

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, July 12, 1845. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

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LIFE INSURANCE.

This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con viderable attention in this country. Pamphlets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where spotication can be made. June 26

Particular Notice.

WIE are busily epaged in making out our bills up V to the present time, and will be ready in a few days to submit them to the inspection of those interested. All indebted will be called-on shortly; but we would esteem it a particular favor if they would anticipate our visit by calling upon us. As a large portion of our time is necessarily occupied with our business, it is to be hoped that second and third calls, which are always more or less unpleasant to both parties, will be reported totally uncersuary. endered totally unecessary.

Our subscribers at a distance will materially aid us by enclosing the amount due as soon as possible. Vhope they will comply with this request, as we had some beavy engagements to meet in the course of the engagements. NEED WESAY MORE.

AT We refer our renders to an advertisement in another column, offering for sale an extensive body of land lying in Schuylkill and Dauphin counties. This extensive sale is worthy the attention of capitalists.

The Native Americans held a National Con-Delegates were principally from Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The Pittsburg Spirit of the Age, a Native Palished as a Whig paper.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES ..

The military and civic ceremonies in commem moration of General Andrew Jackson, took place in Pottsville on Thursday. All the arrangements connected with the solemnities were carried out agreeably to the programme, as announced; and with a decorous propriety, creditable to those upon whom the duties of arrangement and direction had devolved. The military display was certainly very large and fine, although not so large as was anticipated. All the companies of the borough belonging to the regiment, were out in good numbers .-These were the First Troop, the National Light Infantry, Washington Artillerists German Yagers, Marion Rifles, and Hibernia Jackson Guards. The company of Artillery from Port Carbon were out with their usual complement of muskets, and also the fine company of Infantry from Orwigsburg; but except these two companies, none of the military companies of the county, out of Pottsville, participated in the solemnities. The Misses who represented the States, were clad in white, with black caps and veils; each Miss hore in her hand a small banner with the name of the State which she represented upon it. The effect was well designed and solemn.

The different civic associations, with their badges and craped banners, and the different orders of Odd Fellows with their rich regalia, and the officers of the militia, made up the pageant .-The several streets through which the procession passed were crowded, and the windows of the houses taxed to their utmost capacity. The procession moved to the orchard, where the Rev. D. D. Lore pronounced an appropriate and finished a a

Notwithstanding the weather was intensely hot the military were under arms from about 8 o'clock in the morning, until about 4 in the afternoon, and we learn that some of them were obliged to leave the ranks at an early hour, overcome with the heat and the weight of their equipments.

We observed that the fronts of many of the houses on the streets through which the procession moved, were clothed in black, and in some instances, black was suspended across the streets. rom the roofs and windows.

We are requested to state, that all those hament for the Funeral Procession, will please present them for settlement, at Judge Palmer's office, at 8 o'clock, this evening.

TRAVELLING .- The intercourse between Pottsville and the Atlantic cities, via the Reading Rail Road, is rapidly increasing; the daily trains from Philadelphia are almost always full. But it is not only with the cities that our intercourse is increasthe stage routes from Pottsville. There are now two lines of stages running to Mauch Chunk dai. ly, and these are often found insufficient for the accommodation of travellers. It has frequently happened lately, that the proprietors have been obliged to run extra coaches, and more than once seven stages have been started to Mauch Chunk well filled, and it is no uncommon thing to employ extras on this route. There are three lines of om. nibusses plying regularly between Pottsville and Minersville, a distance of four miles, and so far as

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. ARRETATION ACCEPTED .- The Texan Congress has agreed, by a unanimous vote, to the annexation resolutions of our Congress. This news was brought by the U.S. steamship, Princeton, which arrived at Annapolis on Thursday, in nine days from Galveston, and with advices from Washington, (Texas) to the 21st of June.

The President is pledged to give full and immediate effect to the will of Congress, so far as depends upon himself.

IF We have received a copy of Africa's Luminary, new series, a paper published at Monrovia, for the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Luminary is, we understand, edited and published by Africans, and the entire work of the office is done by African hands. The paper is well got up, and seems to be well conducted. I is printed on clear type, is neat in appearance, and altogether creditable to the society under whose auspiega it is, published. Such a paper, devoted to moral, general, and missionary intelligence, speaks powerfully for the cause and the result of

General Cameron; United States Sengtor elect. was in our borough on Thursday, on a visit, and took part in the funeral obsequies of General

Mr. Nowlan, the keeper of the tavern in Baltimore at which air. Rong was murdered by Me-Curry, died on Monday. Some of the Baltimore anxiety caused by the suspicions that fell upon bim when the murder was discovered.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Friday was the 69th anniversary of our nationexistence. A lovelier day rarely dawns upon he earth; clear, calm, and bright, but not too warm; a day just such as one might wish for, for a holi-day, to be celebrated with processions and stirring pageants and demonstration of national hankfulness and joy.

The morning was ushered in by the national salute fired by the Washington Artillerists, in Market Square. The streets were thronged at an early hour and continued crowded during the day.-There was evidently a considerable influx of visiters from the country, and the surrounding towns. The military were on parade by 8 o'clock, and the streets were enlivened by the music of the different bands, till about 2 o'clock. The different companies were out in full strength, some of them presenting a splendid, and all of them a creditable

The National Light Infantry, Captain E. E. Bland, well sustained their high and fairly earned reputation for appearance, discipline, and drill.

The Washington Artillerists, commanded by Captain James Nagle, is one of the handsomest companies in the county, and an their parade on Friday, by their prompt, precise, and rapid movements, gave ample proof that they appreciated her wealth. and had profitted by the superior military talent, and indefatigable efforts of their able commander.

The Marion Rifles, Captain S. J. Potts, were out in greater numbers than either of the other componies. This corps has not been in existence a year, but their appearance is manly and soldier- they are our mothers, our wives, our sisters, ou like, and their drill creditable, and gives token of daughters. future superiority. The steadyness, regularity, vention in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July. The and general excellence of their movements, wheeling. &c., excited admiration and surprise.

The German Yagers, Captain Doerflinger, accompanied by their good band, always attracts noper, has changed hands, and will hereafter be pub. tice; they did some excellent marching, and bore themselves like soldiers taught in a proper school

of discipline. The Hibernia Jackson Guards, Captain Jackson, is composed of stalwart, sturdy fellows; they looked exceedingly well, and exhibited a decided improvement in their drill. Capt. Jackson is a superior officer, and has labored hard with his com-

pany; we are glad to witness his success. The First Troop, Capt. G. C. Wynkoop, were out: we did not see much of them during the day. but as they passed our domicile in the morning we were pleased to remark their improved numbers and appearance. The volunteers of Pottsville. ompose as fine a body of men, as are to be found among the volunteers of any other portion of the State, and we hazard nothing in saying that nowhere in the State can there be found an equal number of citizen soldiers, superior to them in drill. discipline and martial appearance; indeed, this remark will apply to the volunteers of the whole county, and the county may justly be proud of

her citizen soldiery. The day was variously celebrated. Those of the Locofocos who were disposed to celebrate it as doubt not that the day was fitly honored, by speeches and witty sayings; and that good toasts were drunk, some of them national and some intended she nover fall by the hands of her own people. to distinguish the prominent men of their political

-The Whigs had no party gathering, but a goodly company of pleasant companions, got together, without reference to political creed or bias, and discussed a most excellent dinner at Hill's Hotel. and replete with eloquence and truth; good toasts

were drunk, and mirth and humor prevailed. The concerts of the Pottsville Sacred Music ociety, were numerously attended, both in the afernoon and evening, by a fashionable and discriminating audience. The music was good-superior, indeed, and the society are especially entitled to credit, and to thanks too, from our citizens for providing such an entertainment for such a day. We are not disposed to speak critically or to pronounce upon the style and execution of individual performers, where all sustained their parts so ad- by the company. Mr. Campbell's remarks were nirably, nevertheless, we must note that we were particularly pleased with the voices, and expresving claims against the Committee, of Arrange- sive and scientific execution of Mrs. and Mis-Taylor, and perhaps it is not amiss to remark, that Mr. Jacobs' and Mr. Bedford's taste, voice, and execution particularly gratified the audience.

Merryfield and Walters gave a concert in the evening in the large saloon of Hill's Hotel. Jerry is a good buffo singer-Walters has voice and expression, and can sing well-Miss Rosa Cline has company in a happy and eloquent speech, and neither voice or execution, but she is young, preting; there is also a vastly augmented travel, by all | ty, has an air of extreme nairele, which interests one notwithstanding her musical deficiencies, and esides she dances with grace.

There might have been, and doubtless there was much more going on in the borough in the way of amusement than we are able to chronicle. The in his breast, even when his blood warmed the day was kent as a universal holi-day, and celebrated with spirit, and it is gratifying that notwithat one time. The up country stages also travel standing the immense throng that crowded and jostled against each other, in the streets from morning till night, no notable disorder occurred, and very little intoxication was visible. The people were evidently bent on pleasure, but seemed dis- repealed. we have been able to observe them, they always posed to enjoy it soberly, by relaxation from labor, and in walking about looking at each other, the processions, the military and whatever was to be cen, without seeking for excitement and gratification in undue excesses, or extraordinary amuse-

> FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. Arrangements were made for a dinner at Hill's Hotel on the fourth; plates were set for a large company and at the appointed hour, 3 o'clock, every seat was filled. This, although held at a Whig house, was not exclusively a Whig dinner, but open to citizens of all political parties. The company called upon Capt. Samuel J. Potts to ake the head of the table as Chairman of the day, and J. T. Werner, Nathan Evans, Orlando Dufer, Michael Bright, Maj. J. H. Campbell, Vice Presidents, occupied the extremities of the table. Mr. G. W. Slater and J. K. Clement, Esq., were re-

quested by the company to officiate as Secretaries. J. K. Clement, Esq., was requested by the Chair and company to read the Declaration of Indepen dence, which he proceeded to do.

After the removal of the cloth the following toasts were announced by the President, and drank with enthusiasm by the company:

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The day we celebrate, brightest in the annals of the world, exhibiting the triumph of Liberty over oursession, and a whole people deliberating

and acting from principle for the good of mankind 2. Phe memory of Washington-His life is a par of the world's History. His fame belongs to be invaded, she will not want a more patriotic or papers ascribe his death in part to the chagrin and les, his meanment covers every foot of our wide braver heart. spread territory.

dence. Let their memories be revered, their patri-

otism imitated. 4. The Heroes of the Revolutionwilling to sacrifice their lives that we might enjoy

5. The government of the United States-free wise and practical, it sprung from the people, is adapted to their wants, secures to them an equality of privileges, which by its imposing sanction are made rights; and by a liberal policy, is promoting the mental elevation of mankind.

6. The President of the United States 7. The Constitution of the United States-Th

balance wheel of our political mechanism. 8. The judiciary of the United Statested, learned, dignified, free; with them rests our political safety. What a sublime spectacle! an mpire of law; safe and happy are those who dwell within it-may it be perpetual.

9: The States of the Union. Though men bers of the same family, they inherit equally; primogeniture not recognized by liberty.

10. The Sente of Pennsylvania-Her-sons and her daughters, her mines and minerals, her commerce and manufactures, her internal improve ments, her energy and her industry-These are

11. The Governor of Pennsylvania. 12. Schuylkill county-her coal and iron minister to the solid substance of her hardy sous—her enterprise equals her resources. 13. The fair-what more can we feel, or say;

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President: Our country-may she be as distinguished for science, for her commercial and manufacturing interests, and for the virtue and intelligence of her ocople, as for the achievements of the day which we now celebrate.

J. F. Whitney : Gronge Washington-faine s too proud of such a son to mask him with a ti-

George H. Stichter: The farmers, mechanics and workingmen, the real producing class of the country-may their interests be protected, and prosperity attend them.

Orlando Duffer: Our blood bought Liberties, they must be maintained at all hazards.

James Bantum : The navy of the United States every ocean has witnessed its brilliant achieve ments; and every nation has learned that American sailors are the uncompromising enemies of tyrants.

J. T. Werner, Esq.: The memory of William Henry Harrison, next to Washington in the hearts of his countryman.

J. K. Clement, Esq.: General Androw Jack-

son; the memory of the brave finds an undying record in the human heart. Mr. Kutchen being called upon by the Company, responded in a neat and cloquent speech, and

concluded with the following sentiment T. Kutchen: The Congress of the United political party; sat down to a dinner, that was States, the embodied wisdom of the people, let doubtless a good one, at Guisse's Hotel. We their light so shine that others may see their good works.

> J. F. Whitney: Our glorious Republic; may T. D. Pitman : Our glorious Republic : may the never fall by the hands of her own, or any other people.

> Frank Pott: The fair daughters of the Coal Region; may they ever cherish in their pure bosoms the principles of human liberty.

bulwarks of our defence, and the pride of every M. Bright: The Temple of Liberty: may the

tars and stripes ever wave over it. J. K. Clement, Esq., answered to a call from the President and company, and concluded by of fering the following centiment:

J. K. Clement, Esq. : The Heroes of the Revolution, a legion in patriotism, a phalanx in braverv.

James H. Campbell, Esq., was next called upon appropriate, eloquent, and truthful-J. H. Campbell, Esq.: Our country. Notwith

stunding the determination of foreign despotic powers to trample out every spark of human freedom; the flame of American liberty shall yet illu-

building. J. F. Whitney: The miners of Schuylkill county; may they hever be in "faulti". Mr. T. D. Pitman answered the call of the

concluded by offering the following toast: T. D. Pitman : John Handcock and John Adams, devoted patriots, men whom Britain hated too

much to pardon, J. C. Neville, Esq. : The memory of Gen. Montgomery; the spirit of liberty glowed warmly

snows of Quebec. Mr. Neville was called upon for a speech, and answered briefly, but in an address replete with

eloquence. Daniel Hill; The Tariff of 1849; it is operating beneficially to the country-may it never be

Jeremiah Reed, Sheriff of the county : Liberty best exemplified when the jail is empty. By a guest: The Heroes of the Revolu

their memories shall live in the recollection of free men, as long as our hills shall endure,

A. B. White: Whig principles, Whig party and their leader, Henry Clay. J. K. Clement: Commerce and agriculture, always closely allied, are now indissolubly united

by internal improvements, T. D. Pitman: The coal and fron works of Schuylkill county-may they continue to increase in number and value.

N. M. Wilson: Schuvlkill county; her mineral wealth surpasses correct computation; her ma chinery, and mechanical and manufacturing operations, equalled but by few counties in the state; her military, numerous, powerful, and beautifuli her yeomanry, brave, hardy, and industrious; her erroneous belief, that the enlargement is not inlegal and professional, (sons) bold, charitable, and tended to be prosecuted to completion. courteous, and her fair, (daughters) eclipsed by

those of no other county or state in the Union.

Col. Daniel Larer: Religious liberty; millions have defined the principle, and bowed at the shrine of their idel; hundreds and thousands have been immolated upon its altar, and rivers of blood flowed in its cause through ages of war and strife and oppression, before the priceless bodn was wrung coal cannot be easily shipped at this time, on the from reluctant despotism. Republicans will not Canal. This is, (as we all know here,) a gross violate the principle, for it is excred to themselves. and consecrated by the sufferings of their fathers.

Capt S. J. Potts having retired. J. J. Connor: The President of the day, Captain Samuel J. Potts-if our country should ever

By the Company: Our Host and Hostess

Port Carbon.

The town of Port Carbon is situated on the Schuylkill river, about two miles from Pottsville, and is the seat of a considerable Coal Trade. The completion of the Port Carbon and Mount Carbon Rail-road, has opened a more rapid communication between Port Carbon and the Atlantic cities, than was furnished by the Schuylkill Navigation, and is proving of immense importance to the former town. This Road was constructed under the energetic direction of F. Hewson, Esq. in a style of superior solidity and permanency; it is about 21 miles in length, and taps the Schuylkill Valley and the Mill Creek roads at Port Carbon, and connects with the Reading Rail-road at Mount Carbon. The first train of loaded cars, passed over it on the 30th/of last November. Its onnage is already heavy, and is rapidly increasing, and will continue to increase, as the different Collieries around and beyond Port Carbon, and on the line of the Schuylkill Valley and the Mill Creek Roads, are brought into connection with it.

The New Track on the Mill Creek Road from its termination, to its junction with the Port Carbon Road, at Port Carbon, has been completed about one month; the transportation of coal over it from the Collieries along the Mill Creek, has been, from its opening heavy, and the large weekly increase, is proving the great capacity of that portion of the coal district.

The Bridge of the Mill Creek Road across the Schuylkill, is a beautiful and substantial structure. It is a Burr bridge, with a single span of 120 feet. The Schuylkill Valley Road was completed to its termination, under the direction of A. W. Craven, Esq., Engineer, on the 10th inst. The length of this Road, from its junction with the Port Carbon Road, at Port Carbon, to Tuscarorais about 9 miles; it sweeps through one of the the richest portions of the coal region and perhaps adds a third at least, to the area of accessible coal fields in this district. The length of the old Road which was entirely worn out, was 104 miles, but the numerous and troublesome curves of the old road are avoided in the new. The grade is more perfect, and the effective capacity of the road greater. The whole of the immense tonnage of coal which passes over this road, as well as that which Statesman and the Christian, the great and the passes over the Mill Creek road, is sent from Port Carbon to Philadelphia and the Eastern markets, nity, will gleam through the dim vista of future either by the Reading Rail Road, or the Schuylkill sges, sanctified by the recollection that he died Navigation. The numerous Landings on the line

rapid motion to improvement.

wants, convenience and comfort.

The Presbyterian congregation have a commo-

ufactory and machine shop, by Albert G. Brooke-

them of heavy power. There are six engines

operating at the colleries on the Mill Creek and

these on Sahuylkill Valley tract-there are several

others being erected in both of these districts. It

is proper to remark here that most of the colleges

on t e Schuylkill Valley, are worked above water

As the resources of this portion of the coal re

augmented when the laterals, (from the different

colleries in the valley.) which are tapzed by the

ting a variety of false reports relative to the en-

Some of the fallacious statements refered to

are intended to operate firstly upon the Contrac-

tors, by the most unfounded representations, rela-

tive to the ability of the Navigation Company, to

pay for the work; and secondly, upon coal deal-

ers in distant places, by impressing them with the

We have ascertained by inquiring in the proper

quarter, that the Navigation Company have at

command, ample means to finish the new tier of

Locks, many of which are now in active progress,

and all of which, are to be finished by April, 1846.

Schuylkill Valley road, shall be completed,

for hoisting and pumping engines.

profitable business.

Port Carbon, is found in the well-to-do condition

of the Navigation at Port Carbon, are ample for a May they be protected by a more than Spartan 8th. The free institutions of our Country .heavy trade, while the Reading Rail Road offers bravery, a more than Roman virtue, and may fuacilities for rapid transportation to those operators ture ages read in their perpetuity, the triumphs o who prefer this more expeditious channel; so that liberal principles and the progress of universal the coal operators who ship from Port Carbon, can | emand 9th. The President of the United States. May uit their own convenience or preference in the he prove himself worths of the devotion of a conuse of either of these two avenues. By the fiding people-may his administration he a blesconstruction of the Port Carbon and Mount Car- sing to his Country and an honor to himself. 10th. The Governor of our Commonwealth .oon Rail Road, and the Schuylkill Valley and The choice of freemen has elevated him to a seat

Mill Creek Rail Roads, which are tapped by it at of honor-may his final success entitle him to our Port Carbon, the immense coal fields lying in that warmest gratitude 11th. Pennsylvania. The Keystone of the portion of the coal region are brought practically Union her inexhaustible mineral resources—her nearer to market, and it will readily be seen that coal and her ore-her mountains and her streams, this must have a salutary effect upon the prosper- give her a proud preminence among her sister ity and growth of Port Carbon; it will give addi-12th. The rising generation. Smiling are their tional impetus to the coal trade, and while that faces, light their hearts, unpolluted their hands, thrives a favorable impulse is felt by every other their Country's hope, freeman's pride. May their employment, and especially by the industrial and growing years add sound principle and sterling

worth, and may declining age give back their smimechanical interests; and when the enlargement ling faces, their light hearts and unpolluted hands. of the Schuylkill Navigation shall be completed, 13th, Our fair Country women. May they t will necessarily give a still more decided and prove themselves worthy the heorines of the Rev--may they ever have a smile for virtue and a frown for vice One of the surest evidences of the prosperity of

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

Pine Grove Celebration.

At about 11 o'clock, the 'Guards,' with 'ban

ner, fife and drum, marched to the school-house

and escorted the Sabbath-school to the 'Pine-grove

on the banks of the Swatara, where a large con

George Barr, Henry Heil, Wm. Greenawol

Esq., Daniel Wentz, and Jno. Fry, Vice Presidents, and Wm. Bower, and V. L. Conrad, Secre-

taries; a suitable prayer was offered by the Rev

Mr. Krecker, and the Declaration read by V. L.

The Sunday School Scholars now regaled

themselves, at a well filled table, crowned with the

luscious dainties prepared for the occasion, by the

patriotic ladies of the place; after which John E.

Graeff, Esq., delivered a powerful and soul-stir-

ring address. After some time spent in paying

devotions to the table, the Declaration was read in

German, by John Strimpfler, Esq., and an appro-

priate address delivered in the same language, by

REGULAR TOASTS.

1st. The day we celebrate. The greatest epocl

sterling sentiments ever animate Americans to re-

pendence-May the recollection of their generous

patriotism, their martyr-like devotion to the inter-

ests of their bleeding Country, ever inspire their

descendants with the indomitable energy of their

5h. The surviving soldiers of the Revolution

Friends in the time of our greatest need-may

they be cherished by the people, and cheered by

purchased with their toils and privations; and

Cornelian mothers of heroic sons; the Patrician

wives of devoted husbands—they nourished none but Gracchi; they loved none but Brutuses.—

Undying honor to their virtues, peace to their ash-

7th. Jackson! The Patriot, the Warrior, the

6th. The females of the Revolution.

that Republics are not ungrateful.

the death of the righteous,'

glowing prospects of that Country, which they

glory, which surrounds his deathless name.

The following toasts were then read

the Rev. Mr. Krocker.

own souls.

of Independence, whose deeds we this day colebrate. numerous stores, too, are all driving an active and May their memories be held dear, by all future Frederick Snyder-George Washington. This The people of Port Carbon are enterprising and American Liberty.

bly advanced during the last year. There, as in Daniel G. Kutz-Gen. Jackson. Now that he labourer loves to possess his own little home; and whose bourne no traveller returns,' may his remains rest in peace, and his services to his Counnumerous building lots have passed into the hands try be duly appreciated. of that portion of the population during the last Jacob Anan-The worthies of the Revolution. year; many of them have already erected, and ma- Their unceasing efforts in the establishment of

ny more are now erecting houses adapted to their the Independence of the United States, will be gratefully remembered by posterity. William Gorgas-The French Lafayette, the German DeKalb, the Irish Montgomery, the Podious and well built stone Church, with a tower lish Pulaski, the Scotch McDonald: Their blood watered the tree of Liberty in America, its shade and a bell; and the Academy, which is also of

will never be denied their worthy sons. stone, is a large well arranged and convenient William Farrer-The day we celebrate. May its annual return ever be hailed with patriotic delight, and celebrated by a happy and virtuous peo-There is a large foundry at Port Carbon, own-

ed by Tobias Winterstein, which is doing a heavy Adam B. Gorgas-The United States of Amerbusiness. A steam flour mill, owned by Law- ica. No Country ever existed that carried out with ch success, the principles of free government. rence F. Whitney, and an extensive shovel man- | "u May they stand united forever. William Bower-The Ladies of Pine Grove. these and the colleries immediately on the verge Enthusiastic in every thing that is patriotic.

of the borough, employ six steam engines, all of They would do miracles to save our Country from the curse of Tyranny. distinguished in the history of our Country. A-mericans will ever hail it with patriotic pude. Dr. John Kitzmiller-The Sunday School. May this nursing mother of patriots, ever be cher-John Zimmerman-The Declaration of Independence. It comes nearer to perfection than

level, the operators thereby avoiding the necessity any other document devised by man. William Ramer-Andrew Jackson. The conquering hero, the sagacious Statesman and the gion are developed, Port Carbon must grow and faithful christian, is no more—but in the memory improve. The weekly shipments from Port Carof his Countrymen he will live forever. bon, by Rail-road alone, already reach nearly 7000 By a Sfranger-The citizens of Pinegrove. The warmth of their hearts, is only equalled by tons per week, and this amount will be greatly

the warmth of their coal. May the red veing of he former, ever be enriched by the inexhaustable black veins of the latter. V. L. Conrad-The Ladies-The locomotive engine of the social universe.

Owen Drine-Capt. Israel Reinhard-his mar-MISCHIEVOUS REPORTS.—Some evil disposed tial bearing and gallantry, and his utter aversion persons, enemies of this region and its vicinity, have we understand, been actively engaged in the conviction, that he, with his excellent compa ny, would in defence of his Country's liberty, die Philadelphia, Boston and New York, in circulapon the battle field.

By a Stranger-Pine Grove-Gifted by nature largement of the Schuylkill Navigation, which is with all that can make her beautiful and prosperous. May her rock-ribbed mountains, her 'Pine Groves, and her rich mineral resources induce a liberal spirit of improvement.

By a Guest-The Pine Grove Guards-Their soldier-like appearance and love of liberty, lead us the top of the Sharp Mountain, varying i me liberty or give me death. Jacob Christ-The Star Spangled Banner.

and the home of the brave.' H. Reinhardt-The Union Branch Canal-Plenty of water at the head and tail, but destitute at the heart and main point. The Company are not so blind-folded as not to see where and how the evil can be cured. Charles Witman-Liberty! May the thunders

Attempts have also been made recently, to iniets never daunt the sons of liberty. John Hock-The young ladies of Pinegrove. duce the New York coal dealers, to believe that The brightest galaxy of charms and graces that ever made a Musselman's heaven or a Turk's par-Jacob Huber-The Main Line of the Union

Canal-Summit has swallowed all the water of Horace Greely says that "a man who has he Branch, which is consequently in a suffering ot taste nor common sense enough to plant tree-Capt. I. B inhardt-The day we celebrate, round his dwelling, dues not deserve to have by sprung from on high, in which a nation of

eemen were born.
Rev: Mrs Krecker-Liberty! A name dear The Roman Catholic Bishop of New O to every true American purchased by the blood of leans, refused to allow prayers to be offered in the our Fathers: May it be transmitted unimpaired 3. The signers of the Declaration of Indepen- may they enjoy many returns of this auniversary. | Cathedral for the repose of Gen. Jackson's coul. | to our latest posterity.

Peter Filbert, Esq.,-David Greenawalt Esq., Our thanks to him for permitting us to occupy this grove, on this memorable day.

Jacob L. Linder-The Pine Grove Guards. A brave band of Volunteers, ready to go where duty course of citizens were awaiting their arrival. Af-Jacob Huber-The Patriots whom we this day ter having appointed Capt. ISRAEL REIN-HART, President of the day, Peter Filbert, commemorate. The angels of the plain sang good will to men'-they executed it.

Henry Heil-the inspiration of Patriotism .The same with the inspiration of heavon. The latter proclaims universal love, the former universal equality; the one the cause, the other the F. G. Werntz-the committee of Ladies. They

have done honor to their sex, their station, and the occasion; they have their reward in our hanks. John Fry-The Pine Grove coal region-with

a wide canal, is ready to ship her hundred thouand tons in a season Hiram Reinhardt-The ladies of Pinegrove The active interest manifested, and the fine taste

displayed by them on this occasion, clearly evince that they highly appreciate the inestimable blessing of civil and religious liberty.

Levi Reeser—The orators of the day. Their addresses prove the intelligence of the committee in the history of Nations-may its annual return who made the selection. Henry Werntz-The heroes of 76! always be hailed with patriotic enthusiasm, by a

virtuous, happy and grateful people.

2d. The Declaration of Independence. The their self-denying conduct, their generous entousiasm, and their indomitable bravery, ever animate their descendants. Charter of our rights, the exponent of our princi-John M. Christ-Our Country! May Indeples, the beacon light of our Republic-may its pendence and America, be as inseperable as sun-

light and day.

Michael Mease-The ladies of Pine Grove. resist severy form of tyranay over the mind of 3d. Washington !: The solitary example of a Fair as a moonbeam on a snow bank. John Strimpfler, Esq., ... V. L. Conrad: the reaperfect man-time who effaces the memory of other heroes; but brightens the halo of imperishable der of the Declaration; read in the spirit of the Authors. 4th. The Signers of the Declaration of Inde-

ISRAEL REINHARDT, Pres'dt. Wm. Bowen, Sec'ry.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Acadia Capt. Hannson, arrived at Boston on Wednesday evening last at 11 o'clock having left Liverpool on the 19th ultimo, and thus made a passage of a ittle over thirteen days.

Sir Roneur Pert is following up his singula and original policy with great energy and with may the protecting care of our government, prove apparently complete success. The Maynooth Bill on the 16th, was read a third time and Passed in the House of Peers by a vote of |81 to 80, and though it had not received the Royal assent at the latest dates, it is doubtless ere this become a law A new bill has been introduced to establish a commission in Dublin to award compensation for three kinds of improvements effected by Irish tenants. viz: building draining and fencing. The Irish College Bill will probably also become a law, and the opinion is very freely expressed both in and out good. His deeds illumine the brightest pages of the opinion is very freely expressed both in and out American history; his memory like a ray of eter- of Parliament, that Sir Robert is only awaiting a proper opportunity to propose the endowment of the Roman Catholic Clergy of Ireland. These measures have evidently made an impression upon Irsland though O'CONNELL exerts himself to the utmost to defeat their influence and bolster up re-

About 140 persons are said to have perished by an explosion of fire damp, which took place in a oalmine at Boussu, near Quirrain, in Belgium. THE IRON THANK .- The Trade which was in languid, and declining state, has undergone a omplete change and is now full of life. Scotch ig Iron, which could find but few purchasers a 57s 6d to 60s per ton in Glasgow, is now eagerly ought at 77s 6c, and 80s is generally asked; in iverpool the price is from 85s to 90s .- An advance of 5s to 10s per ton has been made on forged Pigs in Staffordshire, and several of the largest works there have been standing for the last ive weeks, in consequence of some dispute between cir employers ion among the Welch makers is, that the trade as got to the turning point and that prices will aprove. Present quotations in Liverpo ommon Bare £8 10s; best Refined £12; Hoops

210 10s; Sheets £12 per ton. Among the Spanish news we notice that alhough most of the Foreign Ministers had gone o Barcelona, our Minister, Mr. Irving, was still t Madrid.

Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France, are all tranquil—except that in all these countries respectively. Italy excepted, there is an astonishing pretext, but politics and deism are at the bottom

With regard to the Annexation of Texas, nothing whatever, so far as we can learn, has then energetic. The value of property has consideras different. In the Chamber of Deputies M Billbault, a leading member of the opposition, charall the towns in the coal region, the miner and has gone to that Undiscovered Country,' from | ged the Government with having joined England in opposition to annexation, in return for the concession by England of the right of search. In reply, M. Guizor, whose health has been entirely restored, denied that any stipulation in regard to Toxas had been made with England, and declared the policy of France with regard to annexation, in the following terms:-

"If Texas wished to renounce her independenc and enfer the American Union, nobody had a right o interfere or oppose the wish of the people. the Texans, on the contrary, are desirous to preserve their independence, not only have we no right to oppose their resolution, but I do not hesitate to say that France would approve their conduct and acknowledge that they were right. We have recognized the independence of Texas: we considered it real, and we were interested in doin so". Few events of importance have occurred or the continent since the last arrival.

THE SCHUTLEILL COAL REGION .- As inquiries are frequently made in regard to the extent of what is termed the First Anthracite Coal Basin of Beaver Meadow R. R. & Coal C. FROM PENN HAVEN Pennsylvania, embracing the Schuvlkill Coal Region. Mr. Thomas S. Ridgway, jr., Mining Engineer, who has located himself at No. 593 Walnut street, Philadelphia, has kindly furnished us with the following information on that subject:

FIRST ANTHRACITE COAL BASIN of PA The first Anthracite Coal Basin of Pennsylvania, is situated in Schuylkill county, upon the head waters of the Schuylkill and Swatara rivers, Its length is about 65 miles, and breadth at Potts. ville 43 miles; at Port Carbon 41 miles; at New Phildelphia and Middleport 21 miles; at Patterson and Tuscarora 2 miles, at dividing ridge between uscarora and Tamaqua 11 miles, at Tamaqua I mile, at the mouth of Dry Run 11 miles, at Mauch Chunk 11 miles, Room Run 11 miles. Breadth at West branch of Schuvlkill 5 iniles, at west branch 54 miles, at dividing ridge or east branch of Swatara 5 miles, Swatara creek 21 miles, at Raush creek and Good Spring creek 24 miles at Lorberry creek 14 miles, at Fishing creek 2 miles, near end of South Pork of Basin 11 miles, at head waters of Good Spring creek I mile, outlet at Bear creek, or N. W. Fork of Basin 1 mile. In giving a descriptive outline of this Basin. I shall commence at the Dauphin County Line, at the southeastern edge of the Basin, where the Re-Shale and conglomerate rocks come in contact o believe that in the hour of their country's peril, tion from a course of N 75° E to N 81 E, until they would adopt the language of Henry-"Give interrupted by the Great Bend in the ridge opposite the town of Patterson, which extends short distance N. W., N. and N. E., and thence May it wave for ever, 'o'er the land of the free bears off in a line with the Tuscarora Mountain Mauch Chunk Mountain, and sweeping around Mauch Chunk Mines into Northampton county hence resuming its course again in a north-easte direction, as far as Room Run Mines, passing around these Mines, a short distance east of them and extending back along the top of Panther Mountain to Mine Hill and Broad Mountain range of British Artillery, or the points of their bayo- of rocks, taking in the New Castle and Coal Castle Basin; thence extending along Broad Mountain and Mine Hill into Dauphin county, striking Bear Mountain, and extending along the top of this Mountain, near to the Great Bend of Wisconisco Creek; returning on the top of Big Lick Mountain, and sweeping around Berry's Mountain to 4th or Short Mountain, extending along the top of this Mountain, near to Port Lyon, on the Sus quehanna river; thence returning along the top of sharp Mountain to the place of beginning, at the Dauphin County Line, closing within its bounda

Mineral Lands.

Rank Meeting,

An adjourned meeting of the Con the "Farmer's Bank of Schuvlkill County," con vened agreeably to public notice, at the Washingion Hotel, in the Borough of Schuyskill Haven, on Thursday the 3d inst, at 6 o'cjock, P. M., when the following proceedings werg had. On motion, JACOB HUNTZINGER, jg., was called o the Chair, and James B. Levan, and Mare Incion, appointed Secretaries. It was then Resolved, That the Act of Assembly of the 14th of April, 1845, incorporating the "Farmer's Bank of Schuylkill County," be read by A. W. Leyburn, which was done, and the sollowing named Commissioners being a majority of those na-med in the Act, took their seats in the meeting,

Jacob Huntzinger, jr., A. W. Lefburn, James B. Levan, Edward Huntzinger, G. D. Boyer, Henry G. Robinson, Jno. D. Dabert, Jno. G. Kohler, Mark Mellon, William Kramer, Ges. Kauffman, and James Dougherty, after which the following resolutions were prepared.

Resolved, That A. W. Leyburn, Edward Huntzinger, James B. Levan, Jno. D. Dewert and Jno. G. Kohler, be a committe to procue such book or books as may be necessary for the Comm ers to receive subscriptions to the aftersaid Bank. and that the said Committee, have power to procure two hundred copies of the Act incorporating the "Farmer's Bank of Schuylkili CSunty," to be printed, 150 thereof to be in English and 50 in German, for the purpose of distribut

Resolved, That said Committee report their roceedings to the next meeting of the Commis-

Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet at the same time and place, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and that the proceedings of this meeting, be signed by the officers thereof, and published in the Miner's Journal and Pottsville Empgrium.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, F., Pres'dt.

James B. Levan, Secretaries

The Coal Traile.

The 4th of July, and the Funeral & Chursday last, has affected the shipments of coal conideradily this week, there being a falling off of about

The quantity sent down by the Rail Road last week, was 22,579 07 tons. This week the quantity by Rail Road is 16,936 06-by Canal 4,386 17-16, al 21,343 03. Shipments of Coal in comparison with shipments to same periód last year 1845. Schuylkill--Rail Road,

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Pine Grove 627,701 11 602,119 17 621,701 11 Increase so far in 1815. 177,715 06 Vessels continue plenty to Eastern po-, and freights

emain stationary. Commercial List quotes the rates as follows : To Salem, " Boston; " Portland, " New Bedford wark, N. J. 81 00 g 81 45 to [55 81 12 to § 25 Albany, Fredericksburg, Va.

Freights to Philadelphia by Canal 70 Sents-to New Vork. [8] 80 By Rail Road from Pottsvills \$1 20 and from Schuyl-kill Haven \$1 10--to Philadelphia.

Through the politeness of the different Collectors on the Canal and Rail Road, we are emplied to furnish BY RAIL ROAD. For the week ending on Thursday ning. Fer last Report, For the week ending on Thursday evening, Per last report, 102,150 15.

ening, Per last Report, PROVE PORT CLINTON For the week ending on Thursday Per last, Report, 4.671 10 322,286 03 Total,

BY CANAL. FROM POTTSVILLE AND PORT CARBON evening, Per last Report, FROM SCHUYLKILL HAVEN. \$19 17 13,510 15 luly 10th, Per last report, FROM PORT CLINTON.

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Despatched this season, up to 7th meg 5th 1815.

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vatara Rail Road. 1,577 * 3 3 7,775 8 0 Transportation on 9353 13 3 V. L. CONRAD, Collector. WYOMING COAL TRADE.

Total to June 28 . 1845, 1 MINE HILL AND SCHUYLRILL HAVEN R.ROAD 7,722 19 Tons. 160,994 18 Per last report. 188,717 17 Total, WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector

MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD. 4,848 Tons. Per lest Report. 117,574 N. CLEAVER Total,

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Mining Engineer and Real Estate Agent for