc left. Captain O. brought no papers. Molasses was selling against the United States. The editor of the at 61 rials, and daily advancing.

At Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, as a sail rectly all Kensington is in flames, and the fire rolls boat was passing opposite. Chesnut street, in the on, and is only stopped in that direction, about river Schuylkill, containing a black man and two of the paupers from the alms-house, the two latter got to fighting, a flaw of wind capsized the boat,

and the two were drowned. -STATEMENT

Of the Justices of the Peace, Constables, and Supervisors elected in the several Boroughs and Townships of Schuylkill county, on the 23th of Fabruary, 1815. Pottsrille. Justices of the Peace, S Ward-Jacob Reed, Jacob

Peace, S Ward—Jacob Kline

" N W Ward—George Heisler,
N M Wilson
" N E Ward—Wm C Leib, Silas
Hough Constables, S Ward—Jacob A Leib

" NW Ward—John McCormick
" N E Ward—Daniel Rose Orwigsburg Justice-Philip Weiser Constable--William Boyer

West Reunemick Justices--James Price, Jonas Rabeneld Constable--John De Long Supervisors--Henry Fahl, Andrew Kimmel East Brunswick Justices -- J F Seltzer, Geo Mediar onstable--Abraham Houser upervisors--Geo Dreibelbies, Jonath. Kremer

West Penn Justices--Jacob Longacre, Jon. Kistler Constable-- C J Haldeman Supervisors-- B. Linn, G Donat. Tamaqua

Justice-S Lindner* Constable-Johr Blue Supervisors--A Lindner, Wm Faust Union Justices--Jacob Zimmerman, Thos. Bittler Constable--Samuel Ruppert Supervisors- Henry Rumbel, JM Zimmerman Schuylkill Justice--Stephen Ringer Supervisor - N Barlow James Palmer

Rush

Norwegian Justice--Lewis Heilner Constable--William Kichner, Jr Supervisors--Wm Robinson, F Maginnis Minersville Justices--Chas W Taylor, B M'Clenahan Constable--Jacob Heitz

Branch Constable-John G Sherman Supervisors-Michael Madden, R Walker Barry Justices-John A Otto, E. Yarnall Supervisor- G Merwine, P E Brewat

Lower Mahantengo Justices -- B C Reedy, Jos Huntzinger Constable--Saml Henninger Supervisors--Jacob Artz, Geo Clauser . Porter

Constable--Wendell Houtz Supervisors--Jacob Hand, H Heberling Upper Mahantongo Justices -- A Hungar, Jacob Knorr Constable -- John W Hepler Supervisors -- Fred Snyder, Saml Moyer Pine Grove Borough

Justice--Wm Horn Constable--Pred Snyder Supervisors--H Dornmeyer, H Umbehocker Wayne
Justices--Jacob Mennig, Peter Kutz Constable--Henry Daniel Supervisors--P Laubenstine, John Lengel Schuylkill Heven

Justices-John Marlin, B De Long Sapervisor-Jacob Sterner Manheim Constable-Andrew Willour Supervisor-Isaac Strauch, Dani Boyer

Schuylkill Valley Rail Road is rapidly pro gressing; one mile is already laid, and in all probability the road will be completed within the re-

quired time. The Legislature of Missouri adjourned sine die of accuracy—some guess at TWELVE MIL-LIONS! This is probably near it. All the In-surance Offices are broken up—they will not be laws. on the 28 of March, having passed nearly 600 ing beyond 106 years of age .- Vermont Watch-

All sorts of Items.

Scaling Wax, is now made so as to ignite b friction, which does away with the trouble of procuring a lamp to assist in scaling letters.

Henry Clay was 68 years of age on Saturday

The Presbytery of West Jersey met in Burlington to-morrow evening. The income of the Queen of England is 34d. per

econd. Prince Albert is allowed 1d. per second

Ripe blackberries were in the New Orleans narket on the 4th.

of time.

The Leather Backs of books, formerly made by hand, are now formed in a durable and perfect nanner by machinery.

Mr. RITCHIE, who is about to assume the dutics of official editor at Washington, is said to be 70 years old. He has edited the Richmond Enquirer for 41 years.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will hold their annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 15th day of May next.

Good.-The N. Y. True Sun, says-the name of Winnepisseogiana, for the U.S., is fast rivalling that of Aleghania.

The Gold Mines of Georgia are increasing productiveness. During the first three months of 1845, they yielded 100,986 dwts; in the same time 1844, 87,802 dwts. Increase this year, 13,-184 dwts.

The Raleigh, N. C. Register says that the severe frost of the 8th inst. has blighted every thing trim his lamps by day, and light up and patrol his in garden and orchard, and destroyed all hope of fruit this season.

A western editor says he is 'a whole horse.' In his advertising columns we find the following:-Grain wanted at this office.'

The largest canal boat ever built has been launched at Buffalo, and is to be employed in the lumber trade between Philadelphia and Albany. It will carry 160 tons on the river.

Presidential Wit .- It is said that Ex-Mayor Morris, by his frequent calls at the White house has acquired the nickname of Morris Multicaulus. from the President. We presume the Ex-Mayor

Steamboat accident .- The steamer Kate Aubrey was sunk on the 5th inst. by coming in contact with the Sarah Bladen. Boat and cargo a total loss. Insured at \$15,000.

WASHINGTON IRVING .- Apprehensions are ex ressed in the New York Sun that Washington Irving was on board one of the missing packet

Georgia .- Agents appointed under authority of the State government, are engaged in taking a census of the State of Georgia. Lake Champlain is now open for navigation The steamboat line, for the present, consists of the

Whitehall and Saranac. The Burlington, Capt., Sherman, is undergoing repairs. War Rumor .- There was a rumor in Baltı more, on Monday, that Mexico had declared was

A Railroad from Charlestown, S. C. to Memphis, Tenn. is one of the most important projects broached in the palmetto state. The work i altogether practicable, and in time, may be exten-

Patriot could not trace the report to any reliable

ded to the Sabine. 'The London times' circulation reaches 20,000 opies daily. One of them contained 11 40 advertisements, the duty on which to government amounted to \$400, and the price to the proprie-

DIPLOMATIC EXPENSES .- A Paris correspondent writes that the expenses of the American Minster at Paris are \$70 a day; his wood bill alone

amounted to \$1400. It requires a large private fortune to meet the expenses of that office. Extraordinrry Increase of Travels Hartford and New Haven Railroad .- Receipts of this Road for March, 1844, \$7340, for March, 1845. \$16, 675; making an increase of 128 per cent. The steamboat Elizabeth, on her passage from New Orleans to St Landing, exploded her boilers. on the 2d instant, killing Daniel York, mate, and severely injuring Captain Gordon and several

jured, The White House, -- We take this opportunity of stating, says the Madisonian, for the information of strangers visiting the city; that the Presidential mansion is open for visitors on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening of each week, at

of his crew. None of the passengers were in-

eight o'clock. The Trenton Emporium [N. J.] states that Capt-Joseph Parker, senior, of South Trenton, an old revolutionary patriot who fought under Washington in the battle of Monmouth and composed one of the scout stationed on the Monmouth beach, went to his last long rest on tha 9th inst.,

The Norfolk papers of Saturday state that the fire in the Dismal Swamp had extended to both sides of the Canal, and was progressing towards Norfolk. Philadelphia Annual Conference.-The Phil-

adelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist E-piscopal Church closed their session on Friday night. The following are the appointments as far South Philadelphia District—Rev. Levi Scott.

Presiding Elder, St. Paul's, Rev. Wm. Urie; Ebenezer, Rev. Geo. Lucey; Wharton street Church, Rev. Wm. Barnes; Salem. Rev. S. H. Higgins St. George's, Rev. I. T. Cooper. The Union Church and Trinity Church, in this district, are yet to be supplied.

North Philadelphia District—Rev. James A

Massey, Presiding Elder, Fifth street Church, Rev. Wm. Cooper, St. John's, Rev. Solomon Higgins; Kensington, Rev. James Smith; Eighth street Church; Rev. Henry G. King; Nazareth, Rev. Robert Gerry; Western Church, Rev. John A. Boyle; Twelith street Church, Rev. James Y. Ashton; South City Mission, Rev. Dr. Giusti

The following are some of the appoint made out of the city:-Harrisburg, Rev. Joseph Castle; Wilmington, Rev. John Kennedy and Rev. Anthony Attwood; Lancaster, Rev. Wm A Higgins; Frankford, Rev. Christopher J. Crouch, Germantown, Rev. Sohn S. Inskeep; Manayunk Rev. Charles Castner; West Philadelphia, Rev. John A. Roach; Columbia, Rev. Wm. H. Elliott Easton, Rev. Pennell Coomb, Pottsville, Rev. James Neall; Cantwell's Bridge, Rev. J. B. Hagany; Chester, Rev. J. B. Ayres; Cambridge Cir-Rev. John D. Onins, Kent Circuit, Rev-

Death of the Oldest man in Vermon! -On the 21st ult. Mr. Benjamia Bushe died at Greensboro', at the extraordinary age of one hundred and fifteen years. He was a native of Old Swanzew, Mass., and formerly resided in this town. We have no account of any person in Vermont attainCOMMUNICATED.

A CHAPTER ON BOROUGH AFFAIRS BU-Request.—By attendance on a meeting of the Boough Council, we are made acquainted with the following facts:

1st. That a number of street Lamps have been purchased from the authorities of Philadelphia for the purpose of lighting up CERTER STREET. 2nd. That a night watch is to be set regularly on said CENTRE STREET.

3rd. That the owners of Centre street property only, are to bear the expense of this acceptable improvement--which is objected to by some of said property holders, because 1st, It is said there is not a single councilman that owns property on Centre street, if we except

one small joint interest, and therefore this increase of property tax by Council is an imposition; the taxes being already up to the scale of endurance. 2nd, It is objected to, because, if the limps are for the bendfit of store keepers, that they may sell their wares by night; let the seller and ouyer pay the expense! But if it be for the benefit of the whole community, let the whole community have

their reasonable share. The writer is of opinion, that robberies are seldom done where street lamps are planty; and therefore the idea of the council, that a night watch on Centre street is all important, may be an error as well as a questionable expense.

From these pro's and con's, our people will be likely to think on the subject; and as they can lay their views before the council, if in writing, would. it not be well to act as well as think?

Allow me to say, that if a night watch is to be established, there should be one for each ward (boing three in number) whose duty it should be to ward by night.

Let lamps be put up in all the important thoroughfares without being particular whether it be near this or that man's premises, and I venture the assertion that the small increase of general taxation will not bring us into darkness again. Our council incline to the opinion; that the

it is thought by some persons, the cry had better be amerided to give a little more effectual notice to burglars and other offenders, that there be no danger of expense for arrest or trial. The council also incline to the opinion, that 3

watchman should 'cry the hour.' If it is to be so,

Watch Boxes with a stove, &c, will be necessary for comfort.' If this be done, would it not be adrisable to supply them with the daily papers? J. M. C.

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SPRING FASHIONS.—Lippincott & Taylor, at the corner of Centre and Mahanjango als., have just received a splet did assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, of the most approved styles and latest importations. of the most approved styles and latest importations.—Among them are very superior French; and west of England Cloths and Cassimeres, black, plain, plaid, striped and fancy. Also, a magnificent variety of Vest patterns, Cashmere, Shally, Merino, Silk, Satin and Marseilles, which will be made to order, at the shortest potice; in the very best style of fashion, land fluished at the lowest possible prices. All who desire to be tastefully and fushionably dressed at a small expense, will do well to look in upon them. april 19

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