

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morging, July 5, 1845. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

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## Particular Notice.

WE are busily engaged in making out our bills, up to the present time, and will be ready in a few days to submit them to the inspection of those interes-ted. All indebted will be called on shortly; but we would esteem it a particular favor if they would ant cipate our visit by calling upon us. As a large porter rudered totally unecessary:
Our subscribers at a distance will materially aid us by enclosing the amount due as soon as possible. We hope they will comply with this request, as we, have some heavy engagements to meet in the course of the engling month. NEED WEELY MORE.

June 29th

The 4th of July coming on Friday this year, we have anticipated our regular time of publication one day.

D George Moser, Esq., has resigned the office of County Commissioner, and William Wagner of West Brunswig has been appointed to supply

A considerable portion of our paper is taken up this week with the preceedings connected the avarice and ambition of the old; when persecuwith the Funeral Procession, to take place on the 10th inst. The arrangements making by the Committee are extensive; and we learn that all the the that walked among the flames and pointed to L; being in depth on two sides, 116 feet, with a Military Companies, and the different Associations, are making preparations to join in the Procession.

The 4rn or July.—The anniversary of A merican Independence will be celebrated in our borough, to-day variously, but with spirit. The different military companies will parade this morn-

A dinner will come off at Hill's Hotel at 2 o'clock, and from our knowledge of the Host, we are warranted in promising an ample and elegant provision; no one knows better how to cater for an epicurean appetite than Mr. Hill.

The Junior Natives will hold a celebration in

the evening, at Hill's Hotel. The Pottsville Sucred Music Society will give a Concert at the Methodist Church, in the afternoon, at 24 o'clock, and another in the evening, at 8 o'clock. These will be brilliant entertainments, and we advise all who have not otherwise enjoyed themselves for the day and evening to atstend. By all means go and take your children in the afternoon, it will afford them rational amuse-

ment and keep them out of mischief.

ANUSENEXTS. - Wesses. Merryfield & Walters | liberating and acting upon the most momentous and Miss Ross Clave, are civing Musical Entertainments at the Town Hall. It will be remembered, that Merryfield and Miss Rosa Cline, were | -it is ended-its object obtained, and deep "beconnected with the Theatrical Company, which | neath the grave of things" is laid the foundationperformed here, for several months last winter. - of a vast empire. Since that period, the world here. They give their last entertainment to-morwill take a benefit.

GETZ's Fonms .- Mr. Getz, formerly of Reading, has published a third edition of his Form Book. It is decidedly the best work on Conveyancing in the State, and ought to be in the hands of every person desirous of drawing instruments

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for July is received. and is in all respects a superior number. Among the contributors are Bryant, Poc, Conrad, Street, Taylor, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Osgood, and Fanny Forrester. The number is embellished with three finely executed engravings; 'A view of the battle of New Orleans,' is well drawn, and executed in the best etyle, and will have especial interest at the present moment, when the General of the fight has just left his place vacant among us. 'The Young Shepherd' is a thandsome mezzotinto engraving, and the Passion flow and Tulip,' is well drawn and coloured.

We have continued on our first page, the compositions by pupils in the Public Schhol, No. J. Mr. Kutchen, teacher of the School, informs us that these little efforts are all of them by children of the School, provided without aid, and published without revision or correction, by him. If the reader in estimating their merit, will remember that they are the productions of little boys merely, some of them infants almost : they will. we think feel satisfied that our Public Schools, are doing a vast amount of good, and that the system must be efficient, and the instructor competent, when boys are taught in a vew months mot only the mechanical part, but the use of wasting, and their young minds sufficiently disciplined to habits of thought, to produce such correct and judicial authority, become rights. The lessons -connected efforts.

Mn. Polk's Appointments .- The President finds it somewhat difficult to shape his course in a way to please all parties; in making his appointments, there will be dissatisfaction somewhere.-The disappointed expectants, and their name is Legion, are chagrined that their claims are not deemed paramount, and feeling themselves the subjects of a great grievance, are not easily pacislied. The young Democracy are outraged that so many appointments are bestowed upon Van Busen men. The out-and-outers are sorely hurt, and -take it much to heart that important stations are assigned to gentlemen who were of the Federal party, originally. It is somewhat amusing to of nearly two years. They conceived that the see the timid fault-finding of the Locofoco papers. Mr. Polk is certainly getting into bad odor. The democracy are prudent patriots, and have always a reverend care for No. 1, and the spoils which "belong to the rictors."

AF TEE JESTER, published at Boston, is improving; the third No. contains some witty things. The Editor says:

"We understand that a hasty pudding which watch-house by a watchman on charge of smoking

The weather has been so extremely hot for the past week that several firms have dissolved partner-Fortunate.—We understand that a gentleman

who recently visited the circusfound a ring there.' A Dirriccurr.-The Locofacos in Tennessee declare that the present Tariff is a Whig measure,

THE 4th OF JULY. this county is growing into importance with great-To-day is the 4th of July. It is customary, when the National Jubilee arrives, to acknowledge or rapidity than Schoylkill Haven. Many judiour debt of gratitude to an overruling Providence dictions persons were approhensive that the confor manifold National blessings, to testify a just struction of the Reading Railroad would stop the progress of improvement in that borough; but these appreciation of the democratic system, and renew our pledge of faithfulness to the constitution and fears are most happily removed, and since the the country. Upon the recurrence of this anni- completion of that road, the business and population of Schuylkill Haven have augmented with versary, our countrymen are prone to grow eloquent in their assaults upon hereditary privileges rapidity unequalled in the past history of the town and in their expositions of the right of man to The Railroad Company's depot presents an asself government. They are disposed to regard pect of unusual industry and activity. The imour revolution as the birth day of Liberty. This provements of the company are all substantial and ornamental. The engine house particularly atis an error. By it we were made independent as a nation, but it did not make us free as men ; tracts attention, and in its plan and style of finish there has not been a period in the history of our does credit to the company and to the gentlemen species, when the common and universal princi- under whose supervision it was creeted. It is a the of Liberty has not, like a benevolent spirit, in- circular building, 126 feet in diameter, the stone fluenced their actions. It sprang into existence a work is 16 feet high, capped with a massive corfull grown Adam, with the first dawn of the uni- nice, from which the spherical roof rises 64 feet to the base of the cupalo in the roof, immediately verse, and will survive through all time. At our above the cornice, are 16 windows with heavy pi revolution it found an imperishable record in our lasters and Grecian Consols, supporting a Pedanational annels; but nothing more, for it was against encroschments upon this very principle that the golonists then few and feeble, struggled. Nei. ther force, nor fraud, nor ambition, nor individual enterprise originated or influenced that struggle. cle, and is crowned with a base and sub-base from It was the voluntary product of the voluntary which rises the spire. The interior arrangement mind of free men; it was the choice of the embod. of this building is said to be the best and most conied wisdom of the country, animated and moved by that great principle, which millions since the world began, liave defined and defied-the principle that all men are free and equal. It was this principle that animated the Bruti and the Gracchi; it was this that stimulated a Tell and his countrymen; it was this that nerved a Bruce and a Wallace; it was this that obtained for England her nagna charta, and it was this, that, when envy had laid low in the grave the Genocse adventurer, whose daring spirit had opened a new would to at Florence, which is 139 feet; and St. Peter's at

issues that ever affected the destinies of mankind.

The History of that struggle need not be repeated

gress of human affairs, on both sides of an inter.

of those different articles of manufacture and com-

merce which contribute so essentially to the com-

forts of life. This is the effect of our revolution.

essential validity from the imposing sanction of

of the past form new texts for future commentary.

and we may be guided by the wisdom and warner

by the folly of other times. The wrecks of the

past owe their misfortunes less to the storin of hu-

man passions, than to the fatal love of human

ease, and a longing after the privileges and conve-

niences of labour, without its inconveniences. If

the moth of indolence and the vampyre of luxu-

ry, touch but the verge and margin of society, they

will eat like a silent mildew into the paper bul-

RELEASE or Donn .-- The Law and Order Le

gislature of Rhode Island have released T. W.

Dorr from the Penitentiary, after an incarceration

ther imprisonment was used as a pretext-for un-

rights, until he came forward and took the fellow-

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will

the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations; and

that I will support the Constitution of this State.

and give upon the peril of the penalty of perju-

o help me God. (Or this affirmation I make

Unless he subscribes to this outh, he is only s

warks that protect our Li-berty.

ing oath:

convict at large.

ed that has ever been designed. In the centre there is a 40 feet pivot, and the building is capable of holding 16 or 18 engines; the tracks upon this pivot radiate from the centre to the wall, and 32 feet from the wall is a range of 8 columns, extending to the cupalo. This rotunda is fourth in size in the world; only smaller than the Pantheon at Rome, which is 145 feet; St. Maria del Fiose, Rome, which is 139 feet also. The Railroad company have also erected tion has lit up the funeral pyre for those who their Depot, a range of Shops, in the form of an would not assent to her creeds-it was this princithe west-thither fled a band of outcasts, who width of 50 feet on both ends of the L. The Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad sought an asylum from persecution; they brought connects with the Reading road at Schoylkill Hawith them this principle of Liberty-the principle ven; all the coal from that rich and extensive porof peace and happiness. These were our ancestion of the region known as the West Branch, is tors-noble ancestors. The people of America carried over this road; its business has already were from the beginning a free people-and when reached 10,163 tons per week, and as the company England claimed it as her right, to fax her colonies are now extending their laterals and branches in without their consent, they asserted this freedom. all directions, the trade over this road must greatly first in the mildest form of petition and remonincrease. The extension of five miles to the Swastrance, next in the bolder spirit of resistance, and tara region, will open a vast field; the product of at last in the sterner style of opposition. Then which alone, will greatly augment the business o commenced our Revolution. Neither inflividuals this road, All the coal carried over the Mine Hill or class of individuals, exercised an undue influ-

ence on this struggle, or secured singular privilemarkets by the Canal or Railroad, from Schuylges. None were distinguished from the multitude, or if from temporary circumstances any held a kill Haven. The numerous landings along the line of the brief distinction, they relapsed immediately into the Schuylkili Navigation, afford facilities to the opcommon mass, and stood in equal relations, held crators who ship their coal by canal, and when together and moving as by a grand principle of the Navigation company shall have completed combination, like that which rolls the Heavenly their enlargement, the business by this avenue bodies round their common centre. Then was will no doubt considerably increase, and Schuylexhibited the sublime moral spectacle of a whole kill Haven will necessarily become the home of people, a vast unorganized multitude, diversified a numerous and industrious population, who by almost every variety of character, and habit, dewill find their employment on the canal and land-

road is shipped for the Philadelphia and eastern

SCHUELKILL HAVES .- Perhaps no town in

ment Head. The Cupalo rises 25 fect, and is

ventilated by 32 Venerian latticed windows, or o

penings, above a projecting cornice. The roof

which is 12 feet high, forms the segment of a cir-

venient for the purpose for which it was employ

The Churches in Schuylkill Haven are well built commodious buildings, and especially the Episcopal church, which is neat, and ornamenta to the borough. The numerous Stores in the bo-Jerry is a good buffo singer, and was a favorite has been marked by mighty changes, and the pro- rough do an extension business, and there is probably a heavier stock of goods sold there than in surrounded by the testimony of a rising world to county. The late Legislature passed an act inthe capacity and prosperity of human kind. The corporating a Bank, to be located at Schuylkill world has become a common field for the intellect. Haven, to be called the Farmers' and Mechanics' to act in genius may now speak out in any Bank. The Commissioners are making the netongue and men will hear; mind has become the cessary preliminary arrangements for opening the lever and the power, and human thoughs the ful- books for the sale of the Stock. The location of of writing. See advertisement in another column. crum and the process by which human ends are a Bank at Schuylkill Haven, will add materially answered. Men are not only better taught, but to the conveniences of business, and it is general mportant improvements have taken place in the ly believed that it will prove eminently salutary physical condition of individuals. They are bet- in its effect upon the condition and progress of ter fed, and better clothed; they enjoy more leis- borough-if properly conducted. All the elements of prosperity are actively at work in Schuylkill ure, and possess more refinement and self-respect. Haven-energy, enterprise and industry pervades This remark is strikingly true in its application to the inhabitants; every thing thrives; and the imour own country-freed from the extremes and mease and increasing trade from the Coal districts exaggerations of an old community, our progress which find their out-let to market by Canal and has been almost uninterrupted; but it is also true Railroad through that borough, afford a basis for when applied to Europe, as is abundantly proved by the vastly augmented supply and consumption

ultimate importance and wealth. THE HON. JOHN P. HALE, who, our readers will remember, made himself obnoxious to the Locofocos of New Hampshire, by his manly opposi-If the progress of human improvement, has been tion to the disorganizing, pro-slavery scheme of rapid in the past, it will be vastly accelerated in Texas annexation, and was thrown overboard for he future; and still man's political privilege and it, by their tyrannical party discipline, is doing physical comforts will be advancing, and his hapgood service in the contest, now going on in that piness might perhaps be perfect, were he but fur- State by battling against the spurious democranished with a right standard for the regulation of cy. It is gratifying to see the determination with his desires. But still the old struggle for repose which he urges his opposition. This good will at will be going on; still experiments will be tried least result from it; it will weaken the power of the with the primeval curse; and still Alchemy will brow-beating dynasty in that land of locofocoism peer into the crucible for gold, because labor is re- and corruption, and teach them that they are not carded as an unnatural condition, and its edvanomnipotent. He defeated the ultra candidates at

tages are desired without its fatigues; evil is pro- the election held a few months since, and still tean formed, but this is the worst form of evil in a boldly carries on the war. government of Laws, where privileges, receiving Mr. Hale and Mr. F., Pierce recently met at Concord before a large auditory, to discuss the matters at issue between Mr. H. and his party.-Mr. Hale seems to have had the best of the contest-he expected, he said, to be called ambitious for the course he had adopted, to be traduced and misrepresented, he land been-"But in conclusion," he said, "I may be permitted to say, that the measure of my ambition will be full, it, when my earthly career shall be finished, and my bones are laid beneath the soil of New Hampshire, and when my wife and children shall repair to my grave to drop the tear of affection to my momory, they may read on my tombstone, "he who lies bereath, surrendered office, place and power, rather than bow down and worship Slavery."

Bishor Portan The Washington Union says; "It is impossible to pass over the powerful laws had been sufficiently sindicated, and his for- and touching sermon which was delivered by Bishop Potter, the lately elected Bishop of the diprincipled politicians of the Locofoco party, to occse of Pennsylvania, in St. John's Church, on manufacture political capital out of hence his re- Sunday last, It was of the highest order of pulpit lease. They very properly refused, by a large ma- eloquence. The arguments drawn from the unijority, to restore him to his civil and political form belief of mankind in favor of religion, and illustrating the immense benefits which it sheds upon the human race, were pressed with a fervo and a pathos which we have never heard surpassed. The portrait of General Jackson, rising from poverty to the summit of human wishes, and dy- 10 day of July proximo. ing smid all the consolations of our holy religion -followed up by the pictures of the death of Gen Harrison, and the fate of the Princeton in this vicinity—thrilled with an irresistible force upon an we-struck and affected congregation. We congratulate the diocese of Pennsylvania upon the

THE PROCESSION. It is important that our citizens residing Route designated for the procession, pay some attention to the condition of the streets that they be clean and unobstructed.

It would speak well, as a matter of encouragement to the rising generation, if all party animosity were laid aside on this occasion; and the whole people joined in tendering this tribute of respect to a deceased patriot, a brave soldier, and a worthy

The platform to be erected in the orchard, is inended for the Clergy, the Committee of arrange ments, the field and staff officers, and the young adies representing the States and Territories. It is intended to effect a beautiful and interesting spectacle-by seating the representatives in such order, that a military officer shall stand imnediately back of each,—and at the same time display innocence, youth and beauty, protected as it hould be, by the Citizen Soldiers of our republic

J. M. CROSLAND, 7 Executive B. T. TAYLOR, Committee,

PROGRADIME of the Funeral Procession, in Honor of GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON,

Ex-President of the U. S.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1845. Chief Marshal, Badge on the left breast, M. CROSLAND broad whitescarf, with bl'k relief, white gloves, gilt ba-F. W. HUGHES. ton, trimmed with crape, &

J. T. HAZZARD. crape on the left arm. Badge on the left breas Assistant Marshals bl'k. scarfs of 4-in. width Pottsville. Enos Chichester. John C. Lessig, John Clayton,

and rosette; white gloves white batons trimmed with crape, and crape on the Jacob Kline. Leftarm Orwigsburg-Charles Frailey, Jacob Hammer Minersville-C. M. Straub, J. F. G. Kumsins. Schuylkill Haven-H. G. Robinson, J.G. Kohler Pinegrove-John Steese.

vith white stripe of 2 in

Tamaqua-James Taggart. Port Carbon-A. Heebner, E. Allen. St. Clair-Daniel Frack. New Castle-George Reifsnyder. West Branch-Benj. M. Lewis.

The different Societies will please appoint their wn Marshalls, who will act as Assistants, while n procession, and the persons so appointed, are equested to bring their command into line, wheel the left, as the rotation of the Programme may seem to recommend. It is enjoined upon other civic bodies, coming

n from the neighboring Towns, to take the wes terly side of Centre street, passing south in order of procession, from Market to Mahantango street. PROGRAMME.

FIRST DIVISION. Military. First Brigade, Gen. John M. Bickel. First Regiment Schuylkill county Volunteers, Col. F. M. Wynkoop. Other Companies, not attached to the First Regiment. Horse Caparisoned.

Field, Staff and Company Officers, of the 3J. Brigade, P. M., not on duty. SECOND DIVISION. Civic Bodies, four abreast. Chief Marshall and Aids mounted. Banner - A Nation Mourns. Rev. Clergy of the county. Committee of Arrangement.

Members of the Bar, and Physicians of the count Directors and Teachers of Public Schools. Strangers procent by invitation.

Banner—The Union mustand shall be preserved Representative of the Union Supported by the Representatives of New York and Penncylvania, and followed by the remaining Original States. Tennesse supported by Kentucky and Mississippi Louisiana bearing the inscription

Honor to the Memory of our Defender-1815.
Urn. Remaining States and Territories. Lone Star Texas. Oregon and Symbols of New States. Band of Music. Chief Burgess and Borough Council of Pottsville Burgess and Council of Orwigsburg. Citizens of Orwigsburg. Burgess and Council of Schuylkill Haven. Citizens of Schuylkill Haven. Burgess and Council of Minersville. Citizens of Minersville.

Burgess and Council of Pinegrove. Citizens of Pincgrove. Burgess and Council of Tamaqua. Citizens of Tamaqua. Citizens of the county, from different Township Band of Music. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, United Order of Odd Fellows. Fire Department.

St. Patricks Society. Hibernia Society. St. David's Society.

Other citizens and strangers, failing to secure their stated places. The line will be formed on Centre street, wit

the right of the first Division, resting on street; and the line of the second Division, res ting on Market street, facing west, at 10 o'clock, ROUTE OF PROCESSION . Countermarch at the head of Centre street, down Centre to Callowhill street, down Callow- of the Times remarks :

hill to Coal street, down Coal to Norwegian street, up Norwegian to Centre street, up Centre to t street, up Market to street, up to Mahantango street, down Mahantan-Market street, up Market to go to Centre street, down Centre to Morris' Addition, countermarch in Morris' Addition, and down Mauch Chunk street, to the Orchard. Opening prayer, by the Rev. Joseph McCool. Eulogy, by the Rev. D. D. Lore.

Benediction, by the Rev. W. C. Cooley. After the Benediction, the citizens of the Bo rough will be considered dismissed. The Military will form an Escort for the return of the Repesentatives, and the different Civio Bodies, will be in charge of their own Marshals, to be dismissed or return in procession, as they may deem proper

JOHN M, CROSLAND, Chief Marshal

EULOGY OF THE CHARACTER OF JACESON. From the following correspondence, it will be observed that the Rev. Mr. Lore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been selected to deliver the eulogy on the 10th inst. CORRESPONDENCE.

POTTSVILLE, June 27, 1845, Rev. D. D. Lore-Dear Sir :- The citizens of this borough, in common with the American Pcople, deploring the death of the great and good JACKSON, have determined upon a public demonstration which will evince their profound respect for his memory, and gratitude for his services. In furtherance of this object, the Committee of Arrangements, appointed at a large Town Meetes ing, have unanimously instructed the undersigned, to invite you to deliver an eulogy on the life and character of the illustrious deceased, on the

Hoping that you will find it both agreeable and convenient, to comply with the wishes of the Committee, we remain

Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servants. STRANGE N. PALMER, BENJAMIN W. CUMMING.

the honor done me by the invitation it contains. "to deliver an Eulogy on the life and character of the illustricus JACKSON? The task is an Herculean one, but at the same time so honorable, and so truly American, that I do not feel at people of the Bay State know how to appreciate liberty to decline it; I will therefore accept the good schools. invitation, and according to the best of my abilities, serve you, and the citizens you have the honor to represent, on the 10th of July.

> I have the honor Gentlemen to submit myself

Yours Respectfully. D. D. LORE. STRANGE N. PALMER, BENJAMIN W. CUMMING,

JOSEPH HAUGHAWOUT,

THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE. It is cause for congratulation, that the completion of the Erie extension Canal, has opened a new avenue to market for Anthracite Coal, and another source of wealth, to the State of Pennsylvania and many of her citizens. The following narrative, is copied from the Erie Gazette.

The Canal boat Star, Captain Turney, arrived Saturday last, freighted with anthracite coal for the Presque Isle Furnace Company.

The Star which is a section boat, cleared from the city of Philadelphia with merchandize for Wilkesbarre, on the North Branch Canal, a distance of 247 miles. 'At Wilkesbarre, the Captain hought a cargo of Anthracite coal from the Bultimore vein, and of the variety known as the white ash and most esteemed for furnace uses,

for which he paid \$1 25 per ton.

He thence proceed to the junction of the North Branch with the Pennsylvania canal a distance of 102 miles—thence to Holliday shurgh 140 miles ence transported his boat, with her cargo over the Alleghany Mountain on the Portage Railroad, 36 miles to Johnstown, thence to Pittsburg 103 miles, to Beaver by the Erie extension canal 136, miles, making the whole distance gone over by the Star by canal, railroads, and river, of 792

We are informed by Capt. Turney that a very good business can be done in this branch of trade as soon as the navigation on our canal shall be considered permanent.

Who would have imagined that a boat loaded with Anthracite Coul, from the mines of Pennsylvania would have been lifted over the Alleghany Mountains and floated into the waters of Lake Erie. Can their remain a doubt of the superiority of our coal when a "good business can be done," in carrying it over the Alleghenies at such immense labor and cost, and that too through a coal region, to be consumed in Iron Foundries in Eric.

THE HENRY CLAY PACKET SHIP .- Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co's, Liverpool Line, now making her first voyage, has, it seems found an artist do do justice to her tine proportions and . Such a near to there .- The father and mo beautiful model as a Merchantman. The New ther of a big boy of 16, appeared before the Crim-York Courier & Enquirer says :-

"Mr. Wm. Marsh has just finished a picture of this fine ship under full sail-with a freshening he was such a help to them in begging cold vicbreeze as sho is leaving port-and a very life-like and amimated marine picture he has made.

The ship is most accurately delineated-r on a flat surface, but rounded out in her full and swelling model, and with sails bellying to the breeze, and the green waters-she is yet on sounlings-leaping around her as though the eye look-

ed indeed upon the sea.

Her rigging is faultless and accurate—for the letails have been so carefully attended to, as the general design was spiritedly conceived-and altogether the picture, is worthy of the noble ship, of her noble name, and of its eventful destination -for we understand it was painted by direction of Mr. Henry Grinnell and Capt. Nye, to be presented to the great man of whose services to comnerce, as to every other interest of his country, these gentlemen thus design to testify their high d grateful sense.

In the Halls of Ashland this noble type of the sea will fitly harmonize with those of the land in the shape of pictures, of cattle and landscape, which its farmer owner there, we dare say, takes pleasure in displaying.

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW, went into operation on Tuesday: we republish the following brief summary, for the benefit of such of our readers as may not have a copy of the mail rates, under its provisions.

On and after July 1, on a letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight, sent any distance not ex-

When sent any distance over three hundred niles ten cents. For every additional weight of half an ounce. or any fractional excess of less than half an ounce, there shall be charged an additional postage of five or ten cents according to the distance. A balance is furnished to each office, for the purpos

of enabling postmasters to ascertain the weight of letters and packets.
On letters dropped in the post office for delivery in the same place, two cents each. On letters advertised as remaining on hand, there shall be charged, when delivered out, besides the regular postage, the cost of advertising, which will on each letter two cents; or four cents if ad-

vertised in two papers. The Funeral Procession in honor of Gen Jackson, both in New York and Philadelphia, it appears did not come up to the expectations of his friends. With regard to the latter, the Spirit

"The procession on Thursday, though in may respects worthy of approbation, was not exactly what it ought to have been, nor what most of ve expexted to witness."

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMET .- Mr. Joel W. Anrews, of Norristown, Pa., has taken oute patent for burning brick with stone coal. He burned a kiln last week, containing 25,000 brick, which are said to be of a superior quality. By the use of coal as fuel, the expense is much reduced,

and the time required to burn is diminished one

half. Ox CARTS vs. RAILROADS .- There was almost n emuete in Terra Aux Boufs, Louisians, on the 13th instant. Some of the land-holders of that region, who had been engaged in hauling sugar to New Orleans in ox carts, supposing that their trade would be injured by the making of the gulf railrond, proceeded to break up the road, &c. The Governor ordered out the military but ere, they, reached the ground the noters fled. Order was effectually restored.

CALAYORNIA.—It is now ascertained that this Mahometans and 182,000 Jews. vhole territory has declared itself independent The people have driven out the Mexican authori ies, and have modelled a Republican Government similar to that of the United States and Texas.

The farmers of Delaware county, Pa., who have Mediterranean wheat, which, by the way, has proved to be the most certain and profitable kind, are now busily engaged in securing their crop, which is uncommonly fine and abundant, NAVAL .- The Brooklyn Advertiser states that

the sloop of war John Adam, lying at Navy Yard. Brooklyn, is nearly ready for sea, 'It is supposed she will sail in about three weeks for the Gulf of Mexico. The store ship Erie will sail shortly for China. The sloop of war Lexington is laid up in ordinary; and the frigate Macedonian and sloop of year. war Dale are both stripped for repairs. The frigate Sabine and Sloop of war Albany are still upon the

Allsoris ot Biems The citizens of Charlestown, (Massy) have voted \$9,000 to build a new school house. The

James Sheridan Knowles, says the New York Alirror, has lately been offered a large sum to write a book abusing the Americans, which he danger. promptly and indignantly refused.

At Preston, England, a coroner's jury returned the following sapient verdict, - Found hanging in state of insanity.

Mr. Chambers McNibben, of the firm of Mc-Nibben & Smith, of the Exchange Hotel, Pittsburg, has been appointed Postmaster of that city. A WICKER Max .- A lovely woman, says an exchange, always appears more lovely when attending to flowers. There is such a sweet affinily between a rosebud and a coral lip, that more than once we have kissed the one for the other.

The Wabash (Ia.) Courier of the 21st, says the rops are said never to have appeared more promising in this section of the country.

Sixty cannon for the United States service passed inspection at Pittsburgh a few days since, and some of them were shipped for the lakes.

ports in two days.' The Mount Holly Mirror notices a willow tree

near Columbus, in Burlington county, the body of which is thirty-three feet in circumference.

General Jackson died on the same day upon which Sir Richard Jackson, Commander of the British forces in Canada, was seized with his fatal illness. The latter survived until the next morn-

IROX FURNACES-The Pittsburg Age says that there are now in progress of erection in and near the city, twenty-six furnaces, which will turn off between seventy-five and one hundred tons of iron per day.

eister handy, try your cousin—'tisn't a great : deal worse.

Interest on the United States Loan, payable in Baltimore, due 1st of July, 1845, will be paid at the Chesapeake Bank on that day. An Iowa paper records the death of one of the

oldesi and most respected externs, aged twenty inal Court of Boston on Thursday, to beg off their

Charleston papers complain of the extreme heat of the weather, and the want of rain. Gloomy anticipations are indulged in as to the effect upon

son, who had been convicted of stealing, because

the cotton crop. A deer was recently killed at Cape Palmas which was white from the top of the followhoulders backward, and black forward. Two of the dogs which pursued him were killed by his horns, which were nooth and very sharp.

THE MEDITERANEAN SQUADRON .- Commolast from Genoa, on the usual summer cruise.

'Oh! for a ludge in some vast wilderness!' the Odd Fellow said in Oregon .- Bos. Post. PROFASITY .- There are no oaths in the Choctaw tongue. When an Indian swears he can on-

ly employ English expressions of profamity, the very worst kind of profanity in use. A number of the citizens of Pittsburg have purchased a country seat of 110 acres near that city

and employed an engineer to lay it off for a cem-The editor of the Charleston Courier had ripe

peaches on Tuesday last, from an orchard near that city. At its recent session the Legislature of Connec

ticut, passed a law providing for the election of Representatives by a plurality on a second trial. The Iowa Indians in Paris, according to the correspondence of the Courier des Etats Unis, have eclipsed Genl. Tom Thumb. Mr. Catlin, it is said has them under his management.

There is a machine now in operation in the city of New York which makes from 200 to 300 cedar painted pails per day. A good workman can appropriately and J. A. & Sternet, and J. & dar painted pulls per day. A good workman can

in attendance has been estimated at 10,000, or

It is stated that Santa Anna had a large amount of money with him when he reached Havanah, and was besides, in most excellent spirits.

CANADA .- Letters from Montreal under date of the 21st, state that business in that city was dull. The funds were scarce to pay for last season's purchases, and the imports were beyond the wants of the country.

Armijo, the former Governor of New Mexico. is said to be residing at his estate at Albuquerque, the largest fown in the department, and situated on this side the Rio Grande.

Hon. Wilson Shannon, Minister, from Mexico. is still at the City Hotel, N. Y.

Hon. Mr. Elmer, of N. J. a member of the Loo Foco party delivered an oration before the Literary Societies of the Colledge of New Jersey on Tuesday. His subject was, the Origin of Government and the Sources and Limitations of its Authority. He condemned the course of Dorr and his followers in Rhode Island.

The population of Russia, according to the last census, is 62,500,000 of whom 2,000,000 are

There are on record between 1700 and 1844, 101 shocks of earthquake in England, 138 in Scotland, and 17 in Wales.

Fifty thousand youth of this State are enrolled emong the sons of temperance.

The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser speaks of black Tartarian cherries in that place measuring over three inches in circumference. What whacker's! We'd like to see some of 'em along this way, The Petersburg Gazette says that there has

been a large increase of buckwheat sown in Western Pennsylvania and in the Western Resorve of Ohio; and that the probabilty is, that the crop will much exceed that of any previous

A Loan, It is stated that the Mexican Govnment has negotiated a loan of \$5,000,000 from the English house of Messrs. Manning and Mcfor one hundred days.

An awful accident occurred at Rockport Mass. on Thuesday. While blasting rocks, a gremature explosion took place, which caused the instant enth of Mr. Thomas Peach, his head being blown

rom his body. Two other persons were injured. The use of the Patent Safety Fuse, would obviate all such accidents, and Engineers ought to prohibit the use of any thing else. The use of the needle is always attended with more or less

INSTINCT OF BIRDS .- We have received from a lady of our acquaintance the following illustra-tion of the instinct of birds. Two yellow birds had built their nest in her garden, and there laid their eggs and hatched their young. The lady having occasion to pass by the nest one day, stop-ped to admire the little birds. On her return to the garden after on absence of a shore time, the nother bird came whirling and screaming around her, flying so near as almost to touch, the lady's head; this she continued to do until the lady, suspecting that there was some trouble with the young birds, went to the nest. She there found a snake in the act of swallowing the second of the three little birds. She went in seasonly one of three. Buston Trav.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION -- A Millerite returned to his Senies.—A Millerite in Boston, entime the delusion raged the greatest, conveyed all his property to his oldest son, binding him to pay to his other children their proportionate share, and taking for himself one thousand dollars, to The New York Courier says—We learn from defray his expenses for the short time the world the U. S. Boarding Officer at Quarantine, that had then to endure. The gentleman commenced 3670 passengers arrived at this port from foreign preaching until the doctrine of Miller exploded. lusion. He tried then to recover his property, but failing he commenced a suit agaigst his plea being that at the time he made the sale he was laboring under a delusion, and was there-fore not in a sound state of mind. The case will excite a good deal of interest. Both Mr. Webster and Mr. Choate are engaged as counsel-

Book of TRAVELS IN AMERICA BY A CHI-NESE.-The New York Tribune says, that among other specimens of the natural and sertificial productions of the celestial empire which Mr. Peters brought with him on his return to the United States, are two intelligent and educated subjects of the "Brother of the Moon." One of these Chinese gentlemen is stated to be a rian of letters. and the other a musician. I no schifter is said to be preparing a journal of this travelatio this coun-Not TO BE READ.—Beautiful is the love, and with interest. It will certainly be one of the most weet the kies of a sister—but when you havn't remarkable curiosities of literature which these. latter times have produced.

The Jewels of Vincentia. W. Calhom's: famous must to Virginia, about her being the umother of the Gracchi, who being asked for here jewels pointed to her sons, being regived, the Boston Journal has a very apposite reply. A moracompendious mode for Virginia to point out her, jewels aforesaid, would be in the officion of that paper to hand the inquirer a copy of the Bruz.

A Western ellter has the following burst of patriotism in his prospectus.

Devotion to the hand that gave me birth and theglorious principles under which I have been reari, has forced me into the rants of ther illustrious. champions. I shall continue to defend her rights. unawed by power, unseduced by wealth.

But if the cash don't begin to come in, darned if I don't have to slope.

The Monnis Canal Riorens were convicted and sentenced at the recent term of the Oyer and Terminer. Wm J. Steele, State Prison at hard labor, threesyesis "Jolin Feeny, Bennis Welch; Larry Flanagan, James McLeire, six months each Patrick Yoran, fined 55, Michael MilNe uny, John Harland, and John Grady were conflicted of a violent ussault and battery on one of their countrymen at Montville, also a loborer on the canal State Prison, at hard labor six namitis each. Taeso ore Smith's squadron sailed on the 12th of May overseers, consequently their opportunities of information and of knowing the consequences of such out breaks were greater than those who were

> A SAFE MEDICINE.—The wend the feeble, the infirm, the nervous, the delicate, arolin a fews days strengthened by Brandreins's Pilis and the worst complaints are removed by perseverance without the experience of a physician. Addited total circumstances and squarions they are the best Meficines Cystinvented for thinlies, ordio take to sen, preventing scurvy and costiveness requiring no change of diet, particular regimen of care against

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(From the N. Y. American Republican. ) SUGAR COATED PILL. -- Paronts who have difficul-ty in administering medicine to their children, will find a valuable friend in. Dr. Smiths Sugar Coated Pill. which is sold at 179 Greenwich Street. Adults will also be pleased with this kind of a medicine taking made easy." The Pill is a good medicine, its novelty aside. Sold at 179 Greenwich st. N. V. and by John S. C. Martin, Bruggiat, Potts, ille g. J. & J. C. Rahn, O. wig-burg, E. W. Earl, Reading, S. & G. Sholten

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National Convention, at Boston. The number made of the PURSET MATERIALS, ago they will bear made of the PURSET MATERIALS, ago they will bear the ceratiny of either physician or chemist. But a worthless initiation his been mided which has no recomendation but the sugar which fovers up a vile mixture of aloes and coleynth. Seware of such

> U. O. OF O. F.—By authority of the G. L., the members of the different Lodgs of the United. Order of Odd Feltows, in this county will join in the procession in honor of the memory of the late Gen. Andrew Jackson, on Thursday, July 1010. They will meet at the room of the G. L., in Butsville, on the morning of the 10th, at 9 o clock in quaeral regaliables count and white clays. black scarf and white gloves.
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> June 28. ROB'T. M. PALMER, G. Sec.

MARRIED. On Wodnesday June 18th by the Ray. J. Neal, SAX-UEL K. KENTTON of Philadelphia, to SARAH C. POTT, daughter of Abraham Pott, of Port Carbon;

On Wednesday, 25th June, by Rox, Charles Spur Mr. Joseph Bishoe, to Miss Sarah Stanbach, both o Potisville. Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. 84 50 fo 4 62 Plenty 3 00 so 3 25 Plenty 90 50 100 Scarce 60 to 55 do 45 do 28 do 50 to 75 do 2 50 do 4 50 Scarce bushet -Scarce

Ton 6'002 810 40 to 12 Hay Dried Peachespared Bush. Dried Apples pared Orphans' Court Sale. DURSUANT to an order of the Tribian's Court of Schuyikill County, will be sold by Public Vendue, on Wednesday, the 21st day of August, 1815, at the public house of Henry Kepner, in the Borough of Tapuone house of Henry Kepner, in she Borough of maqua, in said county a certain tract of Woodland, called township, Schuylkill sunty, adjoining lands of simuel

Lindner, the Hon Charles S. Coxe David D. Stewar, and the Morris Canal Company, coutaining 409 acres and 40 perches or thereabouts. The tract has the Little Schuylkill running through the school length of it upon which there are several values. upon which there are several valuable water powers, and is well timbered. It is studied about aix miles above Tamaqua and within halfa beile of the road leading from Tamaqua to Hazleton-the State road to Wilkesbarre, also passes through the land. There is a dam and old Saw Mill upon the gremises. Late the estate of Jacob Hubley, decoased, is Sale to commence at two o'clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of

when due attendance with sale made known by MARY J. HUNLEY, Admi'x.

ANNA L. HUNLEY, Admi'x.

By Order of the Courts.

JOHN H. DOWNING, Clerk.

Orwigsburs, July 5, 1845.

The Rev. Dr. Coleman, of Trinity Church naster spirit whom they have called into their JOSEPH HAUGHAWOUT. Southwark, has retired for the present from the and that it is unti-democratic. In Peansylvania, editorial chair of the Banner of the Cross in con-Porrsville, June 28, 1845 Elections for Members of Congress, &c., will it is pronounced democratic, by some of the organs sequence of a severe affection of the eyes, caused Gentlemen :- Your note of the 27th inst., has stock, and may be fitted up for launching in about Intosh, to be paid in daily instalments of \$30,000 neld in Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carof Locofocoism. Who's to decide the question? by a recent severe attack of the varioloid, olins, in the month of August. been duly received, and permit me to acknowledge a month.