

## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, May 17, 1845. Mr. Dren, the Blind Vocalist, will give Farewell Concert at the Town Hall, on Monday

Evening next. As the price of admission is so low, (121 cents,) the Hall ought to be filled. SALE OF FLOWERS Mr. Dryburg will sell a let of choice Plants, in front of the Exchange

Entel, this morning at 9 o'cleck. FAST RIDING .- There are some folks, who seem to forget that there is an Ordinance against galloping on horseback through the Borough. The Chief Burgess ought to improve their memo-

ries, by requiring them to fock over the \$5 fine. Right.-We are pleased to learn that our new Chief Burgess intends putting a stop to all street Auctions hereafter. This is a great and growing nuisance, which ought to have been abated long ago. The side walks belong to the public, and no person has a right to block them up.

THE WEATHER On Wednesday last, the thermometer stood at 86 degrees at 12 M., and yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, it stood at 36. showing a change of 50 degrees in so short a time. Yesterday blue noses and over-coats were quite

## Chapter of Accidents.

Honnible Accinent.-On Thursday after noon last, Mrs. Freeland, wife of Mr. Edward Freeland, of this borough, attempted to run across the Mount Carbon Rail Road, a short distance above Mesurs. Haywood & Snyder's Iron Works, before a train of Cars. She slipped and fell, and the Cars passed over her legs below the knees, mangling them in such a manner, that it was found necessary to amputate both at the thighs. The operation was performed by Doctor Halberstadt, and although the chances are against her, there is a possibility that she may survive.

ANOTHER DEATH ON THE RAIL ROAD .- On Saturday last, two of the empty return trains came in collision near Post Clinton, killing a Brakesman by the name of Fry, residing at Schuylkill 3 Haven. Two others leaped from the Cars in time and saved themselves.

Rux orr .- On Tuesday last, the Locomotive "Shamokin" was thrown off the track above Reading, caused by the switch being misplaced. The Engineer and Fireman were injured, the latter severely, but we are happy to learn that he is re-

Anornen .- We learn that a person connected with the Rail Road, was dangerously injured at Philadelphia, on Thursday morning last, by being crushed between the Cars.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE .- A horse attached to a small wagon, belonging to Mr. Milnes, ran away on Friday evening last, in this borough. The vehicle struck the Curb Stone in front of Mr. Huntzinger's store, throwing his small son completely over the Lamp Post, which is about ten feet in heighth, without his sustaining any injury except having his finger cut with the glass of the Lamp. Mr. Milnes jumped out before the vehicle,

some castings made by Savory &Co., Phitadelphia, from iron made at Dr. G. G. Palmer's furnace, on the Island. We have never seen more beautiful castings, or of more perfect mould and

IMPROVEMENTS .- We have before expressed one gratification at the number and character of the improvements going on in Pottsville this season. The genius of den olition is busy in the borough, but the genius of reconstruction follows close in her path, and where buildings are crumfices are raised up by the other, and their combined operation is working a great improvement in dream than a remembrance.

NEW Wonks .- Thier's Napoleon, part third, has been published by Messrs. Carey & Hart, and can be had at this office-ulso, No. 26 of Harper's Pictorial Bible.

some special interest in the eyes of the ladies.

LABIES' NATIONAL MAGAZENE .- This chesp publication is acreasing in merit monthly. The present number which has just found its way, to our table, contains several excellent articles, two

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GUERNOR .- GOVernor Shunk has made the following appoint-

Auditor General, General John N. Purvance. of Butler county. Surveyor General, Hon. Joun Laporte, of Bradford county. Commissioner of the National Road, Hon. William Hopkins, of

Washington county. Countragerrs. Five and Ten Dollar Notes. For each additional half sounce or part purporting to be issued by the Bank of Northumberland, but altered from the Tenth Ward Bank. are in circulation. Four boatmen by the names Newspapers of 1,500 equare inches of of John Dehaven, F. Buchanan, John Clabel, and James Brown, have been arrested in Philadelphia for passing these notes. We also learn that a \$5 Over 30 miles and not exceeding 100, bill was passed at Hill's Hotel, in this borough,

MR. HEALT, the American painter, was one of the passengers in the Hibernia; He is said to be Pamphlets, magazines, and periodicals; commissioned by Louis Phillippe to take for him the portraits of Gen, Jackson, John Q. Adams, Each additional ounce or fractional part Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and other distinguished Americans, and will proceed first to the Hermitage.

The Hon. Joel W. White late U. S. Consul at Live pool, came presenter in the Hibernia, the beater of important despatches from the U. S. Liegrains as Belgium, to the Asperican Secretary of

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Common Schools are the nurseries of the nation, in which the national mind is moulded, -They are the people's colleges in which the mechanics, farmers, merchants, and more important

still, the mothers of the country, are educated. If the scholars are good the people will be well taught, fair:-if poor they will be poorly taught; for as a whole he people have just as much education as is to be received from the common schools. Therefore, as a mal-education is worse than no education, to neglect these schools is worse than to destroy them altogether; and hence is devolved upon us an imperative obligation to care for them, improve them and make them what they should be, in all respects. This is to be done by first securing competent, active, and liberal minded directors. and then co-operating vigorously with them. Such directors we have, and they are disposed to discharge their part of the obligation; it of this contest. ests upon us then, faithfully to perform ours .-The first thing to be had are additional rooms .-These must be built. Divide the Schools' and supply more teachers. We should establish a

High School: We understand that our directors contemplate uilding new school houses. This is right; the vants and interests of the people's children require them. School houses may be regarded as so many monuments to liberty, scattered through the land; in selecting the site or location for them, reference should always be had to the facilities for exercise and fresh air. They should be removed from the dusty and confined atmosphere, the smoke and bustle, stir and noise of the town. The free and fresh air, and the green things of nature, exert a healthy and happy influence upon the young mind and heart, dispose it to study by giving it a cheerful tone, and quickening and strengthening the faculties of reason and memory.

Education in its proper acceptation must be onsidered as referring to the culture of a complex being, and has respect as well to the strengthening, developing and invigorating the body, as to the raining and disciplining of the mind; the improvement and culture of the heart, the refining of the | The AMERICAN BIRE Society, celebrated

There should always be an ample green or play ground connected with a school, where the chiland gradually developing their animal system. be practiced together.

While the teacher is training, di ceting, and developing the mind of the child, strengthening physical education, with a proper regard to his our children grow up, they grow up to lie vigorous, well made, and healthy men, instead of palefaced, stoop-shouldered, half grown specimens of the human family. As the object of all education is to teach the child so to deal with and master elements and first principles, that he may know how to study and how to act, when in after years the necessity of action is devolved upon him is his intercourse with men in practical life, surely the advantages of a physical or muscular training will be visible then in the vast superiority which they will give the man in robust health, activity strength, sigorous intellect and improved capabilities for endurance, both mental and physical. At-

tached to every school then, there should be an ample play ground for the children. Porrayung. - Warm weather, scorching warm weather is upon us, and before long the tired denbling before the first power, far more elegant edi- izens of Cities will be seeking for some cool green epot in the country, where for a while they may enjoy the luxury of a clear sky, and free, pure air. the appearance of things. New buildings are, Now, if they were but aware of the fact, they going up as fast as the old are coming down; the could hardly select a more highly interesting sound of the trowel and the hammer, are heard on jount; than a visit to our Schoylkill Coal Region. Illule attention to the gait and to the action of the all sides. Our mechanics are all busy as mailers' If there were no inducements afforded in the coal -a most gratifying sight-labourers are reaping fields themselves, the mines-the iron-the ata rich harvest, and the dolorous cry of hard times! tractions of nature, and the works of human enis no longer heard; but seems efar off, more like a terprise here, the time and expenses of their trips would be airply repaid by the grand, varied, and picturesque scenery which lays on both sides of her happiest mood; mountains, grand and majestic, delightful undulations, valleys, cultivated and Godey's Lady's. Mag wine for June, is ro luxuriant farms, the beautiful Schuylkill winding ceived; among the contributors are Henry W. along between the hills, gurging and ripling some-Herbert, Francis J. Grund, J. M. Field, Mrs. Littines over its rocky bed with most musical voice; let, Miss Leslie, and others of equal merrit, and sometimes still and calin, like a stream of silver dations of one or two hundred more are laid. It regarded with equal favor by the public The em- between banks of Emeralds. The smooth sur- adds that seven new steamers of light draught are bellishments are both well executed engravings, face of the Canal; flowers of various hus and dye; and two superior fashion plates will no doubt give all the constituents of a magnificent landscape, curious interest, grand scenery, pure and healthy

handsome embellishment and a plate of the fash. THE NEW POSTAGE BILL.-For the information of our readers, we give, in a condensed form. the rates of postage upon letters, newspapers, and pamphlets, as regulated by the new bill; by the fast-Congress, which goes into operation on the first

day of July next: ON LETTERS Single letters or any number of pieces not exceeding half an ounce, 300 miles or If over 200 miles. Drop levers (not mailed)

thereof, aul single postage thereto. ON NEWSPAPERS. less sent by editors of publishers, from their offices of publication, any dis-tance not exceeding 30 tailes, Over 100 miles and out of the Bate. All sizes over 1,900 square inches, pos-

tage same as pamplifets. ON PAMPHLETS, ETE. any distance for one ounce or less, each copy,

ON CIRCULARS. Quarto post, single cap, or paper not lar-ger than single cap, folded, directed, and unscaled, for every sheet, any dis-

probability of a war with olexi o, says . that there are vessels now in port awaiting letters of marque further. Both the Canal and Railroad lines are C at his toda controlled in the Highlands of and reposal which are daily expected from Vera in not ve preparation, and the scenes at the depots Cruz are quite animated.

Fasmox Beaten.-The great race between Fashion, the Northern, and Peytona, the Southern York, on Friday last. Peytona came off victori?

ous, gaining the two first heats. The following is the summary of the whole a

First Heat 1 58 1 54 1 53 1 54 Second 1 57 Third. 1 55] 1 57 7 45 7 391 Speed of Peylona, the Winner of the Great Race

Distance, distance, time, distance, strides.
miles feet seconds per sec. per sec. 21,170 4593 Second heat 4 21,120 4651, 55 2.5 2 In addition to the purse of \$20,000, at least fire hundred thousand dollars depended on the result

We perceive by the Annual Report of the American Tract Society, which was read at the Anniversary Meeting in New York last week that 68 new publications have been stereotyped during the year. Six small volumes in German, five in French, and Pilgrim's Progress in Welsh The society have now published in all 1,176 pub lications, besides 2,007 approved for circulation abroad. Circulated during the year 374,575 vol. umes, 5.626,610 publications, 152,727,229 pages, being an increase of 61,225,773 pages over the preceding year, and making the whole number of pages circulated in twenty years 1,544,053,796. The society have printed during the year 36,000 volumes in German, of one four page tract 160, 000 copies, and of another 183,000. The com mittee have sanctioned during the year 1,099 distinct grants of publications, amounting to 23,708, 195 pages, of which 13,914,547 have been dis tributed by colporteurs and agents among the destitute; and 3,041,250 pages have been delivered to members and directors, making the total gratuitous issues nearly twenty-seven million pages, in value near \$18,000.

its 29th Anniversary, in New York on Thursday. We see by the Commercial Advertiser, that the receipts from all sources, including balance of dren may exercise themselves freely. Exercise is hand, have been \$169,222, making an increase of infinitely important, and should make an essential \$12.212 over those of the preceding year, all of part of our system of education. The intimate which have been expended. The Society owes onnection between the physical and mental has 511,000 for paper, and has other liabilities. For been well established by all the experience and ob- the most part of the year the Society has been ervation of the past; and from this connection without the services of a financial secretary. There results the duty of providing the most favorable have been issued in the course of the year 429, means of preserving the health of young students, | 092 Bibles and Testaments from the depository (besides those published at the Society's expense Gymnastics are an important granch of human abroad.) This is an increase of 114,510 copies of braided silk, which threaten, both for beauty and culture, and physical and mental gymnastics should over those of the previous year, and an aggregate since the formation of the Society, of 4,013.352 every State and Territory of the Union, to Canahis intellect by teaching him how to think, his da, Texas, West India Isles, Mexico, Brazil, Buenos Ayres and Greece. To the Baptist Mission natural physical constitution, should not be neg- in the latter country have been granted 1500 mod lected. Exercise developes and strengthens the ern Greek New Testaments, and 500 dollars worth muscles, gives manliness and symmetry to the hu- of other books published in the Levant. Various man frame, and grace and activity to the move- grants have been made by the Rev. Mr. Calhoen ments, and health to the whole body, and when date agent at Smyrna, to other missionaries in that region. 1

> THE AMERICAN PROPER.-The New York "We are a nation of flat chests and rour backs, cramped, gait and pale faces. Our brains and stomachs are overworked, and the other limbs contribute strength to the system. The concequence is, we are inferior to most nations of the

world in manly beauty. But, at the same time, we are the most pains-taking and expensive of nations in our attention to of fifty have coats upon their crooked backs and Purliament to stop it. pantaloons over their cramped legs, which would erve a nobleman in Europe. Exercise and a chest and arms, might, in one month double the personal attractiveness of many men in New York, not to mention the more remote stimuli of ha-

tional pride and healthy posterity. Tus Evensy or Pittsburg.-The terrible the route between here and Philadelphia; a route disaster which recently visited the flourishing city which seems to have been created by nature in of Pittsburg, seems only to have developed more fully, the enterprising spirit of the people, and called their energy in a more vigorous and active exercise. The Gazette says that ! weaty nine houses have already been creeted upon the burnt district, and are now occupied, and that the founnow building there, and gives a very encouraging account of the state of trade. On the Allegany mingle and mark the country along the line of the city side there never was greater activity in the Pottsville road-and certainly we have objects of manufacturing establishments. The immense mechanical power of Pittsburg, is driving along airs, and not to be excelled Hotels around and at under a full head of steam; every operative, mechanic and laborer, is as "busy as a nailer," (a saying rather peculiar to the Iron city.) and with all the energies now in full play, the demand pres-

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY, has presented Dr. David R. Hitchkock, of Boston, with a magnificent diamond snuff box, in acknowledgement of a beautiful specimen of the dental art, forwarded to his Supreme Highness, by the Doctor some months since. The present was accompanied by a letter 5 cents from the Grand Pacha, sent through the hands of our resident Minister at Constantinople. The box is oval in form. Around the sides runs a vine, beautifully wrought in gold, and upon the hottom, and under the lid, appears the Turkish coat of arms, wrought in a similar manner. The cover is mounted with seventy-one diamonds, the principal one in the centre of the top, being very large, from which extend some sixteen rays of wrought silver, entirely filled with smaller jewels, eries made by Lord Rosse's monster Telescope about half the size of a pea; the jewels, as a whole, rendering it a very elegant and showy affair.

THE COAL TRADE. The Philadelphia Inquirer says:—The coal business has not been so active in six years. On the first of April, the stocks in all the eastern ports were exhausted, of nearly so. Tre stock on hand in Philadslphia, was also unusually small. Vessels continue in demand, both in the Delaware and the Schuylkill, and freights, a ready high, are likely to advance still

REPEAL.-The Repeal Association in Baltimore has been dissolved. In alluding to this movement, norse, came off over the Umon Course, near, New | the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Post save:

"What has so suddenly extinguished the fire of Repeal, both in this country and in Ireland? The association in Bultimore has been abandoned and its funds transferred to the Hibernian Society. Is the great Liberator alarmed, intimidated from any quarter! It was stated very broadly last night | the request of the Saxon Government. in one of the public meetings, that the British Government had intimated to the Pope, that his own dominions were insceure if he permitted agitation in Ireland. Tranquility reigns and repeal is crushed. If so, does not this exhibit a vast extent of political power possessed by his Holiness, which is dangerous as it is offensive?"

ILLITEELING ON BOARD THE HIBERNIA .- We earn from several of the Hibernia passengers, says a correspondent of the New York Herald, that the work again. most bitter feelings of hostility prevailed during the whole passage between the Englishmen and the Americans on board. So bellicose were the two parties that not even the usual courtesies anong gentlemen were exchanged, and for the greater part of the passage, scarcely a word was poken between the British and American passengers. The state of political relations between Great Britain and the United States was the sole cause of this feud, the subject having been introduced soon after the steamer put to sea, and treated in such an aggravatea manner as to produce the estrangement.

A Colored Gentleman admitted to the Bur .-The Boston Post of the 3d inst., says: 'At nine o'clock this morning, S. E. Sewall. Esq., before nis Honor Judge Ward, moved that Macon B. A! en, who was provided with a certificate of competency, signed by Judge Merrick, be admitted to practice as an attorney and councellor at law in the courts of this commonwealth, and, there being no legal objection to the motion, the gentleman was admitted. Mr. Allen is 29 years of age-is a native of Indiana, and his color and physiognomy bespeak mingled Indian and African extraction, in about equal proportions.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY. The Baltimore Pa triot says that the subscription books for the establishment of a line of Morse's Telegraph between New York and Philadelphia, has been opened atthe Telegraph office. All the stock has been taken in Washington, except four thousand five hundred dollars.

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES .- We have seen. says the New York Journal of Commerce, at Stanton & Richard's, a variety of bonnets made use, to rival everything else. The braid is manufactured in a machine, exceedingly fine and exact These books, of the last year, have been sent into in its form; and is then sewed together like straw braid, but when put together, is more beautiful, and must be much more durable.

THE TARIFF. The indications are quite plain ays the Baltimore American, that the settlement of the Texas question is to be followed by a systematic attack upon the protective system of this country, as established by the Tariff of 1842 .-The recent change in the editorship of the Globe gives assurance that the official organ of the administration will be devoted to the overthrow of that system.

Rev. Sydney Smith, notwithstanding his losses by Pennsylvania Stock, died worth a very large of his property, which amounted to some £80,000 among his former servants and others.

Speculations in ratroad shates in Great Britain the exterior. Broadway is full of young men who have been carried to an enormous extent. In are half ruised by their extravagance in broad- France measures have been taken by the governcloth and gloves, patent leather and Macassar oil ment to prevent a further increase of the excite--ignorant, every one of them. that a secret, ment by placing restrictions upon the sales of which they can have for nothing, would do more shares. Several Americans have made large forfor their beauty than tailors and bootmakers. Not tunes in Paris, by speculating in railway shares. me in fifty has the straight back and free action of The mania has been carried to such an extent in man used to healthy exercise—but forty-ning out | Great Britain, that a movement has been made in

> A Comet was discovered at Princeton, N. J., onthe 6th inst., by Professor Alexander of the College, while looking at the eclipse of the Sun .-The tail, resembling that of the great comet of 1813, appeared about 14 degrees north of the point where the sur rose. It is thought to be the omet discovered at Rome in February last.

The King of Sardinia has contributed 50,000 ivres, and the French Government 1000 francs, owards the monument to be erected at Genoa to he memory of Columbus. It is intended that the nonument be ready for inauguration on the 15th September 1846—the day when the Congress of he Italian Savans opens at Genoa.

The French Courier of New York, states that Messre. Buchanan and Bancroft are jointly preparing an elaborate defence of the American claim to Oregon. If this information be correct, the documnet will be looked for with a good deal of in-

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- Companies A. and , of the United States Infantry, under the command of Captain Burbank, arrived at St. Louis on the 30th ultimo, in the General Brocke, from Fort Crawford, on their way to Fort Leavenworth. Attached to these companies are Lieutenants Wallace, Price. Jarrett, MeLcan and

The New York Tribune says that the stock of lomestic goods in that city is not heavy, and the trade is moderate in consequence of the lateness of the season. The export from the 1st to 6th May was 2041 packages.

VINGINIA ELECTION.-The result may b ummed up a few words. For Congress, Dem 1. Whigs I, For Senate, Dem. 21, Whigs 11, For House, Dem. 73, Whigs 55. On joint ballot. Democratic majority 34.

tonn Rosse's Telescore.-Marvellous ru mors are affoat respecting the astronomical disco-Upon an outer circle, are ten other diamonds, It is said that Regulus, instead of being a sphere is ascertained to be a dise, and, stranger still, that the nebula in the belt of Onon is a universal system-a sun, with planets moving round it, as the earth and her fellow orbs move round our glorious

> The small pox is said to prevail to a fearful ex ent in New York

SEIZURE-The Boston Times states that abo 50,000 eigars were seized, on Friday, by one of the Custom House officers of that District, for v olation of the Revenue L ws. The same proceedings were observed in Philadelinia two days later, when a large number, sufpried, at least, ten thousand eigars were seized and burnt - U. S. Gazette.

All sorts of Items.

It is stated that the first lion that was brought to this country was in 1798. He was brought to New York in a French vessel from the Gauda-Mr. de Bacourt, late French Minister at Wash-

ngton, has been appointed Minister at Dresden, in place of M. de Bussieres, who has been recalled at

The Pittsburg American alludes in touching terms to the liberal donations collected in the city of Philadelphia, on behalf of the sufferers. The Louisiana Convention have decided that all Justices of the Peace in that State shall

lected by the people. The miners who have been on a strike in the coal regions of Cumberland, county, Md., have received an advance of wages, and are gone to

The Paris "Presse" states that another creation of Peers will soon be made, in which Victor Hugo

Schelling, the German Philosopher, in ad dition to a Prussian nobility, has been honored by the King of Bavaria, with the order of the

Among the passengers in the Hibernia, is Mr. Rives, of Virginia, late Secretary of Legation at London, which appointment he has resigned. The U. S. Journal says that the Charleston Mercury is not Mr. Calhoun's organ.

It is said that Mr. Stultz, the fashionable Lon-Ion tailor, has given £70,000 to the Tailor's Benevolent Society, and promises as much mere for the election. public building.

U. S. Troops. There are now concentrated at Fort Jesup, 23 companies at the least-7 of Diagoons, and the rest of Infantry.

Ward Bank, N. Y., have been detected in Phila The Hebrew Societies of Cincinnati have sub-

scribed the sum of \$351 25 in aid of the citizens of Pittsburg. Pittsburg, is to be re-built on the wire-suspen-

LAMARTINE, the French poet, and author of Travels in the East,' the Courier des Etals Unis nentions, intends visiting this country at an early day. There are few cotemporary men of letters

who would be so warmly received. Evidence of Good Taste.-The ladies of New York have resolved to marry no man who does not take a newspaper-and farthermore, they wont allow a fellow to lock at them who owes the printer for more than one year's subscription.

The inspection of Tobacco, in the five State Warehouses, in the City of Baltimore, for the last week, are over 2,000 hogsheads.

Peaches in New England .- The Boston Times Friday last, says-Never have we seen the beach trees in this vicinity more loaded with blosoms than at the present time. If the snow storm of yesterday left them unscathed, wo shall probably be able to supply New Jersey with peaches his vear.

The N. Y. City Councils appropriated \$500 on Thursday night for a portrait of Mayor Harper to hang in the Governor's room.

son, £10,000, to his wife, and distributed the rest ling there on the same day at \$3.06 per hundred nounds. ompared with the year previous.

ighty-five pigs of lead were received a

from Texas, that the annexation measure will be speedily consumnated.

he sufferers. The New York Post says :- 'It is true, as we

A New Yorker has bought the More. Iron to convert them into Iron Works which shall give

mployment to 200 men. The State debt of New York is \$28,000,000, and in 1845 and in 1846 she is to redeem \$4,400,-000. There are \$5,766,412 51 in her Treasury at this time.

The drought in South Carolina has been very protracted, and the crops are said to have sustained serious injury.

The Borough election in Chambersburg. Pa., resulted in a complete Whig triumph. Storm. A terrible storm visited the West last

reek, unroofing houses and destroying vegetation in some places. British Troops are said to be moving into Western Canada near the Michigan frontier.

The Burlington Free Press, says that 6 coaches, each drawn by 6 horses were required to bring on the British Mail in Canada, and the passengers by the Hibernia. They arrived at Burlington on Wednesday evening, and took passage in the Sar-

anac for St. Johns. 'Is this good money?' said a man to a suspi-

'It ought to be good, for I made it myself,' was With that he took the wag up for counterfeiting, but he proved in defence that he made the

money by fiddling. New Brunswick .- News from New Bruns wick states that the Queen has refused to sanction. the appointment, as Provincial Secretary, of Alfred Read. Esq.; and a meeting of the Executive Council has been called for the 8th inst.

Ripe peaches and grapes were exhibited on Saturday in Boston, at the Hall of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

In New Orleans upwards of \$10,000 have been collected and forwarded to the sufferers by the late fire at Pittsburg. Illness of a Member of Congress .- General Dawson, of Lousiana, lies at the point of death .-No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

growing sugar crops. The yard of the Astor House, in New York, has been converted into a beautiful flower garden ved as a precious memorial, on which my remowith a fountain in the centre.

The Telegraph invented by Mr. Morse, is about to be introduced in Europe, by a special agent appointed for that purpose by the inventor.

COMMUNICATED. RIGHT WRONGS NOBODY.

Mn. BANNAN:-The result of the late borough election, though comparatively unimportant of itself, seems to call for a little more explanation than has as yet been given it; this is deemed the more necessary, as the vote for the undersigned as the Native American Candidate, has been used to show the weakness of that party.

Be it in the minority or ascendancy, it is unfair that the vote cast for me should be taken as a test of their strength in this Borough; Because, 1st. If the Political Natives, as you please to

term them, are working to take away any of the rights of our naturalized citizens already acquired,(?) I am not a faithful steward in the matter; being decidedly opposed to any such measures. 2nd. My name was put on the Native American Ticket, on the morning of the election, without my knowledge or consent, and after I had posifively refused to stand as a candidate, or serve if

3rd. Having but recently returned to the Borough, I was not eligible to any office in it; and could not even rote, much less expect the votes of others. From the above facts, it must appear evident that the vote for councilman is the proper test, as you stated it.\*

RIGHT WRONGS NOBODY. There have been several disclaimers thrown ou -as if there was a moral taint in the Native American cause;† and though six of the candidates are published as exempts from this incipient pollution, it may be considered singular, that their nomination was made public for weeks, and received no ga-bye until immediately before or after

Two of the candidates you name, were consulted on the subject-one approving of the contemplated nomination of himself; the other professing indifference as to the result. That a modification of our naturalization laws is required, seems to be Smyrna, Delaware, altered from the Tenth pretty generally admitted by those who look to our foreign dictation, or an assumption of power by even naturalized citizens, to the wounding of that second existence takes place, the emphatic declaration Orn Countar-May she be cleays in the right-but our country, mour on wnone!" The Monongalicla Bridge, destroyed by the fire rises spontaneously to the lips; and nerves with two feld energy the arm of every Natice Ameri-

> "SOD send this spirit may never die!" (Д. М. С. Notes of the Eniton .- The Political Na-

tive vote on the Council ticket was only 84 out o bout 580 votes polled in the borough Not so. They only disclaim Political Nativesm, which we and they consider about on a par ism, which we and they consider about to a part with Political Abolitionism, the action of both best Hazleten Cail Company FROM ROCK-PORT. ing directly in opposition to their professions, consequently any reasonable and reflecting person ould disclaim any connection with it. We decline any further discussion of the subject

t present. THE COAL TRADE .- We hear that there is, great demand for vessels to carry coal from this port to other ports of the Union. At Richmond, nmediately above city, such has been the rapid increase of the export trade in coal that the wan of vessels to carry it has been undenally great, and the demand still continues .- Philadelphia

The Coal Trade has become of great imporance to the commerce of Philadelphia, and unless some means of exportation to the Eastern states, equal to the rapidly augmenting demand be provided, it is certain that the enlargement of the Morris canal will divert a large portion-of the trade from her. That exportation so far, we believe, Lead .- Twelve thousand eight hundred and has been conducted entirely by means of tranappointed Executrix, and he left £30,000 to his Missouri, on the 28th ultimo. Lead was sel- one craft, a three masted schooner called the Richmond, built for the trade. As freights have ranged this Spring, crafts built for and adapted to the The Revenue of Boston has fallen off \$487,265 | business; "Colliers" of light draught, would make money rapidly, and really we are surprised that The Washington Union of Saturday expresses the capitalists of Philadelphia have neglected an

confidently the opinion, based on recent advices investment so obviously profitable. Scherkell Navigarion .- We learn by the U.S. Gazette, that during the last week, the con-Upwards of SEVENTY Thousand Dollans tracts for nearly all the work on the new line of have been received at Pittsburg for the benefit of locks from this city to Port Carbon was allotted.

We understand that the work now contracted for, is all to be finished by the first of April next, learn from undoubted authority, that the war at which period the navigation will be ready for clause has been inserted in the English policies of boats of one hundred and twenty tops, and its capacity will be gradually adapted to harges of two hundred tons, as the season advances.

Trenton, N. J., Water Powery Works, intending Another Blast from the Bugle!

munication was received with lively and prolonged, demonstrations of satisfaction.

Ashlann, April 25, 1815. Gentlemen :- The Hon. Willis Green delivered to me, a few days ago, at this place, the address to me which you did me the honor to make the 4th March last, enrolled on parchment, and enclosed in a silver case, manufactured by Mr. WM. ADAMS, for the occasion.

I received it with emotions of grateful sensibility, which it would be vain to attempt to describe. Waving all consideration of the causes and consequences of the recent Presidential Election, of which it treats, as a past and irrecoverable event, on which I have neither inclination, nor would it perhaps, be fitting for me to expatiate, I take pleasare in expressing my profound and grateful sense of the great, persevering and efficient labors of the Central Clay Committee of the City of New cions looking wag, who made some small purchase York, during the canvass which preceded the election. And I must express also, the high and las ting obligations which I feel to the Committees and to the Whigs of New York, for the ardent attachment and generous confidence towards me displayed at the commencement and throughout the whole progress of the Campaign, and now manifested in terms of fervid and touching eloquence in the address before me. The patriotism which animated them in the contest, could never have been doubted; but this document, prepared after our defeat, bears conclusive evidence both of their patriotism and disinterestedness. My situation is peculiar. I have been in spite of un expected discomfiture, the object of honors and compliments usually rendered only to those who are successful and victorious, in the great enterprises of mankind. To say nothing of other monstrations, the letters, addresses and communications which I have received, since the Election, from every quarter, from collective bodies and individuals, and from both sexes, conveying sentiments and feelings of the warmest regard and strongest friendship, and deploring the issue of the election, would fill a large volume. I have been quite as much if not more affected by them, than I was by any disappointment or personal interest Late accounts from Jamaica, Trinid id, and Barof my own in the event of the contest. Among hadoes, speak favorably of the condition of the them. Genilemen, your kind address will be ever cherished by me with the most gratified feelings; and, in the durable form, in which you have had

> with profound satisfaction.
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> I on, Gent.emen, with high respect. Your faithful frie H. CLAY.

be ready to ship next week.

The Coal Trade.

We have no new feature to notice in the Coal frade-the demand continues brisk, for White Ash Lump Coal, and we learn that in several-instances, it has commanded as high a price as Broken Coal. The Valley Rail Road is ready for the, as high up as Mr. Oliver's Colliery, who commenced sending down Coal yesterday! Several other Operators will

Region, was 160,213 tons -- to same period this year, 211:617--increase 51,401 tons. The increase from the Lehigh over last year is 23,559 tons. We learn that the entargement of the Morris Canal. vill soon be completed, and that Boats of 60 tons burthen can pass through it by the 20th of June.

The supply of Coal to May 17th, last year, from this

Freights to Eastern Ports continue the same as last quoted, as follows:

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The Central Committee of the New York Clay Clubs, so active and serviceable during the Interpretation of the Howard House, on Friday Evening, the 5th inst., to hear read the following answer from HENRY CLAY.

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PULASKI LODGE No. 216. A stated meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Monday Evening, May 19th at 71 o'clock. Pusctual attendan

MARRIED.

On the ith inst. at Pinegrove Scouykill County by c Rev. B. Sadtler, Mr. Edward Selvzingen to Miss MARY DEITZLER, both of Pottsville On the 10th inst, by the same. Mr. Joux Kiern, to Miss Salome Lene, both of Pinegrove Township. On Thursday evening, May 15th, by the Rev. J. B. Mores, Gustave Rosisthal, Esq., to Mrs. Redecca Kein, both of Pottsville.

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