At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies No. 69, pme Street, Philadelphia, No. 160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16, State Street, Boston, and South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions an advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

EXTRAORDINARY .- No accidents to record this

Documents.-Our acknowledgments are due to Gen. Simon Cameron, and the Hon. A. Ramsey, for valuable public documents.

By divine persmission the Rev. Mr. Cooley, will officiate in the Episcopal Church to morrow morning and afternoon, at the usual hours.

IT WE ARE requested to state that the Rev. A. A. Annenson, of the Baptist denomination, will preach in the large room of the Town Hall, tomorrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock, P. M. The public generally are invited to attend.

Collections for the Pittebung Sufferzay.-We are pleased to learn that a gentleman . of this Borough undertook, on his own book, to collect funds to relieve the Pittsburg sufferers, and in a short time succeeded in raising \$550, which was transmitted to the Committee at Pittsburg on Saturday last. This sum was raised principally in \$5 subscriptions, and if a Committee had been appointed to canvass the region, we feel confident that at least \$2000 could have been collected. Of the sum received. Orwigsburg contributed \$67. West Branch Valley \$35, Minersville, \$64, Port Carbon, and Tamaqua \$37. The balance, \$347, was raised in Pottsville.

SCHUYLETTL BARGES .- Mr. John M. Crosland, of this Borough, is prepared to build Barges for the enlarged Canal. He turns out good work, and his Boats are celebrated for durability and neatness, on the line of the Canal.

HISTORY OF WTOMING .- Charles Miner announces a History of Wyoming, to be published in two volumes, at \$4. It could not have fallen into better hands, and will be a very interesting work.

Arthur's Ladies Magazine for June, is just out. ahead of the Month. It is embellished with two splendid engravings, and is full of choice literary matter, all original. It is published by Ferret & Co., No. 68 South 4th st. Philadelphia, at \$2 per

MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD-Great Despatch. -Five weeks ago the tearing up of this road commenced. It has been regraded, an extensive deep cut made, relaid with Iron rails, and a bridge buil across the Schuylkill; all of which, we understand will be completed in six weeks from the time it was commenced. The whole extent of the Road i about six milest We question whether any work of a similar description has been pushed to completion in so short a time, in any other section of the country. Great credit is therefore due to A W. CRAVEN, Esq., the Engineer, and Contrac tors, for their energy and enterprise.

Schutzkill Navigation Company.-The | we suppose, are ten casks of shoe pegs. panied by their engineer left Fairmount in a barge on Monday last, and during the week have completed a minute inspection of their whole line.

The contractors for the large locks, are making their appearance in this vicinity, and we learn that the new works will now be prosecuted with all

tect their property—they act on the principle that | classes re-captured. if property is worth accumulating it is also worth protecting. A recent fire took place in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, which destroyed property to the amount of shout \$75,000. The insurance on it was \$65,000, covering nearly the whole loss:

SHAWREE FURNACE. - We learn by the Lancaster Examiner, that this furnace, the only one using Anthracite coal in that county, was blown in last week, under the most favorable circumstances. Messrs. Myers & Holmes of Pinegrove, in this county, are the enterprising proprietors.

Consumption of Coal.-About one hundred thousand tons of Anthracite coal will be required to supply the different Iron establishments in and about Danville, the present, year. This will absorb nearly the whe's supply from the Wilkesbarre

Inox.—The news by the Britannia states that Iron has declined a little in price in the English market. It was hardly to be expected that the enormous high prices to which it had attained could be maintained for any length of time.

PRESIDENT POLE, seems to have some difficul-'ty in procuring an Ambassador to England. The mission has been offered to Mr. Pickens and Mr. Elmore, of South Carolina, but both gentlemen -positively decline the office. The friends of Calpresent administration.

GREAT FIRE IN ALLEGHANT CITY. Twentyeight Buildings Destroyed.-We term by the Pittsburgh papers of Saturday, that its toighboring city of Aileghany, on the other side of the river, has been a sufferer by fire, the same w Pittsburgh, though not to so great an extent. A elip from the office of the Pittsburg Chronicle, dated Saturday, says the fire was the work of an incendiary, and that twenty-four dwelling houses and four large canal warehouses were entirely consumed, together with all their contents of goods shipped for the East. The fire occurred on Friday night.

INCREASE OF TOLL.—The National Intelligencer of yesterday says :-- "We understand that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has recently found it necessary to increase the charge for the carriage of coal from Cumberland to Dam No. 6 on the canal, from one cent and two thirds per other heavy articles from Dam No. 6 to Cumare informed, six cents per ton per mile."

There is a fierce contest among the leading Lo cofocos of Mississippi, for the post of U. S. Senator. General Quitman, General Foote, Gavernor McNutt, and a half dozen others are competitors. picion exists against either of the other aspirants. | complaint was entirely removed.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA.—The St. Louis New Era says that a wagon, drawn by six mules, and accompanied by a number of hardy, roughooking men, passed through Warrontown, Mo., on the 28th, on their way to California. They appeared to be fully equipped for a long and rough voyage across the continent. 🔩

The Burlington Hawkeye' of the 17th ultimo, ays that quite a number of their fellow citizens from that and Lee counties took up their line of ceived at Pittsburg up to Tuesday evening last, march for Oregon the previous week. The com- in aid of the sufferers by the late fire in that city pany constituted in all about two hundred persons. Another company will start for the same destination from Esquire Hackleman's settlement in this, County during next week. This band will number about forty wagons.

News from Independence, Mo., informs that the emigrants now near that point number about 7000, all destined for Oregon and California. They will start about the same time, divided into convenient companies for travelling with ease and safetv. The Indians will not attack a party of five hundred. Of course the emigrants this season stand in no fear of the red sking. It is astonishing what a tide is setting toward the fertile lands on the Pacific.

The Providence Journal remarks that the tone of the Dorrite members of the Assembly is entirey different from that heretofore adopted.

'Instead,' says the Journal, 'of denouncing Dorr's mufisonment as an act of Algerine cruelty, and claiming his liberation on the ground of justice and right, they asked for it on the ground of mercy. They admitted the legality of the present ustitution, and their allegiance to it; they endorsed in the fullest extent the resolutions passed by the Convention which nominated their prox.; they did not complain that the condition required of Dorr by the General Assembly was unreasonable. They only urged that he would not accept it, and that as they had been instrumental in placing him where he is, they were ready to make any sacrifices, to agree to any concession, in order to effect his liberation. They said that they would have him take the eath if they could; that they would take it for him if they could. This lan guage is, indeed, very different from that which the same men have employed during the last three

If this improved tone and spirit be persevered in, they will doubtless lead in June to the unconditional release of Mr. Dorr.

THE U. S., NAVY .- The Washington Union publishes a list of the Navy of the United States,

cording to which it consists of 10 Ships of the Line, 1 Razce, 12 First Class Frigates, 2 Second Class Frigates,

17 Sloops of War (first class,) 6 Sloops of War (second class,) 8 Brigs, 8 Schooners,

4 Store-shins

YARRE NOTIONS GOING TO EXCLAND. ournal of Commerce says :- The Yorkshire takes out 1447 sides and 31 bundles leather, which is now admitted in the ports of Great Britan duty free. Almost every packet since the news of Sir Robert Peel's revision of the tariff, has had small invoices of leather, and one or two of the first lots have now been heard from, and brought such profits as to induce much larger shipments. I he Yorkshire is freighted with a variety of Yankee notions and among them, as companions for the leather

than we care to remember : and it cost England even more than us. Forty-two ships, fourteen packets of ten guns each, and twenty-nine ships of war wrecked upon the coast. The public shins that were taken, destroyed and lost, were fifty-six, besides the following merchant vessels, nounting eight hundred guns; 354 ships, 610 INSURANCE.—The Yankees know how to pro- brigs, 520 schooners, 135 sloops, and 750 various

> WHAT CAN MEXICO DO ?-We earnestly commend the following paragraph from the Nashville Union-Mr. Polk's Tennessee organ-to those no just cause of offence or alarm to Mexico?

'The last advices from California, inform us that the province is in a state of revolution-the natives wishing to expel the Mexicans, and having every prospect of success. The struggle will be hort, if it has not already terminated. We learn Oregon, have fallen down and settled in North laroling, and that they have found the most deightful climate and a rich soil. They affirm that Oregon is but a bleak, barren waste, compared with California. We refer to these facts to show hat it is not all unreasonable to suppose that Calfornia may be in a condition at a very early day be annexed to our Union.'

How much more Annexation can Mexico stand ! Bear in mind that her territory is limi-

The Courier & Enquirer; in a notice of a new Cabinet Warehouse just opened on Broadway, alludes to a Beadstead, Wardrobe, Dressing Table, Wash-stand and six Chairs-all of the same patern beautifully carved in Rose Wood, and intended for the same bed-room. Their price (only \$2,500!) will give some idea of their elegance.

A Queen IDEA .- To get rid of the thousands of young working-women who are out of employhoun evidently seem to be displeased with the ment in New York, it is gravely proposed to form a society and raise \$25,000 by subscription to provide free tickets for their passage to Chicago, Milwaukie, etc. for such young women as may choose of the iron masters of this country, gigantic as to migrate west in search of employment, hus-

bands and happiness. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- This Convention met in St. Andrew's Church on the 204 inst. There being no Bishop to preside, the Rev. L. Bull was elected President of the conven-

tion, by the following vote: Bull. · Clergy, 31 Shurches, 44

Sixty-four clergymen and 144 lay deputies were in attendance on the first day. The prominent candidates for Bishop are Drs.

Tyng, Bowman, Atkinson, Clarke, and Potter. We see by the Washington Journal, that there has been only two Locofoco Clerks employed in ken care of .- U. S. Gazette.

horrible disease has at last been discovered. The having been detected, on a certain occasion in vanic apparatus was applied to both augles of the paying a debt of his own. No such ground of sus- jaw, and had not made forty revolutions before the tention of those who allow their children to go

All sorts of Items.

An infant killed itself in Rochester, N.Y., Yew days since, by breaking a blood vessel while crying.

The Postmaster General has given notice that the special agents of that Department will be dispensed with after the flist day of July next. Relief to Pittsburg .- The sums of money re

mounted to \$113,707 60.

We see it stated in the Pittsburg papers that the Monongahela House is to be rebuilt with greater magnificence than ever.

The colored population of Cincinnati amount to 2,049 They hold property in the city to the amount of \$156,000. They have five churches, three literary societies and three schools.

Captain Wilkes, in his narrative of the Exploring Expedition, says that when he arrived at Tahiti, a great number of Chiefs paid him a visit, to solicit the washing of his dirty linen, a business which is among the perogatives of the Queen and Chiefs.

The Globe Steam Mills Company, of Newburyport, have determined upon the plan of their factory. The mill is to be 235 feet long, and calculated for 10,000 spindles, and 250 looms.

Letters from Algiers, mentions that the bodies of nine soldiers, who were playing at Cards at the time of the late terrible explosion, have since been found, with the cards still in their hands.

A gentleman of Cincinnati, has devised a plan of making oak fence posts and rails by steam, and is about to erect a building near that city, in which to prosecute the business.

An did lady having heard somebody say "the mails were very irregular," remarked—It was just so in my young days, no trusting any of them. The Schoolmaster at Home .- A ballot was found in the box at a township election in Ohio, endorsed "No Shulo Tacks!"

Appointment by the President .- Benjamin A. Bidlack, Charge d'Affaires to the Republic of New Grenada, vice William M. Blackford, recalled.

It appears from a statistical return, drawn up by the Spanish Minister of Finance, that the numper of Nuns in Spain is 11,772. The Pope of Rome, is not the only person who

makes war with Odd Fellows. Six of that fraternity have been excommunicated by the Baptist Church in Unionville, Washington county, on account of the supposed inconsistency of the tenets of their order with a religious profession. Borrowed Articles. - Some wag says the only

porrowed article he ever returned promptly, was a kiss from a pretty girl's lips. Of course he returned it on The spot. Fashion makes people visit when they had ra-

ther stay at home, eat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not dry. She ruin health and makes fools of all her followers. Henry Waters, a manufacturer of pine, at Derby, Conn., turns out two tons and a half of pins

per week. The late Post Master General, Mr. Wickliffe states that among all the postmistresses in the country, and there are a good many, not one dollar, during his administration, was lost to the Department

The Mexican Congress passed a law on the 26th ult., making it treason for any one to acation of Texas to the United States.

A Washington letter says that a movement is already on foot among certain politicians to have Mr. Van Buren nominated as the Locofoco candidate for the next Presidency. Reuben M. Whitney died in Washington on

Thursday morning in the 57th year of his age.

The vers or Inox .- The following extract from a letter from London, published in the last the Maine, the Neckar, the Danube, the Elbe, and who talk of the Annexation of Texas, as giving Wilkesbarre Advocate, shows the various uses to the Vistula, have in succession overflowed their which Iron is used, and the great increase in the banks, not in a day, but in an hour. Frankfort, consumption of the article

"The iron ship building is extending very rapidfor Colliers. I know one house in London, that lso that many of our citizens who emigrated to has 20 iron steamers on the stocks in one yard. I have heard of one House in Liverpool that has 13 large iron steamers in progress now-two of them for the Emperor of Russia. This Govern ment have lately given out an order for 10 large iron steamers of 1500 tons each, and I know o several large establishments in London, Bristol, mong her passengers were Major Donelson, the Ikell, Sunderland, London, Glasgow, and other towns, where the iron ship building is commencing so in house building, the use of iron is extending most rapidly. In Liverpool last year there were 30,000 tons more of iron used in house building than there ever had been before in the same periiron will be for the most unheard of amounts; already Parliament have this session sanctioned Rail Roads in this Empire to consume 12 millions of tons for Rails alone; independently of what iron is required for stations, tanks, locomotives, fenders, carriages, waggons, and all other rails. It is found that a heavy double track rail- ral editors. way requires 300 tons of rails per mile, and then 300 tons for locomotives, tenders, &c. &c., making a total of 600 tons of iron required for every mile of railway, which causes a consumption, when added to other demands, far beyond the ability is, to supply under two or more years to come. So also on the continent, particularly France, Germany, Russia, Italy, and even in Spain; the demand for English iron for railway purposes, is

for immense amounts." REPEAL IS THE WORD .- The Washington Union, the official organ of the Administration. has the following, which shows very plainly the course of certain politicians, who lied the people into the belief that they were friendly to the Tariff. The Union says:

'The sooner the Tariff is reduced, the better for all, it is too unequal in itself-too oppressive upon some interests-too partial to others-too favorable to the rich, too burthensome to the poor

er classes of the community.' Cluses or Chine.-In a late charge to the Grand Jury, Chief Justice Parker of New Hampshire, noticed the fact that all though three fourths ton per mile to four cents; and of plaster and the State Department for the last ten years; and of the crimes that had been committed, were a few nearly all the principal Clerks in the Treasury years ago attributed to intemperance, yet the exberland, from comparitively low charges to, as we Department are Whige. The Secretaries, it is evaluation of the prevalence of a pirit drinking has not checked the prevalence of the prevalence ident, wished the work done, and the money ta- crime. He thought crime to be on the increase; and among all the causes that operate to cause the e gave the first place to a prevailing increase. LOCKJAW.—It appears that a remedy for this neglect of family government. He alluded to cribbe disease has at last been discovered. The patient was a young woman, in whom the disease laxity which now dispenses with the exercise the rigid discipline of the past generation to the The chief objection against Quitman is that he is had been brought on by cold and fatigue, and the parental authority, and expressed the opinion that printy strongly suspected of being a hond-payer, jaws had been closed five days. The electro-gal- this was the opposite extreme, which was productive of the greatest social evils. Such an from such a source, is entitled to the serious at-

loose into the world. - Vermont Chronicle.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BRITTANNIA. By the arrival of the steam ship Brittannia, at tor, we have advices from England to the 3rd

The news is not of much importance. Cotton has advanced in price, and a slight-re-action had taken place in the iron trade. The Oregon, Texas, and Maynouth questions, re still sore subjects with the British press. On the 22d of April, the Queen visited the

ammoth steamer, Great Britain, and was received with great manifestations of honor and respect. The Great Britain' is advertised to sail for New York on the 26th of July next, under the command of Lieut. Hosken, R. N., the well known and popular commander of the Great Western.' Emigration to America.-Our advices from the various ports from which emigrants depart. tate that emigration to Canada and the United

States is going on to a larger extent than ever before known. From Germany, also, it is equally The Repeal Association met again on the 28th ultime, and O'Connell again praised Peel's concessions, he looked upon the measure of the Premier

in regard to Banking in Ireland, as excellent. The ent for the week was £417. Commercial .- The demand for almost all kinds f produce has received a great impetus by the relaxation of duties, the plenty ulness of money, general employment and prosperity of the country generally. In Sugar, Coffee and other great stale articles, the demand has been very great; and and although the market has not been quite so brisk during the last week, yet we believe there

will be at present no great reaction. It was reported on the Paris Bourse recently, that England had applied to France to join her in a protest against the annexation of Texas to the merican Union.

The London Times and other English papers, are still harping on Oregon and Texas. The Times of Mny 2, has a long article on Annexation. The discussions on the subject in Texas are regarded with the deepest interest. If Tex-

as consents to be annexed, save the Times. 'It is highly improbable that any other new State will attain to Independence in the Southern regions of North America, and the progress of the ominions of the Cabinet at Washington will be as rapid as the decay of its defenceless and ungoveined neighbors.

Mexico, which became independent 20 years ago, is declared to be now in a pitiable state of weakness,—as defenceless as in the days of Montezuma, and so weak that another Cortes with a ew hundred men might march upon her Capital, while to conquer all her Northern departments would not be more difficult than to take possession of a desert Island. Says the Times, after unfold-

ing the defenceless state of Mexico:-The eager, gain-secking, and roving population of the western states of the Union are fitted beyond all the rest of mankind to carry on this kind of surreptitious warfare. They conquer provinces as a cuckoo steals a nest; and if their irregular enterprises be allowed to carry with them all the poitical consequences of lawful war, it is evident that at no very distant period they will have made hemselves masters of all such parts of the North American continent as are not defended by the forces and the resolution of Great Britain.

Switzerland .- Affairs in Switzerland are in statu quo. The terms of the amnesty have been arranged, and Lucerne has promised to discharge her prisoners. Rumors prevail that the federation s about to be divided into the Catholic and Protestant Cantons. The amnesty referred to will cost the other Cantons 500,000f.

PARLIAMENTARY.—The last fornight has been almost exclusively occupied with the question of Maynooth—the great question of the day. The public mind is still fermenting, and will continue to do so long after the statute book has recorded the enectment of the measure. All doubt about its parliamentary success, was set at rest by the unexpectedly large majority, which passed the second reading-147; and although its zealous opponents have since shown fight in the House of Commons by another debate, and another division on the bringing up of the report, yet the last was a battle more marked by parade than earnestness, and the foreground was occupied by a number of small men who must say something to justify their inconsistency. The same thing will take place on the third reading; and although we hear, in the f the zealots, that at least lozen members are to die on the floor of the House to prevent its passing, yet this brutem falmen is estimated at its worth, and people laugh accordingly. The House of Lords will be vigorously bombarded with petitions against the dreaded measure, but being less under the influence o

popular feelings, the medicine will be swallowed with faces less wry. INUNDATIONS IN GERMANY .- The Revue de Paris states that the greatest inundations, of which Thier's Consulate' has sold unprecedentedly in | Germany has any recollection, were those of 1655 Paris. 10,000 copies were disposed of on the first and 1784; nevertheless, neither of those events were so disastrous as the inundations of the present year. The entire Germanic confederation, a part of Austria, and of Poland have been literally under water since the 30th of March. The Rhine Mentz, Cologne, Dresden, Prague, and a number of other towns, and several thousand villages were covered with water. The magnificent bridge of I know of one House at Walker, near New Dresden has been carried away, and many edifices Castle, that is now building 15 iron sailing ships have been destroyed. A subscription has been entered into for the sufferers, which has been sign-

ed by kings, princes, &c. &c. LATER FROM TEXAS. The steamship New York, Capt. Wright, arrived here yesterday from Galveston, whence she sailed on the 8th inst. She brings us papers from Galveston to the 7th.

U. S. Charge, and Gov. Yell of Arkansas. Gen. Houston, with his wife and son, arrived with this fresh year on a very large scale. So al. at Galveston on the 3d inst., from his farm on the Trinity. He proposed to visit the seat of Government of Texas, and will then come at once to the United States, he being extremely solicitous to see General Jackson once again before the death of the od of time. In Rail Roads the consumption of latter, which appears so imminent. He yields to annexation as a matter of necessity, if

There is no limit to the enthusiasm of the people of Texas in regard to Annexation. The only rouble with them appears to be, whether to incet in Convention and form a Constitution for "the appurtenances of 'a Railway, which are now esti-mated to require an equal weight of iron as the of Congress. This is a fertile theme for the seve-State of Texas" prior or subsequent to the meeting.

> The papers contain ample reports of public meetings declarative of the feelings of the people in regard to Annexation. There is no occasion to give these reports, so nearly unanimous are the sentiments of the whole country. The Texans already regard themselves as a part and parcel of the United States, and, proud of the Union, are only impatient that any delays should be interposed to its completion. Even the papers opposed to annexation but insinuate their objections; they see that it must take place, and refrain from any open resistance to it. If we can judge from the tone of the press, and from verbal communications, not all the diplomatic resources of the world can sway at all the general mind of Texas .- N. O. Picayune,

CAPTAIN WILKES AND THE OREGON.-The

ecounts of Capt. Wilkes of the navigation of the Columbia, do not raise our opinion of the value of that river for the purposes of commerce. His account is especially interesting at the present time, ecause the river, or its right bank, or at least the right of navigating it, is likely to prove a bone of tention between our negotiators and those o Great Britain in the boundary question. If the difficulties attending this navigation are such as they are represented, often baffling the skill of the best navigators, it would seem absurd in the English Government to make the possession of one bank or the right to navigate the river, a point of very great importance. On the other hand our negotiators would find less difficulty in conceding at least the navigation of the stream, if a boundary line satisfactory in other respects can be found The unfortunate Peacock, after escaping all the dangers of the southern Polar Region, yielded at last to the currents and shoals of the Columbia. Many other vessels have met the same fate there quite an unusual proportion-we should think. We do not, like the late Secretary of War, find in this a subject of congratulation because it would prove an obstacle to an enemy, but it may serve to oderate on both sides an extreme desire for the exclusive possession of the River .- New York

THE GREAT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS OF THE DAY.—Unquestionably the most momentous re-ligious movements of the present day, are those in the Methodist and Baptist denominations .-

Conventions composed of Southern men exclusively, are in session at Louisville, Ky., and Augusta, Geo., and the result of their deliberations requires no seer's vision to discern. Both will not only decide to separate from the northern por-tion of their respective denominations, but will also organize churches peculiarly Southern in their character before they adjourn. The ground f complaint assigned against the Northern churthes is the same in both cases-Abolition. The agitation in the Methodist church, is well known o most of our readers, to be based on the action of the last General Conference in 1844, respecting Rev. Mr. Harding and Bishop Andrew. The mer was a member of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and married a wife owning slaves

hus voluntarily becoming a slaveholder, and re-

using to manumit them, as the Conference were

assured behad it in his power, with the consent of is wife, to do. He was suspended by the Conference from his ministerial functions, and appealed to the Geno ral Conference, which sustained the decision by which he was suspended. The case of Bish Andrew is similar-a voluntary and deliberate connection of himself with Slavery. The General Conference required him to desist from the exrcise of his episcopal functions, until he should free himself from this embarresment. He would out of his own power to dissolve his connection with slavery, by executing a legal instrument occurred, their acceptatibility and usefulness at the

With the cause of offence in the Baptist Church we are not so well informed. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, gives the Southeren ver-

sion thus : The Baptists have for a long time been carrying on Missionary operations through a Triennial Convention' representing all the States. This Convention has a 'General Board' which meets annually, also an 'Acting Board,' to sit at all times as occasion may require. But twelve months ago the Triennial Convention declared its intention to remain 'neutral' on the Slavery ques-The Acting Board after the adjou of the Convention, replied to the interrogatory of the Alabama Church—that it could not consent to the appointment of a Slaveholder, to any field of foreign Missionary labours. This board is charged with all such appointment, and Southern money has been for years and years, going to sup-

port its operations. The General Board has lately been occupied in examining this decision. They have been in session at Providence, R. I., Messrs. Jeter and here to report the results. They left the meeting in session. Dr. Wayland, President of the Tienni al Convention, was understood to be opposed to the decision of the Board. He offered a resolution to that effect, but it was not thought at all probable that it would be carried. Amendment sustained, or at most, but slightly censured, just enough to save appearances. These facts must have an influence upon the Southern Conven-

The Methodist and Baptist of all denominations in the United States, are the largest and most inluential. The violent rending assunder of these bodies, so long and so intimately connected by ties of all others the most cohesive and powerful will be felt, from one end of the Union to the other er. The effects will be anything but transientthey will be graven on the hearts of that very class, which, in the convulsions of political con flicts, has kept the Union steady .- Pittsburg Ga-

of Incheon and his friends. It is we are told, that Buchannan came to Mr. Clay. from Gen. Jackson, with a direct offer, and that Houston also, went to Honne with another direct offer. The snarlinto which it gets Buchanan, Jackson, Eaton, &c., is perfectly laughable. Jackson, in his after attempts to get out of this cilem-ma, when he found that Clay was too noble to be bought, annihilates Buchanan, and Buchanan in endeavoring to throw the burden from his shoul der, drives the General to the wall, while Gen. Eaton eats them both up. The disclosures exhibit the Jackson men of that period, who surrounded their favorite candidate in a most ludicrous light, while it fastens a blot on Buchanan's forchead, he will find it impossible to wipe out.

These are the statements we find in the New fork Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. Carlton House, (N. Y.) May 13, 1845. To the Editors of the Courier & Enquirer.

I notice in your paper of this morning, an ex tract from the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazetie, about my work, concerning which I beg leave to remark-first, that thos statesments are unauthorized be me; and next. that though not without foundation, they are, in some particulars, incorrect. C. COLTON.

Mn. CLAY AND RIS FRIENDS .- Henry Clay is not President-but he is something better-he is right in the opinions of the mass of intelligent mericans. Failing to elect him to the Chief Magistracy, they could not rest content without some further testimony of their respect and regard than their votes afforded. We have already re corded the fact that by means of a quiet subscrip ion-started in this city-Mr. CLAT was relieved of considerable embarressment, incurred through his generous aid extended to a relative. We since learn, that the amount raised for Mn. CLAY, is about \$50,000, of which about \$35,000 have been appropriated to the removal of all encum-brances from his Estate. Ashland therefore stands free; and its noble owner has besides, a moderate remaining, from the offering of his friends .-The testimonial was alike unsought and unexpeced—a tribute to worth which the donors rejoiced in their ability to make. May the venerated object of the tribute, live long, to know that the thousands who profess friendship for him, feel it sincerely, true alike in triumph or defeat to him, who throguh a life of long and arduous service, has been true to the honor and interest of the Country .- North American.

Onrgon.-The distance of Oregon from the United States is not generally known to half the persons who talk of settling beyond the Rocky Mountains. For the information of this class, we give the following on the authority of Mr. Greennow's late publication.

The journey is generally commenced at Inde-endence, on the Missouri river, thence 750 miles. To Laramer Fork, is To the sources of the Plate, 250 do 250 do To Fort Hall,

on foot, through a dreary barren country, crossin mountains that are 10,000 feet high, and destitute of vegetation and water. They are liable to be attacked by Indians, and suffer all kinds of annoyance and privation. The route usually taken from Canada to Oregon by the employer's of the Hudson's Bay Company is about three thousand miles, and is traver-

The travellers go the greatest part of the way

sed on horse back, there being no roads for wa gons. -ACCOMMODATING BOTH WAYS .- The New York Tribune has the following :

" The Post Office .- Col. Graham has abdicated and Robert Morris assumed the Postmastership.— It is said that Morris, on taking possession, tooked around the Post Office, at the different doors.

·Well, Colonel, you have a good many ways of getting in here." 'Yes,' answered Graham, 'and also a good many ways of getting out.

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writes:

A Mr. Coleman, a brother of the inventor the Æolian attachment to the piano, has brought on here another invention, which promises the greatest results. He is exhibiting at the Patent Office, the working model of a train of care upon a Rail Road up hill and down hill, regardle the degree of inclination from the horizon. Briefly on reaching a hill, the action of the locomotive i transferred from the propelling wheels on the ou ter track, to a smaller set, of wheels on an inside track, while in the centre, attached to the locomotive, is an endless screw, which is adapted to work upon friction rollers, arranged in the centre of the track. The model appears to give general satisfaction, and if brought into successful operation, will be worth a fortune or two to the inventor, and save millions of money in averting the necessity of levelling hills and mountains, in all future constructions of Rail Roads. The invention has attracted quite a number of visitors to the Patent Office to-day. Mr. Robinson is getting out a pa-

tent for this second great genius of a Coleman.

THE MURDER AT HOROGEN .- A short time ince, we published the death of a Mr. Scudder, at Hoboken, by arsenic, administered to him, by his sister, Mrs. Penoyer; also that this female committed suicide, by hanging herself in the Prison at Hudson county, by suspending herself with shawl. During the investigation before John G. not do it; in fact, Bishop A. took care to put it | Spear, of Hudson, aided by Mr. Scudder, the prasecuting attorney, they discovered that other persons were implicated in the tragedy, and they came which entails the slaves in question on his wife.— over to this city yesterday morning, and employed It was earnestly desired both for the North and officers Ralyea and Lalor, to arrost Theodore Pen-South that all the Bishops should keep themselves over, the son of the murdered man, and whom free from the contamination, for the moment this they found on the 8th avenue, with a carpet bag, and Wm. Dean, the son-in-law of Mrs. Penoyer whom they discovered in a house in the 8th avenue, both prepared to leave the city. They, were conducted back into Hudson county, and both were committed to jail. Mrs. Dean, on being apprised that her husband was arrested on a charge of so heinous a crime, became bereft of her senses. We shall learn further particulars .- N. Y. Cou

> We see it stated in the N. Y. Herald of yester orday, that the two young men mentioned in the above, have both been released, as nothing could be proven against them.

THE INFIDEL CONVENTION .- The New York Cribune in speaking of the recent Infidel convention held in that city, says:

"We found or fancied, in scanning the heads f their convention yesterday, among many be speaking lofty nims and intellectual developement rather larger portion of contenances deformed by passion or marred by sensuality than we have ever remarked in a similar assemblage of those they Taylor, of Virginia, attended the meeting, and are considered the dupes of priestly fraud and votaries

Protific Cows .- Mr. Jared Wells of Bath has a Cow which has given birth to seven calve in one year-three the 1st day of April, 1814, and four the 29th of march, 1845. Five of these after amendment was tacked on to it, and the impression seemed to be that the Board would be has had 9 calves and is but five years old. The cow is small and a good milker. The truth of this statement is substantiated by the testimony of several persons in the neighborhood, who are knowing to the facts .- Akron, Ohio Beacon.

> Monmonism.—The Mormons are likely to excite much indignation by such paragraphs as the following, which appeared in a late number of the Nauvoo Neighbor-

> · May God, who never errs, sprinkle upon eve y man and city, that belies the saints, as upon Pittsburg, now and then, a hot drop.

CONSTANT EXERCISE.—When constant exer-Mn. CLIY AND THE BARGAIN.—The Rev. Calvin Colton, who is preparing a life of Mr. Clay says the papers he has received from Mr. C. relative to the great 'Bargain and Sale' question alone form a hundred pages of notes.

"These documents, Mr. Colton says, make developments that are perfectly astounding, and go to show that all the bargaining was on the side of Jackson and his friends. It is proved by them. Sold at Brandreths Principal office, 211 Broadway N. Y. and by the following authorized uvlkill co county e, W. Mortimore; New Castle, George; Port Clinton, J. Robinhold &co.; Orwigs-

Reifsnyder; Port Clinton, J. Robinhold &co.; Orwiga-burg, E. & E. Hammer; Schujdkill Haven, Charles Huntzinger;—And by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world. RHEUMATISM AND GOUT-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA-BLE PILLS are a most extraordinary medicine for the cure of Rheumatism and Gout because they not only cleanse the stomach and bowels of those morbid hurs which if taken into the circulation, and the upon the membrane and muscle, are the cause of the above painful muladies, but they excite the absorbent vessels to take up that which is already deposited, and herefore are absolutely certain to make a perfect cur of Rheumatism and Gout. A single 25 cent box o Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills often give the mos tionishing relief, and perseverance according to directions will be certain to drive Pain of every discription

om the body. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion and purify the blood, and therefore give health and vigor to the whole frame, as well as frire disease of every name from the body.

For sale, Wholesale and Reyall, at the Principal Office, No. 169 face street, Philadelphia.

5: Caution.—As Counterfeiters are abroad, avoid all stores of doubtful character, and be particular to anoid urchasing from those persons who offer to sell at rered prices. For sale in Pottsville, by Masses, T. & J. BEATTY.

UNITED ORDER OF ODD FEILOWS. meeting of the Stockholders in the Hall, ng to the United Order of Odd Fellows, in will be held at the House of Mr. John Provos me, will be men at the mouse of Mr. John Fravon in Monday evening, the 9th of June next, at 7 ofclor. M. Punctual attendance is requested, as bisines fimportance will be laid before them. By order the Board. FRANCIS SPENCER, See ry Protein. Minersville, May 17.

MARRIED. On the 30th ult., by the Rev. Nathan Yaeger of Orwigsburg, Mr. Daniel F. Burgerr, of Bernville, Berk unty to Miss Magdelena Kauffman, of Schuylki On the 2nd inst. by the same, Mr. ABRAHAN KOCH, o Miss CATHARINE HOUSER,—and DANIEL L. YOUNG. O Mis PRISCILLA, daughter of George Mediar, Esq. all of East Brunswick township.

At Reading on the 13th, inst. by the Rev. Mr. Geisenheimer, the Rev. NAATHAN YEAGER, of Orwigsburg, o Miss Maria Matiloha, daughter of the Rev. H. Miller of Montgomery County. At the same place on the 18th inst. by the Rev. J. Miller, Mr. J. B. SHAEFFER, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, to Miss Rebecca Stronzenen, of Cumra towaship, Berks County.

OUR MARKETS: Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. Plenty Plenty Scarce Wheat Flour. per Bbl. \$1 50 to 4 62 3 00 to 3 25 \$9 to 100 60 to 65 bushel Vheat \$10 00 to 12 ried Peachespared Bush. Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared

DOWNEY & FOCHT, A RE constantly receiving from New York and are of-fering at their store in Morris' Addition to Pottsville, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Hams, Shoulders, Mess Port, Fish, Sait, Cheese, Oil; Candles, Soap, Liquors, Fruit, Tobacco, Baled Hay, Feed, &c. &c. All of which

fer at city wholesale prices, freight only adde MINERS' OIL, just received at the store of DOWNEY & FOCHT. May 24th. TEAS-40 Chests for sale at the store of DOWNEY & FOCHT. May 21th, 50 Sacks of fine Sait for sale at the store of DOWNEY & FOCHT, May 21th. IMOTHY HAY, By the bale or boat load at DOWNEY & FOCHT, May 21th,

1QUORS, Gin, Whiskey, Brandy &c in Bbls., at
DOWNEY & FOCHT'S,
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ROPE of all descriptions by the coil or pound, at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S,

May 21th.

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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 ubscription. Terms to Advertisers.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.-Two Dollars

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The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insurance fices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make ansurances all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills, tables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., at the very lowest ates.

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Cheap Publications: Al the cheap publications are for sale at this office s soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single copies t any work obtained to order.

W/E have recently made additions to our already. I large assortment of Job Type, which is now greater than that of any Country Printing Office at the State and are ready to execute all kinds of JOB PRINTING

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POST DIGING. it very shorti notice. By keeping good svorkmen, and despatch in executing orders, we expect to reelve the support of the public. which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to do so. Rooks of every description, bound to order. April 6,

Passage Agency, &c. The asbecriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England Treland, Scot-and and Wales at the very lowest rates, HIe also attand and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also attends to remitting money to every part & Europe, in sums of one Found and upwards. By prophetation to business, he expects to give general satisfaction.

B. BANNAN; Anent for JOSEPH McMURRAY.



The demand for Coal continues brisks and the Red Ash men are now busy in supplying the orders for New York dealers, the demand for this kindles coal having commenced much sooner this year than fast. The Rails on the Schoylkill Valley Rail Road are now laid as far up as New Philadelphia and the shipments from that quater are rapidly increasing. The bridge over the Schuylkill and the laying of the Rails through the deep cut on the Mill Cacek Road, will be completed to-day or Monday, giving access to several of the collieries on the Mill Creek for shipments. The whole Road it is believed will be confeleted in the

course of next week. . . The shipments by rail road are increasing considerably, reaching 15,510 02 tons this week. By Canal 5,748 10. Potal for the week 21,297 12 tons. Vessels are still scarce, and the freights to Eastorn ports remain high. Such will continue to be the case ntil a large number of Collers are built expressly for the trade.

Preights to Eastern Ports are quoted as followe: 82 20 to 2730 per ton 82 18 to 45 25. 82 25 to " Providence & Fall River, Charleston,

Freights to Philadelphia 70 centy-its Nov Tork, \$1 80. By Rail Road---from Pottsville and Port Car bon \$1 10 from Schuylkill Haven \$1 003. tolk

THROUGH the politeness of the different Collectors

Coal Trade which they can rely upon as correct. BY RAIL ROAD. for the week ending on Thursday I'er last Report, FROM SCHUTLRILL HAVE For the week ending on Thursday Per ast Report,

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FROM PORT CLINTON

For the week ending on Thursday

May 22d

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Total by Rail Road and Canal, .232,768.61 Lehigh Coul Trude. Despatched this season, up to 5th mo. 17th 1815. FROM MAUCH CHUNK, 5823 1773 Summit Room Run

Beaver Mendow R. R & Coal C. FROM PENN HAVEN. Hazleton Coal Company FROM ROCK PORT. 2169 Buck Mountain Coal Co. 567 13050 £ __ TOTAL SHIPMENTS. FROM MAUCH CHUNK. Lehigh Coal and Nav. co-Summit Mines 30286 Room Run do 8816

Beaver Meadow R. R. and Coal Co. FROM PENN HAVEN 11230 Hazleton Coal Co. FROM ROCK PORT 3136 66,550 PINEGROVE COAL TRADS. Transportation on Union Canal Rail road from 1 to 15th May, (inclusive.)

Tons. cwt. qr. 2,933 17 3 6,546 9 2 Tons. cwt qr. 1,485 7 1 Transportation on Swatara Rail Road. Total, 13,957 17 2 AD: Collector Total tons V. L. CONRAI WYOMING COAL TRADE, Total to May 17, 1845. MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILE HAVEN, R.ROAD

9,830 12 Tons. 109,028 12 Per last report, WILLIAM NEWELL Collector. MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAM.

MOUNT CARDO.

The amount of Coal transported over this the week ending on Thursday evening last, is \$24.27 Tons. \$2,053 70,430 N. CLEAVER. Total. Administrator's Notice.

THE subscriber having taken out letters of administration to the estate of Joseph White, late of the Borough of Pottsville, merchant, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate will please present them for payment forthwith, and all persons indebted to said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate, will please pay the sem to the said estate to the said esta Hay 24th,