POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, August 9, 1845. VOLNEY B' PALMER, At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies

At his hear prette and Cost Agencies, Vorter of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Nassau-Street, Aew York, No. 16, State Street, Boston, and Bouth east corner of Haltimore, & Calvert Street Baltimore, is own Ayent for receiving subscriptions at advertisements by the Miners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE.

This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract conviderable attention in this country. Pamphlets containing the necessary information, can be obtained at Alisoffice, where application can be made.

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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 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 necessarity occupied with our business, it to be hoped that second and third calls, which are always more or less unpleasant to both parties, will be rendered totally uncessary.

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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 ensuing month. Area we say More.

A large press of advertisements has encroached a little on our miscellaneous news this week. Those of our merchants who deal in New York, may derive some benefit by examining the advertisement headed "The late Fire in New

THE LABIES RECRESHMENT FAIR was held on Thursday Evening, and was, as every body had an--ticipated, a brilliant festival occasion. The room was arranged with unusually elegant taste, and the tables so well supplied with delicacies, dainty and rare, that "increase of appetite" seemed really in this instance to "grow by what it feeds on." The throng of visiters was large, and all the visiters were buyers, and liberal buyers too, at least we judged so from what we saw; and well they might-have been, for they were tempted with comfits, jellies, ice creams and cakes, and such nice things, to say nothing of the more substan-'tial viands, for which most people have an "appetite, a feeling and a love;" and then the bright eyes too, behind the tables, said as plainly as if the words had come from the lips that were wreathed in smiles, "what will you purchase, sir?" Who could resist?

Hawkins was in attendance with his band-Hawkins volunteered his services for the occasion. for which he merits the thanks of the Ladies who gave the fair, and the public who were there.

SCHUTLRILL HAVEN BANKS -- The Books to receive subscriptions to the Stock of the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, to be located at Schuylkill Haven, will be opened at Schuylkill Haven, Pottsville and Orwigsburg, on the 20th, 21st and 22d instant. See proceedings in another column.

EXTENSIVE SALE .- We invite the attention of your readers to our advertising columns for a large equantity of land to be offered for sale at the Pennsylvania Hall, on the 22d instant, by the Assignee of the late Capt. Daniel D. B. Keim.

NEW Caunca.-The Welsh Baptist Congregation under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Morgan, are building a new and neat church, '35 feet in front by 45 feet in length or depth, on Adams third Welsh church in the Borough-two of them are under the charge of pastors; the other is dependent upon missionary supplies.

MOVEMENTS OF THE MILITARY.-We learn that the Washington Artillerists, Captain Naula puspose visiting the Military Encampment to be held at Ephrata, Lancaster county, commencing on the 9th of September.

The National Light Infantry, Capt. Brann, also intend visiting Philadelphia shortly.

The Cambria Gazette, published at Johnstown, Cambria county, theen revived by Mr. M. A. CANAN. It is a staunch Whig paper and battles ably in the cause of correct principles, a good government, and the kappiness of the people.

PINEGROVE COAL TRADE. - We regret to learn that the low state of the water in the Feeder of der the new law. The receipts were in the Union Canal, has for some time past almost entirely suspended the Coal-trade in the Swatera region. A Railroad of about twelve miles would connect that region with the Railroad and Canal at Schuylkill Haven, and we think the soonenit is made the better for the prospects of that region

The Whigs of Dauphin county have nominated John C. Kunkel, and John C. Harper. Ergrs., for the Legislature. For Sheriff, James Martin-Prothonotary, John Zinn-Recorder William Painter-Begister, Richard Nolen-County Commissioner, Christian Foltz-Treasurer. John Hicks.

CHARLES C. SULLIVAN, Esq. of Butler county has been named as the Democratic Whig Candidate for Canal Commissioner. Ho is both honest and capable, and as far as the Whigs of Schuyl. kill county are concerned, we have no doubt they would acquiesce in his gomination without the aid of a State Convention.

No town in the State of equal size and population possesses as many luge and handsome tept. The mountain air is pure and healthy; the a well drawn nicture, and a colored engraving. scenery is wild and beautiful—it delights the eye and excites the imagination, and the country altogether is just such as the pent up denizens of cisummer months; and besides, our mines and mi- three hundred visitors in the Hotel at the time, ville to Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Danville, &c. We have no doubt, that if the fare upon the Reading Rail Road was reduced, the travel to Pottsville would be greatly augmented, perhaps dou-

PATAL STRANSOAT DISASTER OF THE MISsopat .- A most disastrous accident occurred to the steamboat Big Hatchee on the 22d ult., just spring at an expense of \$25,000—partly covered as she was leaving Herman, on the Missouri river, ich a number of persons were killed. Herme hundred miles above St. Louis. of perfect wreck shave the

Sr. CLAIR Perhaps no town within the coal region is more beautifully situated than St. Chir. The country around has a sort of half civilized aspect, but is beautiful nevertheless, and seems to ministration can bing to bear against it, and party have been the work of nature in her happiest drill and discipline can rally to the charge. The mood. The town, like all the towns in the coal following resolution, adopted among others at a region, has greatly increased and improved within the last ten years, and during the present season particularly, improvement and progress seem to the prevailing views of that portion of the democ. have received a new and more powerful impulse. The completion of the new track over the route of the Mill Creek Railroad, and the junction of that road with the Port Carbon Railroad at Port Carbon, affords increased facilities to the Coal operators in that portion of the region which is tapped by it; and it is perhaps attributable as much to that as to any other cause that the Town of St.

Clair, which lies on the Mill Creek, about 3 miles from Pottsville, is exhibiting such a rapid improvement. There are now in progress of construction or soon to be erected, several handsome brick buildings, intended for private residences, and there are also, either already finished, or in progress, about twenty buildings of a smaller class; and it is believed that before the season has closed, about forty new buildings will have been erected. The large Authracite furnace of Burd Patterson, Esq., is rapidly progressing, and will, when completed, furnish employment to a number of hands, and give an additional impulse to the growth of St. Clair. There are five collieries in and around St Clair, worked by gentlemen of great enterprise. and the coal from that district is not surpassed

put up. Mr. A. Lawton is sinking a perpendiculas shaft, and will employ two steam engines, one for hoisting and pumping and the other for breaking and screening. The works of Mr. Lawton will, when completed, in permanency and finish, rank among the first works in the region. There is but one Church in the Town, a plain wilding, held in common by all denominations of Christians. There is also a School house, gener-

region. There is at present but one steam engine

ally among the first buildings erected in all Amer ican towns. It is a gratifying reflection that the school house and the teacher seem our people's first care. "Educate your children," the wise precept which the old Athenian urged daily upon the busy multitude in the thoroughfares of the city, is appreciated by our people; in the newest districts the sturdy settler has hardly lopped the branches off the pine to admit the light of heaven, before he rears a building and dedicates it to ENLARGEMENT OF THE SCHUTLRILL NAVI-

arion.—Coal Banges.—We observe with pleasure that the enlargement of the Schuylkill Navigation is rapidly progressing. The company are ow really in earnest, and are prosecuting the work with a vigor and energy, which if continued, will, we think, ensure its completion by the time fixed ipon, April 1846. The Navigation Company tre now doing precisely what they should have lone years ago, to enable them to sustain a sucessful competition with the Rail Road; but better late than never,' perhaps; and it may be that even ret they are in time to regain a portion of what is ost. They are now it seems, very properly determined to complete the enlargement, and we understand, that in order to encourage the building of large Coal Barges, adapted in size to the enlarged locks, the company, upon the application of several parties, have agreed to allow six per cent. interest upon the cost of all large barges, built along be prevented from passing throughout the tier of enlarged locks, on and after the 15th of April, 1846. This certainly proves that the company

are in earnest, and really expect to have the enargement completed and ready for the trade by next spring. We learn also that they have contracted with J. M. Crosland, a competent boatbuilder, for a large New York Coal Barge and a coasting ressel adapted to the Boston trade, both the dignity of bar-room oracle, if the laboring clasto be of a proper size to fill the enlarged locks, that is about 98 feet in length on deck, and 79 feet 8 inches beam. These vessels are to be finished immediately, at Crosland's Boat Yard, here

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE -According to the United States Gazette, the receipts in the Philadelphia Post Office have fallen off considerably un-\$13.611 53

July, 1844, July, 1815, ... 8,711 56 Less \$4,899 97

Showing a difference of about one-third. This was to be expected during the first month of the operation of the new bill. The advantages of cheap postage are not yet generally appreciated by the large masses; as they become acquainted with the operations of the cheap system the corand the revenue will be enhanced occordingly .-Such was the case in Great Britain. Under the high postage law, about 75,000,000 letters passed Ed. 1766. through the Post Office. The first year under the penny system, the number was more than doubled. and last year exceeded 242,000,000 letters, the number having been more than trebled. In less than three years a similar result will be exhibited in the United States, if the law is permitted to

Goner's MAGAZINE, for August is in all reenects a superior number. The numerous origihotels as does Pottsville. During the present sea. nal contributions are from writers whose talents son they have all been continually well filled, and are favorably known to the public. We notice frequently crowded. The borough has ever been among them, "Incidents of a Cruise," a tale, well so thronged with visitors before, and the vausual written, and illustrating the want of wisdom; as number of handsome private equipages, which roll well as humanity in the use of corporeal punishthrough the streets give it quite a city air. 1. ment, on ship board; and "Prophecy of Balaam," gratifies us that strangers are beginning to appre- speem, both by our townswoman, Mrs. Juliet H. ciate Pottsville as a place of summer resort. Few L. Campbell. The embellishments are "The detowns in the State offer greater inducements to liverane of St. Peter from Prison," a handsome ylaitors. The hotels are commodious and well engraving by Dick, "A Scene on the Schuylkill,"

continue in existence.

Extensive Pous The Ocean House at Newport, Rhode Islant, was entirely consumed by ties might love to luxuriate in during the warm fire on Sunday last. there were upwards of ning operations are well worth a visit. There is, who escaped with considerable difficulty; and we too, a large and increasing travel through Potts regret to state that Mr. Gardner, a wealthy and enterprising citizen of Newport, in his efforts to check the flames, and rescue the property of the visitors from destruction, perished. Ho was descending a ladder, when the building fell in, and he was precipitated into the midst of the flames and burnt. The building was of frame, cost \$36 000-contained 208 rooms, and was furnished last

> The Steam Ship Great Britain was expected arrivo at New York yesterday.

by insurance.

Ladies cabin, The The Lehigh County Bank Notes are refused ~ertsined, by the State Treasurer, in payment of Taxes.

THE TABIFF. It is not to be doubted now that wound the 'lion,' that is, Britain, and not as in the next session of Congress the Tariff of 1842 will be assailed with all the force which the addemocratic meeting in Alabama, and published in the official paper, is pretty clearly expressive of racy with which Mr. Polk is particularly connected, and through whose means he received his nomination, and by whose counsels he will undoubtedly be governed :

"Resolved, That we look upon the Turiff issue as the main and all-important question of all "our domestic policy now pending before the peo-"ple: That we look to the 29th Congress (the first hat will assemble under the new Administration "for an early adjustment of this much vexed ques "tion, upon fair, revenue principles: That the re solutions of the Baltimore Convention of 1840 and 1844, and the messages and speeches of ou Chief Magistrate, James K. Polk, while Governor and a candidate for Governor in Tennessee contain clear and unequivocal revenue standards by which that adjustment can be effected : That "the Tariff issue was made prominent in the late "Presidential canvass; and that, whatever may be the peculiar views of a small section of the Democracy of the Union, we are pledged as a party, to principles which are at war with the Tariff of 1842."

The Southern wing of the Locofoco party hav

ilways managed to exert a controlling influence and the whole catalogue of principles, which, by happy fiction are called Democratic, has taken its impress and character from southern direction a quality by that from any other portion of the Mr. Polk knows that the south, and especially South Carolina, is imperious, and will not yield in operation, but two or three more are soon to be the power of direction, or recede from her position of determined opposition to the present tariff. That little state is not to be soothed by patronage in the shape of office; she will yield to her allies in the matter of spoils, and the fruits and emoluments of political triumph, but she must have her managed, she was cajoled, humbugged and befooled by political leaders, into bestowing her suffrage upon Mr. Polk, who, as she well knew, was heterodox to the extreme point, on the questions most vital to her own interests, and opposed to those principles of domestic policy which she most deeply cherished. But the leaders of locolocoism by as Mr. Clay, she may now, so reasons Mr. Polk, our readers. by the same course, by the same unscrupulous party leaders, be cajoled or brow-beaten into a surrender of her cherished doctrine of nibtection. The Union says that Mr. Secretary Walker is engaged in a stupendous labour of marshalling in array figures and statistics to prove that the country, so prosperous now in all its industry, is suf-

fering from the oppressive and unjust protective tariff. The Cabinet is, excepting Mr. Buchanan, composed entirely of either original freetrade men, or converts to that doctrine. The word has gone forth, and it is certain that all the power of the administration will be arrayed against the tariff of 1842, in the next Congress. The American Review for this month has a brief, but well written and vigorous article upon this subject, the following extract from which well shadows

forth what the result may be: "That the country is to be convulsed with a fresh anti-tariff crusade, is therefore inevitable .-The subaltern officers of the host which triumphed in Mr. Folk's election—the captains of fifties and file-leaders of tens, who manufacture the public opinion of the party—will never rest satisfied till and contentment are to them sore calamities. Let the people mainly be well employed, fairly paid moderately, improving their circumstances-the more efficient buying land and building houses, while even the humblest are putting away a trifle in the savings bank or some cracked teapot against a rainy day-and your village demagoge dwindles into a very paltry insignificance, ses are at work week-days, and at church on the foco majority, where the children divide their secular hours between work and school, and are constant at church and the Sunday school Stony ground this for your Ely Moores, Davezacs and Dorrs to work upon; they will never get back their seed. Let the great mass be quetly at work, with plenty in their homes and God in their hearts, and the oratorical champions of 'Workingmen's Rights,' the Toiling Millions,' and all that will be driven to the dire necessity of going to work them

and the number of votes they control and secure to the party." Onacues .- The following "sibylline oracles" are extracted from an old edition of the prophectes of Merlin, the British wizzard, supposed to have been uttered more than a thousand years ago,

selves, instead of figuring and flourishing as tide-

strength of their asserted influence over the people,

When the Savage is meek and mild, The Frantic mother shall stab her child: When the Cock shall woo the Dove, The Mother the Child shall cease to love

When men, like moles, work under ground, The Lion a Virgin true shall wound When the Dove and Cock the Lion shall fight. The Lion shall crouch beneath their might.

When the Cock shall goard the Eagle's nest, The Stars shall rise all in the West When Ships above the clouds shall sail,

The Lion's strength shall surely fail. When Neptune's back with stripes is red, The sickly Lion shall hide his head. When seven and six shall make but one,

The Lion's might shall be undone. We publish these remarkable oracles or prophies, which may not have fallen in the way of nost of our readers, believing that their ancient date, and singular and almost literal accomplishment, will give them interest, as curiosities at

Verse 1st. very clearly alludes to the settle of America by a civilized nation. Britain is the but, judging from present appearances, the star of Frantic mother," America did feel the wounds she received from her.

Verse 2nd. The 'Cock' is France; the Dove merica, Columbia, so we read the prophecy, and New York. Several well timed trasts were protheir Union the epoch when America shall cease to love Britain. In this there is evidently an equivoque, which is one of the peculiar characteristics of the ancient oracles.

Verse Srd, may refer to those subterranear rocks of Europe carried on by persons who never the United States." or seldom see the light of day; but it is probable the solution may be more particularly referred to the siege of York, in Virginia, where the ap- published in the American Bailroad Journal states proaches were carried on by working under the that one firm in Walker, near New Castle, is build earth. The second line contains another equi- ing fifteen iron ships for colliers,-and another yoque. On examination it will appear that the House in London has constantly neven Iron period referred to is when the 'Virgin' Columbia, Staamers on the Stocks, and no less than eightyor Virginia, by which name all North America three booked to build as fast as they can be turnwas known in the days of Queen Elizabeth, shall ed out.

would appear at first blush, when the lion should

wound the Virgin. This shows the precise period when the oracle should be accomplished. Verse 4, minifestly alludes to the united forces France and America, against Great Britain.

Verse 5. This verse may be solved by reference to the arms of the United States. America is clearly designated as the eagle's nest,' as it is the only part of the world, be believe, where the bald eagle, our national emblem, is found. Thus this prophecy may be understood as referring to the time when the 'Cock' that is France, shall, as she dld during the last war, protect America, and the Stars' the standard of American Empire, shall rise in this western hemisphere.

Verse 6. It is remarkable that the amazing qualities of inflammable air, by which persons are enabled to navigate the upper regions of space should have been discovered in the same year when Britaiit's strength was so reduced as to force her o acknowledge the independence of America -The boats in which gronauts traverse the upper regions are doubtless the ships here alluded to. Verse 7, may be understood to mean that when the sea' 'Neptune's back' shall be 'red' with the

American 'stripes the naval power of Britain shall

Verse 8. This oracle seems manifestly to refer to the period when the thirteen states, should have so strengthened and comented their union as to make but one nation, and Britain gradually losing her power, should be no longer able to hold the rank and consequence among the nations which hitherto have been hers, almost without rivalry or

dispute. These prophecies were regarded as a prediction of the perpetual duration of the British empire.-They seemed to make its decline dependant upon impossibilities, seven and six could never make but one. ships could never sail above the clouds, or the own way in direction. But Pennsylvania can be Cock guard the Eugle's nest, &c. But, if we admit the solution attached to them above, and it seems naturally and fairly drawn, they contain a prediction of a very different character. If that sc. gable this week. lution is true, six of them have been already fully and literally accomplished, the other two are al ready partially verified, and events indicate, that their final consummation is not very remote. Rebold misrepresentations, absolutely succeeded in garded as foreshadowing the remarkable events in befooling the ignorant and non-reading portion of American history, which they seem to predict, her people into believing that Mr. Polk was favor- they are astonishing; viewed in any light, they able to a protective tariff, and as good a tariff man are curious, and will be, we hope, acceptable to

Fifteen Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. The Steamer Cambria, Capt. Judkins, arrived at Boston on Wednesday the 30th ult, from Livcroool, which port she left on the 19th of July, making the passage in eleven days four hours and thirty-five minutes, including a detention of two hours at Halifax. This is the shortest passage from England to America on record.

The intelligence by the Cambria is important in a commercial point of view. There has been a decided improvement in cotton-the sales have been very large and the prices are one-eighth of a penny higher. The corn trade exhibited an improvement in consequence of the variable state of the weather.

American Stocks were improving. | Money is London was plentiful and the market in a healthy state.

There has been another decline of iron, and the tendency is still downward—since the last arrival General thrift reduced more than 20 per cent, and the impression is that the market will sink still lower. The price of bar iron is now nominally £10 per ton at the works. The demand at present is dull, and the stocks are accumulating.

The intelligence from Algiers gives an account The cavern of Dahro where the Arabs had taken sense. refuge, was the scene of this horrid affair. Here they were hemmed in, faggots were lighted, and the unfortunate wretches were burnt and suffocated in their places of refuge.

The French papers contain the particulars of an outbreak in Catalonia. Some of the small towns round Barcelona had been called upon to contribute their levy of men to the army. Spain is in a dreadful condition. The two Queens of Spain were at Barcelona

The Paris dates are to the 17th of July-the waiters, post-masters, contractors, etc., on the great topic of interest in France is the Jesuit question. After M. Thiers' famous appeal to the government to put the laws in force against the discipersuade the Pope to recall the Jesuits from France, and thus save the Government the scandal of being eliged to expel them. In this M. Rossi succeeded, and all their communities are to and imprinted at London by John Hawkins in be broken up, the greater portion of them ordered respondence of the country will largely increase, the year 1530. Dean Swift has given an account to leave the Kingdom, and their houses and propof this remarkable and scarce book, which may be erty disposed of. This is deemed a master stroke seen in the third volume of his works, page 214, of policy on the part of Louis Philippe. Me might, by the application of existing laws in France, which forbids the existence of the Jesuits as a separate corps, have effected the same result but not without shocking many religious persons, and giving to the denounced Jesuita something of the air and consequence of victims. By pursuing the other course, of asking the intervention of their official superiors and the Pope, he gets rid of the Jesuits and preserves appearances with the Church. The effect of this measure in France cannot but react in Switzerland, where if the Jesuits be not withdrawn by the action of their own superiors fresh difficulties may be apprehended in the can tons. Lucorno has carried her point in introducing Jesuits into the canton, and entrusting to them the education of her youth.

Parliament was drawing to a close, and it was expected it would be prorogued on the 5th or 6th of August.

The Elections which have recently taken place in Great Britzin, do not indicate the popularity of the Government. A year or two may make a difference in the beating of the National pulse Sir Robert's popularity is setting.

The first cargo of American ice ever imported into Glasgow, arrived there in the brig Acton of posed, and speeches delivered on the occasion, but ione more heartily honored nor enthusiastically received than those in which a flowing bumper was drained "to the success of the ice trade," and "to a permanent and happy understanding with

Tue Uses or Inon.-A letter from London.

All sorts of Items.

It is said in a London paper that Moore having ompleted his History of Ireland is engaged in the biography of the Rev. Sydney Smith.

The Hon. SAMUEL G. WRIGHT, member Congress from the Third District of New Jersey, died at his residence in Burlington county, or Wednesday night. Unparalleled Sailing .- The U. S. sloop of

var Portsmouth, on her passage to the Pacific

Ocean, made Cape Horn in forty-eight days from the Cheaspeake Bay. The first entire cargo of tobacco sent from this ountry to St. Petersburgh, was taken from Baltinore a few days ago in the ship Henry Shelton.

Weaver convicted of murder at Urbana Ohio ast May has made his escape from jail.

preme Court of New Jersey, will, it is said be taken o Washington A destructive fire occurred in St. Augustine, Fa.

The Slavery case, recently tried before the Su-

amount of about \$10,000, on which there was no Female thieves in omnibuses are the last in

vention of this wicked age. Several cases are adroitness.—N. Y. paper. England and France, says the New York Ga-

zette, are each involved in difficulties just now, in the persons of their representatives—the former with the Perusians, and the latter with the Mexi-Wellis says, in one of his late letters, that the English Gentlemen who purchased the statue of

the Greek Slave by Powen, has been offered for it four times the sum he paid. The work on the Morris Canal Enlargement is Boyer, at 3 o'clock, P. M. and remain open until nearly completed, and the whole line will be navi-

During the month of July last, 13.585 pas-

the 1st instant, according to the official statement, vas \$776,264 18.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION .- A destructive fire occurred at St. John's N. B. on the night of the 29th ult. which destroyed forty buildings, house of G. D. Boyer, at the time and hour above principally of wood. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

NEW TREATT WITH SICIET.-An English with Sicily, and presented to Parliament. It is on the footing of the most liberal reciprocity; the only exception made being in behalf of the Royal Sicilian monopolics of tobacco, salt, playing cards, gunpowder and nitre.

Benevolence is always a virtuous principle. Its operations always secure to others their natural rights, and it liberally superadds more than they are entitled to claim.

Another cotton factory is about to be established it Hamilton, Ohio. A third will be erected as soon as practicable.

TARING IT COOLLY .- The editor of a Buckwe paper has been threatened with a flogging. He very quietly insinuates that he may be found up stairs, and that it is "but forty feet to the bot-

The college libraries of this country number about 600,000 volumes. The libraries of the Le- good, patrone and reforming Governor gislature of the different States are also considerable. There are some 900,000 volumes, in public

A man who was in the habit of talking to himself, being asked by his wife why he did so, reof the massacre of a thousand Arabs by the French. | plied that he liked to converse with a man of

Among all the signers of the convention for annexation, there is but one native of Texas, and clock. By order of the one of England. All the rest, with few excepions, are from the South and West.

The Steam Ship Cambria made her last passage from Liverpool to Boston, in cleven days four hours and thirty-five minutes, including a detention of two hours at Halifax. She sailed from Liverpool July 19, at 11 o'clock 45 m. A. M., reached Halifax on the 29th, at 4 o'clock and 20 minutes P. M., sailed at 6 25 same day, was telegraphed at the lower station at Boston at 3 P. M. in very thick weather, and arrived up at 20 minples of Loyola, M. Rossi was sent to Rome to utes past 4. This is the shortest passage from England to America on record.

Surposen Foul Play. The body of an Irishman mamed James Kelly, was found lying in Driebelbin's Dam, about two miles below Pottsville, on Thursday last. The body had apparents ly laid in the water several days. He left Dengler's tavern on Monday evening, in company with two other Irishmen, and while there, exhibited some money-none was found on his body when discovered. He has a family living at Port Richmond Philadelphia county, and had been working on the Valley Road for some time past.

A New Mode of Exposing a Swinness has been adopted by a Dauguerreotypist in New Orleans. He has hung the likeness of the person before his door, with the appearance of peeping through the grates of a prison, and beneath these emphatic words, "This man swindled me out of fifty dollars."

SALT AS A MANUAL.-Professor Johnson has done more than any other person to extend the use of salt as a manure, by giving to the world his exclient essay on salt used on soils, and the mass of experiments he has recorded. . It appears that salt in small proportions, promotes the decomposition of animal and vegetable substances; that it destroys vermin and kills weeds; that it is a direct constituent of some plants, and therefore necessary to their perfection; that all cultivated plants of marine origin contain it-asparagus, for instance-and that all such succeed better when watered with salt water, than when deprived of it that sait preserves vegetables from injury by sudden transitions in temperature, salted sails not freezing as readily as those to which salt has not been applied, and that it renders the earth more capable of absorbing the moisture of the atmosphere.

He that would pass the latter part of his life with honour and decency, must, when he is young consider that he shall one day be old, and temen ber, when he is old, that he has once been young

An old age unsupported with matter for discours and meditation is much to be dreaded. No state can be more destitute than that of him, who, when the delights of sense forsake him, has no pleasures of the mind.

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.

Lighting up and Watching the Borough Mn. BANNAN :-- If the friends of the measure are determined to do the "clean thing," erect Lamps in, and put all parts of the Borough under the charge of the night watch—there is reason to believe that the Pax may be rendered more palatable than it is at present. But if our Council take measures to supply our citizens with a sufficiency of pure water, by an arrangement with the present, or some other, Water Company -I believe that much more of the opposition will

be extinguished.

Each of the Churches in our Berough, holding-evening meetings, should have a street lamp—if we except the one in my immediate vicinity-and there are so many required in other locations, that the expense will go far to defeat the whole project. At any rate, if the experiment is not made satisfactorily all round-look out for the The cargo consisted of 700 hhds. valued at \$100,- Spring Elections—so come on Tax-gatherer.

BANK MEETIMG.

An adjourned meeting of a majority of the Commissioners of the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county, convened at the public house of Samuel Beard, in the borough of SchuyBill Haven, on Monday evening, the 4th instant, at 74 o'clock P. M., when on motion, the following proceedings were had: Robert Bass was called to the chair, on the 23d ult., which destroyed property to the and James B. Levan and Mark Mellon oppointed

Secretaries.
On motion the names of the Commissioners were called and the following named gentlemen mswered to their names when called, viz: R. Bass. A. W. Leyburn, George Kaufman, James B. Levan, John C. Koehler, Dennis Dougherty. recorded in which they have exhibited remarkable Mark Mellon, Wm. Kramer, H. G. Robinson and John W. Shoemaker, took their seats in the meet-

On motion, it was then Resolved, That the Books to receive subscription to the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, be opened for that purpose at the following times and places, viz: At Schuylkill Haven at the public house of Samnel Beard, on Wednesday the the 20th instant, a 3 o'clock, P. M. and remain open until 6 o'clock, P. M. of said day, and at Pottsville at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Thursday the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M. and remain open until 6 o'clock, P. M. of said day, and at Orwigsburg on Friday the 22d instant, at the public house of G. D.

6 o'clock, P. M. of said day. Then on motion, it was Resolved, That George Kaufman, Dennis Dougherty and James B. Le van, be a committee to open said Books for the engers arrived at New York from various foreign purpose aforesaid, at the public house of Samuel Beard, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, at the time and hour above stated, and that H. G. Rob The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding on inson, A W Leyburn, Robert Bass and Mark Mellon, the a committee to open said Books for the purpose aforesaid, at the Pennsylvania Hall, in the borough of Pottsville, at the time and hour above stated; and that John W. Shoemaker, John G Kochler and William Kramer, be a committee to open said Books at Orwigsburg, at the public

stated, for the purposes afortsaid. On motion, it was then Resolved, That the absent commissioners, named in the act of Assem aper states that a new treaty has been concluded bly to incorporate the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county, are hereby respectfully invited to attend at all or either of the places above stated for On motion, it was Resolved, That this meeting

opening the Books for the purposes aforesaid. adjourn to meet again at the public house of Samuel Beard, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven. on Saturday, the 23d instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M. to report the amount of subscription obtained by them to the said Bank, and that the proceeding of this meeting be signed by the officers thereof and be published in the Miners' Journal and Potts-ROBERT BASS, Pres't.

MARK MELLON, Secretaries.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE -A. Bingham, M.s. ry, having made an appointment to vreach a ser-nex! Lord's day in the Delaware Coa! Company's e house Mt. Carbon at 4 o'clock P. M. lies found former to 3 o'clock and to request of those who would be hearers punctuality. The subject for consideration will be the character of Rehemiah the

their armory on Saturday the 9th August at a clock P. M. for the purpose of celebrating their depressions by a parente. By command

PULASKI LODGE, No. 216.-A state meeting of Pulaski Lodge No. 216, will be held on Monday evening, August 11 1845, at 77 o'-Augus 9,

RELIGIOUS NOTICE—The Rev. O. G. Hempstead, (Universalist) will preach in the Universalist Church, Pottsville, to-morrow, (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the cause, and the public generally are invited to attend. August 9.

MARRIED.

of this place.

At Hamburg, on the 4th of July last, by the Rev. Mr. Jaegar, Mr. WILLIAM SAILOR to Miss Manta D MMICK, both of Pottsville.

DEATHS. In Philadelphia, on the 6th instant, Mrs. Man-GARET KERN, wife of Mr. Peter Kern, formerly

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the following Executor, Administrator and Guardian accounts, that the same have been passed by the Register, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of the County of Schutkill, to be held at Orwigsburg, on Monday, the 8th day of September 1985. per next, at 10 o'clock; A. M., for confirmation and llowance.
The account of George Harner, guardian of Mi-

rim, jr.
The second account of John Post, administrate de houis non of the Estate of John Pott, sentor, late of the borough of Pottsville, deceased.

The account of Daniel Faust, administrator of the of the borough of Landel Faust, administrator of the Etate of Elizabeth Faust, late of West Brunswig township, deceased

The third account of Peter Kremer, Executor of the Estate of Abraham Fertig, late of the township

of Pinegrove, deceased.

The account of Daniel F. Berger, Joseph Berger and Wm. Berger, Executors of the Estate of Ladwig Berger, late of Manheim township, deceased.
The account of Jonathan Kistler, Executor Estate of Jucob Leiby, late of West Pann township eccased.
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The account of John S.C. Marin, administrator of the estate of John Trimmons, late of the Borough of Pattwille deceased.

ottsville, deceased.
The account of John W. Heffner and George Mayer, executors of the estate of John Heffner, late of the borough of Pottaville, decorsed.

The account of Michael Witz administrator of the estate of George Hain, late of Wayne township.

The account of John Maurer, guardian of Mary Mills, minor child of Joseph Mills, late of the Eoough of Mineraville, deceased.

The account of Jacob Hammer and Christian Deibert, administrators of the estate of Michael Deibert, late of West Brunswig towarhin, deceased. late of West Brunswig township, deceased.

The account of Rob't M. Polmer, executor of Jacob Seitzinger, late of the borough of Poussille, dec

JOHN H. DOWNING, Register. Register's office, Orwigs - } burg, August 9, 1845.

Notice,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

TERMS OF THIS PAPER Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, by those who reside in this county—and annually in dvance 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 subscription.

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To merchants and others who wish to adverse by the year, with frequent changes of adversements the terms will be \$12 per annum, in cluding the paper, or \$10 in alvance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$10 per annum, or \$3 in advance. One square of 12 nee, with the paper, \$ 8, or \$ 6 in alvance. Bu mess Cards of 5 lines, \$ 5 with the paper, or \$ 4 in advance-3 lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with out the paper. Larger advertisements will be published as per

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offices in Philamenphia, is prepared to state the first in all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills, tables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., acthe very lowest ates.

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WE have recently made additions to our already VV large assortment of Job Type, which is now greater than that of any Country Printing Office in the State? and are ready to execute all kinds of 12 IOR PRINTING

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At weir shorth notice. By keiping good wyrkmen, and prompt despatch in executing orders are expect to receive the support of the public.

The Weib have also a BINDERV attached to the office, which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to do so. Books of every description, bound to order. April 6.

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The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scottends to remitting money to beyer past of Europe, in sums of one Pound and upwards. Bigproups attention to business he expects to give general satisfaction. Pound and discussion of the expects to give general satisfaction.

B. BANSAN, Agent for JOSEPH, McMURRAY.



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NOTICE is hereby given that "The First Me.
I thodist Episcopal Church in the Borough o
Pousville," have applied to the Court of Common
Pleas of Schuylkill County, for a Charter of Incororation, and if no sufficient reason by shown to the outrary, a Charter will be granted by the said Court.

September Term next.
By order of the Court. of the Court. CHARLES FRAILEY, Prothonojary. 32-31 August 9,

3,678 09 Tons. 29,339 18 GER HADERTY, Collector Commissioner. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Schuylkill county, that he will be a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Schuylkill County, at the ensuing election. He pledess himself is elected, to discharge the duties of the office with discharge impartiality and impartiality. GEORGE H. STICHTER. Postsyille, August 9, 1815.