POTTSVILLE

Saturday Morning, Aug. 16, 1845.

VOLNEY B. PALMER. At his Real Estats and Coal Agencies Corner of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No. 160. Nassau Street, New York, No. 16, State Street, Boston, and | South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets imore, is our Agent for receiving subscript

LIFE INSUBANCE.

This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con-siderable attention in this tountry. Pamphiets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained a this office, where application can be made. June 20

Particular Notice.

WI 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 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, is to be hoped that second and third calls, which are always more or less implements to both parties will be always more or less unpleasant to both parties, will I endered totally unecessary.

Our subscribers at a distance will materially aid u by enclosing the amount due as soon as possible, hope they will comply with this request, as we some heavy engagements to meet in the course of ensuing month. Negdwzsay Monz. June 28th

DEMOCRATIC WHIG

County Meeting.

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THE Democratic Whig citizens of Schuylkiil country, are respectfully invited to assemble in general County Convention, at the house of Mr. SAMUEL, BEARD, in the borough of Schuylkill Hisven, on SAT-URDAY, the 30th August, at 20 clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing October election. Punctual attendance of the friends of the present Tariff and the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands among the different States, is carneally requested.

JACOB HAMMER,
ELIAS DEBR,
L. F. WHITNEY.

August 16. Standing county Committee.

COUNTY MEETING .- It will be observed that the Standing Committee have called a Democratic Whig Meeting at Schuylkill Haven, on the 30th inst., for the purpose of forming a County Ticket. We will refer more particularly to the objects of the meeting in our next paper.

THAMES .-- We acknowledge the receipt of lopes, from Messre. Boyle & Krater, the wellknown keepers of the Fruit and Vegetable Stand | the most eligible route. enre criterion of success.

CONCERT BY THE BLIND .-- Mesers. J. H. Dyer nd R. H. Guyn, late pupils of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, propose giving a Grand Concert at the Town Hall, on Tuesday Evening next, the 19th inst. Admittance 25 cents. Their selection is a good one, and their unfortunate condition appeals to the support of the community.

NEW PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CRURCE.—The Vestry of Trinity Church have adopted the plan of the new Church, drawn by Mr. Le Brun, of Philadelphia. It is similar to that of the Church of the Nativity, in Spring Garden, Philadelphia a spire 180 feet high from the base of the build-The estimated cost of construction will not exceed ten thousand dollars.

TROUBLE.—The Emporium recommends Michael Cochran, our Post Master, for the Legislature. It is generally believed that the long petition asking for his removal, signed by the de mocracy of Schuylkill, has scaled his fate, and that he will be ousted after the election-hence his recommendation by a portion of the party for the Legisture, in order to secure a certain class of voters

ments and some had not, the sidewalk presented a ground. series of undulations, anything but pleasurable to pedestrians, and certainly unsafe at night. Property holders who have been tardy or careless about this matter, may now be assured that the Council are in earnest. They have procured curb stone and brick, and those who refuse to curb and pave, after receiving the necessary notice, the Street Committee will cause it to be made, and charge the property in front of which it is made with the expense. This is right.

A violent dashing rain fell on Sunday evening. We do not remember ever to have seen so much water fall in so brief a space,-it continued about an hour,-except perhaps it may be the rain on Monday evening was equally violent. These rains, have been of immense benefit to the region; vegetation was suffering, and the water was low in all the streams around, and in the canal. During the week the weather has been cloudy and clear by spells, with occasional showers.

AN ERROR IN FIGURES. - Lust week in speaking of the enlarged coasting vessel adapted to the Boston trade, ordered by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, we were made to say, both to be of a proper size to fill the enlarged Locks, that is 98 feet in length on deck, and 79 feet 8 inches beam." The proportions would, we think, have made the *barge and coasting vessel' the wonder of naval architecture, rivalled only, by the 'stauch ship,' Goede Verouse, the Knickerbocker tells of, which had one hundred feet in beam, one hundred feet in keel, and one hundred feet from the bottom of cial patronage of St. Nicholas, floated sideways like a majestic goose out of the harbor of Amsterdam, and made as much lea-way as head-way; could get along very nearly as fast when the wind was ahead, as when it was a-poop, and was particularly great in a calm. We wrote, and it should have been so printed, but the error escaped un in the proof, 98 feet in length, and 17 feet 8 inches beam.'

TP. The Citizen Soldier has been transferred to Harrisburg, and has made its appearance under the title of "The Pennsylvania Reporter, and Home Journal." It is said that the Union has displeased the powers that be, because it took to hold themselves in readiness to embark for Texground in favor of the present Tariff. It is gencial organ at Harrisburg.

CHARCOAL .- This is a very scarce article in our borough at present. Two or three loads could be disposed of very readily.

RAIL ROADS IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. Few of our resists are sequented with the cost of the public Rail Roads constructed in scale of importance, we have taken measures to to the Rail Read Company. procure the necessary information correctly; and and will lay the same before our readers as we obtain it. If it serves no other purpose, it will be data to refer to hereafter. We commence with The Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road. This Road extends from Schuylkil Haven to the Broad Mountain a distance of 10 miles. It has three Branches-one of which extends up the West West Branch of the Schuylkill a distance of 41 miles-another up Muddy Branch 3 miles. and another up Wolf Creek about 2 milesmaking the total length of the Road at present 191

The Company was incorporated by an Act passed on the 24th, March 1828.

The construction of the Road commenced in 1829, and it was opened for public use in 1831. Since that time the transportation over it has ounted to 2.220.965 8-20 tons.

The capital authorized by the Charter and its sup plements is \$400,000. The only indebtedness of the Company is the Mortgage originally held by the Bank of the United States for \$50,000 now reduced to \$25,000 : all the other Mortga ges and debt of the Company having been paid in full; and the one above referred to is in the course of gradual extinguishment.

The road and its laterals, are constructed with heavy Iron T rails the whole distance with trifling exceptions, and with a double track. On the doscending track for the whole extent of road and on both tracks below the junctions of the West and West-West branches of the Schuylkill, the rails are of an average weight of about sixty pounds to the yard; on the ascending track above the junction, thirty-six pounds to the yard. These rails are secured by east Iron chairs, bolted or screwed into wooden sleepers resting on mud-sills and placed at distances of three feet apart. No steam power has been used on this road.

In addition to the above, the company have during the present season [1845] extended the Muddy Branch lateral one mile with a double track, and braket of superb Peaches, the finest we have seen have determined to extend a lateral into the Swathis season, and also a basket of delicious Cante- tars Coal Region about 8 miles, which will be commenced as soon as the company have fixed on

at the Bouth-East corner of Centre and Mahan- The superstructure of the road as originally tango streets. Our community are greatly in- constructed was a wooden rail with flat iron bar. debted to these gentlemen for the early and choice The whole of the wooden rail with light flat bar supply of the delicacies of the Philadelphia mar- was superceded, partly by a T rail which has ket, and the good teste they have always exhibited | since given way to one of greater weight. Duin cataring for the appetites of the region. And ring the present sesson about three miles of the besides, they never forget the printers, which is at road have been relaid-and an extension made of one mile.

> The whole cost of the Road as at present co ted, is Real Estate (Collector's house) \$393,881 10 2,296 23

> 396,177 33 The Capitol Stock consists of 7019 ne Capitol Stoca communing shares of \$50 each, amounting \$350,980 to A loan of \$25,000 part of Mortgage remaining 25,000 375.950 00

Contingent fund The alterations of the superstructure of the road county, and will be 67 feet front by 104 deep, with from being estimated with anything like precision. ential men in Mexico, would not hesitate a moerection, and when completed, it will be one of dends have exceeded 12 per cent, per annum, duthe largest Protestant Churches in Pennsylvania. ring which time its length has been considerably extended, and nearly the whole route relaid with The stock is now quoted at \$80 for \$50 paid. Last year 334,000 tons of Coal were transported

ceed 450,000 tons. The proceeds of the Ladies' Refreshment Fair, held on Thursday evening the 7th inst., was Three Hundred and Five Dollars; this sum will be appropriated to purchasing ground for a Cemetery to be connected with Trinity [Episcopal] Church. Our Borovon.-We are gratified that the As soon as a suitable lot can be obtained it will be Borough Council evince a fixed determination to laid off in squares, which will, no doubt, be sold have all the curbs set and pavements fixed at the low, at least until a sufficient sum shall be realized proper grade this season. It is time that they were to cover the purchase money and improvements. done, for lately while some had altered their pave- It is intended to erect a small Chapel on the

over the road, and this year the quantity will ex-

numbers every day, by the various routes; some yond us; tarry here a day or two, to enjoy the stri- tablishment of the Federal Institutions. king scenery round about, and explore our mines, which are well worth visiting. It is gratifying to the present canvass will determine the political see our flourishing borough thus growing into de- destinies of Mexico for many years to come. served notice; we tender to all strangers a hearty welcome, and promise them that they will be agreeably and well entertained in our large and excellently conducted Hotels.

GRABAN'S MAGAZINE.—The August number of this leading Magazine is beautifully embellished. A portrait of John K. Mitchell, one of the contributors, is admirably executed, and the well written sketch accompanying it will be read with pleasure. "Tower Rock on the Mississippi," and Rock Mountain," are both hand-ome pictures and good engravings. The contributions are for the most part from popular writers and merit pe-

FARMER'S LIBRARY AND MONTHLY JOURNAL matter. Mr. Skinner, the accomplished editor, the stern-post to the taffrail;' and under the espe. holds a ready pen, and his essays possess a charm reader, even where the subject interests him but lightly. The opening paper of the Journal, is Water-Meadows; The cause of Education as connected with Agriculture, &c. The present No. concludes 'Peltcholl's Agricultural Chemistry." Von Thaer's Principles of Agriculture, is announced for the next number.

The United States Light Artillery, under the ommand of Major RINGGOLD, at Fort McHenry have received orders from the Secretary of War as at a moment's warning. Similar orders we in Congress. erally believed that the Reporter is to be the offi. learn, have been given to the troops at the various military stations.

We regret to see it stated in the New York papers that Mrs. Sigourney, the poetess, is dangerously'ill, at her house in Hartford.

CANAL NAVIDATION ON THE BARBETH .- We have seen a petition algued by upwards of sixty bostmen and lock-tenders—asking the Navigation Schuylkill county while the trade was in its infan- Company to close their Locks on the Sabbathcy, and as these Roads are daily rising in the A similar petition is also in circulation addressed

Mr. John Wurts, President of the Helaware and Hudson Canal Company, in a latter recently puplished, states that as early as 1832 they prohibited the Navigation on their Canal entirely on the Sabbath. The consequence was that they soon observed a great change in the character of their Boatman on the line. He says:

The improvement in the conduct and morals of the boatmen has been the subject of comment and congratulation, not only by all connected with the Company's business, but by every intelligent an respectable resident on the line of the canal. Nor has this improvement been confined to the boat men only, it is observed in the population along the line of the canal also, who are no way con nected with its navigation, but who (when the Sabbath was not respected by the boatmen) appearing to be influenced by this permicious example, would assemble at various points, and turn the day into one of frolic and dissipation, or of trife and quarrel with the boatmen.

The boatmen, and the people on the line were thus mutually corrupting each other—and while the locks were open on the Sabbath it was always a day of much disorder, and much more trouble and care to our superintendant on the canal than t has been since.

IF A NATIVE AMERICAN STATE CONVEN rion, was held at Harrisburg, last week. Abou 26 delegates were present from Philadelphia City and County, Lancaster, Dauphin and Schuylkill counties. They nominated Robert H. Morton, as their candidate for Canal Commissioner. Mr. Morton, has always been a locofoco. Messra. Kimber Cleaver and R. D. Schoner, were the delegates from Schuylkill county.

RUMORS OF WAR .- The Mexican Schoone Relampago brings dates from Vera Cruz, up to the 23d ult. The news is somewhat startling, and has a belligerent aspect. War had not been declared when the Relampago sailed, but that it must be declared was the general opinion.

LATER FROM MEXICO. The schooner Equity Capt. Smith, from Mataneras, arrived at New Orleans, on the 31st. ult., bringing dates to the 21st of July. Gen. Paredes, was at San Luies, Potosi. and had in the neighborhood 5000 troops with him. He was said to be on his march to Monterey. Gen. Paredes, is a brave officer, but has always been intemperate, and is said now to be more addicted to liquor than ever.

Gen. Arista is still at Monterrey, in bad health he has about 3000 half-starved soldiers with him They are mostly Cavalry; their horses are described as mere skeletons, having had no other food than grass for a long time, and that of indifferent quality and scarce in the neighborhood.

Arista can hardly obtain money enough from the Government to purchase provisions even for himself and officers, to such straits is he driven, while the poor soilders are obliged to pick up a scanty subsistence as best they can-Arista is in constant receipt of intelligence

from Texas, having an agent who is continually passing backwards and forwards.

The New Orleans Picavnne, from which these items are condensed says :--- If we can believe the Maxican stories, 30,000 men are to advance up-\$20,221 25 on the Rio Grande; but those stories must be taken not with grains but with pounds of allowance. above stated, prevent the wear and tear of it We know full well that many of the more infin-This is decidedly one of the most prosperous Rail ment about plunging the country in a war, with Maine. opportunity it would afford to slip some, of the money raised for its support into their own packets; but whether these political gamblers are to heavy iron rails out of the profits of the company. prevail is a question. A few weeks or menths will tell the story.

PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO.—An election for the Chief Magistracy of Mexico was to be held on the first of the present month. The two candidate before the people are Herrera, the present provisional incumbent, and Gomez Parias. Herrera according to the New Orleans Bulletin, is attack ed to the principles of Centralism, and to a party disposed to check the changes and amelioration necessary for the renovation of Mexico. Gomes Pariss, on the contrary belongs to the most liberal class of Mexican politicians, and has for a long time figured as their head and leader. He has spent many years in the United States, and become thoroughly imbued with our republican notions. The principles avowed by him and or The Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road, which he is running as a candidate, are decidedly and the lines of Stages from Pottsville, are doing of a Federal character. "He advocates the restoraa lively and profitable business. This summer tion of the Federal Constitution of 1824 which strangers are thronging into our borough, in large was formed after the pattern of that of the United States, and in most parts is a complete transcript to attend to business or find pleasure here, and of it. The prospects of his success are the most numbers more journeying to Wilkesbarie, Dan- flattering of the two candidates. In the event of ville. Mauch Chunk, and different other points be- his election, every confidence is felt in the re-es-It is probable that the choice of the people

> Mone Deception Exposed .- During the late Presidential campaign, the West Chester Republican was one of the Locofoco papers which declared that James K. Polk was as good a Tariff man as Henry Clay. The people were humbugged, and Polk was elected—but mark the change in the tone of that paper now. In speaking of the

election of General Cameron to the United States Senate, (a bitter dose which the Locofocos have not all swallowed yet.) the Republican says: "If there was nothing else to make a radical emocrat reject Gen. Cameron, his letter to the PAYOR OF THE TARIFF of '42 and of the distribu on scheme would be sufficient."

ANOTHER SEDUCES MURDERED .- The South-DE AGRICULTURE.—Greely & M'Elrath.—The ern Family Journal, of Florids, says that a most the condition and progress of human affairs. August No. of this excellent publication equals its deliberate and cold blooded murder was committed redecessor in elegant appearance and valuable on the 21st ult., at Greenville, C. H., in that State, Headden, by Mr. Dexter Wells. The weapon and agreeableness that holds the attention of the used by Mr. Wells was a double barrel gun. He Headden received in his right and left side-nine on Lady Suffolk, the celebrated trotter. Among in the right and nine in the left side-numbering so admired that he immediately ordered a cast to the attractive articles are under-draining, Irrigation altogether eighteen bullets. The unfortunate man be taken of it in silver. The Count had also just most excruciating pain and agony. The transac-Well's sister, a short time since. Wells is now Waterloo. in confinement, awaiting his trial.

> MAINE. The Whig State Convention of Era of a late date says :-Maine has nominated, with great unanimity, as the Whig candidate for Governor of that State. Freeman H. Morse, of Bath, late Representative the wife of one of the belligerent parties turning

Two Young Ladies Killed By Lightning. -At Richmond, Virginia, on Friday, during a severe storm, the daughter of Mr. P. K. White. both killed by lightning, while sitting on the same sofa in Mr. White's residence, Union Hall.

Tax Executors. The returns from the recent elections are gradually coming in, and are quite as favorable to the success of the Whig cause as could be expected under existing circumlength of rope to develope their course of policy

INDIANA.-In this State the Congressional delegation will stand the same as in the present Conress 5 Locofocos to 2 Whigs. In the House the Whige have lost 7, and gained one in the Senater which will give them the majority in that body. .

KENTUCKY .-- We have returns from 6 of the 10 districts in this State. Four Whigs and two Lomongrel, is defeated in Clay's district. The Legislature is Whig as usual.

NORTH CAROLINA.-In this State the Whigs will lose one or two members of Congress, as anticipated, on account of Slavery and Texas. With regard to the legislature, we cannot judge at present-but should not be surprised if we would loose it from the same cause.

ALABAMA.-The Whigs only contested two Congressional districts in this State. They had no candidate for Governor-Terry is the regular candidate of the Locofoco party-and Martin is independent. Terry, it is supposed will be elected.

From Tennessee we have no returns.

Twins.-It is now proposed to make two States out of Texas, so as to bring four Senators and two nembers of Congress into our National Legislature. At the last Presidential election the whole country only polled a little upwards of twelve thousand votes-about the same as Berks county.

MORE ARTI-REST TROUBLE IN NEW YORK. The Anti-rent Disturbances in New York, notwithstanding several individuals have been sent to She was built at Bristol, England, of iron; her ne, and the resistance to the authorities seems to in July, 1844, with her engines on board. She is county, was shot while in the performance of his and pipes, the water-tight divisions adding greatly official duties, was committed in Delhi on the 7th to the strength of the ship. Her state rooms and inst. It appears that Sheriff Moore, accompanied by Steels and two other deputies, were about to sell some cattle for the rent of Moses Earl, in An- Her size, the unusual extent to which iron is emdes. About forty or fifty persons disguised as Indians appeared to prevent the sale; the Sheriff and his deputies had, however, succeeded in getting he cattle through the bars of the field, when the chief of the Indians gave orders to fire. One Indian stepped up and deliberately shot Eagerton's horse dead, and two other shots were fired at Steele and his horse. The wounded horse sprang forward, when another volley was fired, and three balls took effect in the body of Steele, who died after suffering the most excrutiating agony for about six hours. Very great excitement prevailed. and means have been taken to arrest the parties.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN 1822 AND 1845.—The Banner of the Cross furnishes the following statement of the number of Episcopal clergyman in the United States, at the beginning of the above years.

ı	New Hampshire, 4
١	Vermont. 7
ł	Massachusetts, 7.6
	Rhode Island, 6
	Connecticut, 44
è	New York, 82 (divided, 1838
	New Jersey. 13
1	Pennsylvania, 27
, [Delaware, 3
. 1	Maryland, 53
"	Virginia, 27
١.	North Carolina, 9
٠١	South Carolina, 25
П	Ohio, 6
	Georgia, 3
. 1	Kentucky, 4. Louisiana, 1
	Missouri,
•	Western New York, 0
1	Mississippi, 0
ı	Tennessee, 0
	Alabama, 0
1	Michigan, 0
1	Florida, 0
•	Indiana.
•	Illinois.
,	Wisconsin, 0
,	l Iowa.
•	Arkansas, 0
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The Planet Mars will attain its nearest approach to the earth on the 21st of this month, at which time it will be little less than fifty millions of miles distant. So neartan approach of Mars to our planet occurs but once in about seventeen years, and its appearance is now more brilliant than it has been since 1828. It now rises in the southeast about 8 o'clock in the evening, and may be distinguished by its remarkably bright and deep red color.-About fifteen degrees westward is seen the planet Saturn, while in the opposite quarter of the Heavens over the horizon yet glowing with the fires of the expiring Sun, hangs suspended, brilliant, with soft and silvery light, the Star of Evening, VENUS.

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The transit of intelligence now across the Atlantic is so rapid that the old world is almost at our doors. With the trade of the two continents is carried on a vast commerce of ideas-marts for the intellectual discoveries of all nations are estabfederalists of the legislature declaring himself in lished on both sides of an intervening ocean, and country. This must gradually affilliate the two hemispheres, and prove of salutary effect upon

The Paris correspondent of the Bostan Atlas upon the person of a young man named Robert says that the fashionable Count Affred D'Orsay, has abandoned the whirl of gay life, and devoted his time and talents to the fine arts. He recently discharged both the barrels-the contents of which finished a fine statue of the Duke of Wellington, mounted on a spirited charger-which the Duke survived for the space of twenty-six hours in the finished a full length picture of the Duke, which is prenounced to be the most correct and chargetion resulted from Headden's having seduced teristic resemblance in existence of the hero of

A SERSIBLE WOMAN. The St. Louis New

"We understand that an affair of honor was nipped in the bud in this city a few days since, by the key of her chamber door upon her lord and and to make sure of her object, she had previously hid his hat and boots."

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER .- Dr. Lardner and the daughter of Mr. Samuel Putney, were the changes of the moon have not the least effect upon the state of the weather. This will be said I news to our weather-wise people!

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Inc. It commenced in the centre of the town, and

ARRIVAD OF THE GREAT RRITAINS The new mammoth Iroh Slesiner, Grest Bris tain, under the command of Lieutenant Hosken, stances. The Whige never rally in their strength R. N., arrived at New York on Sunday afternoon, unless some great question is at issue-and as it at half past three o'clock, having made her paswas clearly ascertained that the Locofocos will sage in fourteen days and twenty one hours, runhave majorities in both branches of the Congress, ning time, from Liverpool, which port she left on ult. At Tarragona on the 14th ult., a most alarmthey seem to be disposed to give them sufficient | the 26th of July. The dates by her are from | ing riot took place in consequence of the armed London to the 25th and from Liverpool to the 26th very respectable number, says the New York diers were ordered to fire, one of the rioters was iment, and the somewhat strengous efforts made to made prisoners. Tranquility had been completeconvince the public of its prospective and disas- ly restored, when the last accounts left. Disturtrous failure, are duly considered.

and at times fresh gales, ugly cross seas, and thick fogs. The Engines are said to have worked adcolocos elected. The Whigs will probably gain mirably, and were not stopped at all, until Capt, one or two members in this State. Tom Marshall Hoskin had occasion to sound; off Sandy Hook. The Great Britain is certainly the Monster Steamer of the ocean, and the most magnificent of which I regret to state is frequently violated in

specimen of naval architecture that ever floated. Her total length is 322 feet, length of keel 289 feet, beam 51 feet, depth 22 feet 6 inches, draught of water when loaded 16 feet, displacement 2984

tons; tonnage by old measurement 3443. The ribs are framed of angle iron, 6 inches by The ribs are framed of angle iron, 6 inches by sitted to require any contain or that it can be supported by inches thick. She has four separate steam engines, with a power of 1100 horse. Six masts fitted with iron rigging, adopted in consequence of clause or clauses in their respective charters impoits offering two thirds less resistance than hemp- sing a penalty for not aiding boats, crafts or ve a great point going head to wind. The plain sails of a fifty-two gun frigate, that is without counting Pamphlet Laws, page 364. royals, stay-sails and steering sails, number something short of 5,000 yards of canvass. The plain 113 with two, so that in addition to her crew, officers, firemen, &c., she can accommodate 252 passengers, each of whom can be provided with a single bed, and that without making up a single

sofa, or any other temporary convenience. The Great Britain is beyond all question, the modern wonder, in the way of naval architecture. State Prison for participation in them, still contin- keel was laid in July 1829, and she was launched row more bold and daring. Another outrage, in divided into compartments in each of which the which O. N. Steele, Deputy Sheriff of Delaware engine pumps can be applied by means of cocks promenade saloons are fitted up in a style of mag nificence that makes her truly a floating palace. ployed in her construction, and the use of the screw propeller, are the leading peculiarities which distinguish the Great Britain from all other steam vessels affoat. Her first voyage has been made under such circumstances, and with so successful a result, as to inspire the fullest and most general confidence in her superiority.

DIGEST OF FOREIGN NEWS. The news by the Great Britain, though not exciting, or of marked importance, has some interest, and is generally favorable in a commercial point of view. Cotton holds its price with large sales, and there was a general conviction that the lowest point had been reached; and henceforth the changes, if any, would be in favor of the sellers. Provisions too were firm, and there were some expecexports, but there is a large consumption going on at home. Several of the works in Staffordshire are still standing, in consequence of disputes between the men and their employers. There is every appearance now, that a general improvement will take place shortly in every description of low sugara. Sugars from Prince Wale's Island, and Province Wellesley are to be admitted at the low duties. The transactions in Tobacco since the Cambria sailed have not been extensive.

The right Hon. Earl GREY, father of the Reform act, and for four years Prime Minister, died at his residence, Hewick Hall, on the 17th ult., aged 81 years. This is the most note-worthy political event which has occurred. Earl GREY enjoyed through life the respect of all honorable and candid men of all parties, and died regretted by the essential principle of our tariff policy, let it be the nation whose interests and glory he had done so much to promote.

Viscount Canterbury, (for 17 years Speaker of the House of Commons as Manvers Sutton,) died on the 20th ult., aged 66.

In Parliament there have been two or three peronal brushes, but no proceedings of much interst. The connections of Brazil with the slave rade, and the termination of existing conventions on the subject, between that power and Great Britain, have given rise to universal discussions, from which we glean that Great Britain intends to treat Brazilian slave traders as pirales notwithstanding he termination of the treaties. Mr. Ewart moved repeal of the duties on butter and cheese, which was resisted by Sir Robert Peel, and defeated. A debate on New Zealand was had, but led to no result. A bill to enable the Jews to hold certain offices will probably pass. Maple and New Zea

land woods, if solely applicable to cabinet purposes are to be admitted free. Lord Broughm has again become for a short time the mark for public attention, by a personal controversy with Mr. French in the House of Commons who, it seems spoke with great severity and vituevery breeze wasts intelligence from country to peration of his Lordship, in consequence of the agency of the latter in throwing out certain rail way bills, in which Mr. French had a pecuniary

> interest. Irish affairs are again exciting attention. An afiray occured at Armagh, on the 12th ult., in which a young man named John Boyle, lost his life; after a protracted investigation it was decided that he was attacked and killed by a band of armed orange-men. O'Connell has announced his determination to retire-denies that Ireland is quietsays that monster meetings will be held once a month, and affirms that he will not rest until Ireland.

Fredericka Bremer, the popular authoress, about visiting the United States. The Common Council of London, have voted £500 to the sufferers at Quebcc. The King of Holland, arrived on a visit to her majesty and Prince Albert, on the 24th ult. The intelligence from Rome states that the Papal government, with a view to the more effectual prevention of the contraband trade, has reduced considerably the duties of export and import on many articles of merchandize, and intends to apply the system of reduction to many others.

The Liverpool Times publishes a private letter, more awful and disastrous conflagaration at Smyr with a ticket.

destroyed everything, right and left, for a circumferance of a mile and a half. The Amenians are completely ruined. Some 50 or 60 persons lost

their lives. The Austrian Hespital is burnt. There is very little intelligence of importance from France. From Spain dates are to the 17th conscription. The troops were attacked by a furiof July. She brings out forty-five passengers; a ous mob, armed with clubs and knives. The sol-Courier, when the hazardous nature of the exper- killed and another wounded, a great number were ances had also broken out at Reus on the 12th Westerly wirds prevailed nearly all the way; ult., but they had been promptly quelled.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Mr. Bannan:-You will confer a favor on subscriber, by publishing the following Laws relative to the observance of the Sabbath, the latter

this community: An Act to relieve Canal and Rail Road Companies from penalties for not performing certain acts on the Sabbath day.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That no part of any Act of Assembly heretofore passed, shall be con-strued to require any Canal or Rail Road Compahicles to pass within a certain time to the contrary notwithstanding.—Passed 11th April, 1845.—

Act of 22d April, 1794.—3 SHITH P. 178. SECT. 1. If any person shall do, or perform sails of the Great Britain amount to 4,943 yards.

She has 26 state froms with one bed each, and on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, works. of necessity or charity only excepted, or shall use or practice any unlawful game, hunting, shooting sport or diversion whatsoever on the said day, and convicted thereof, every such person so offen ding, shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay

If I mistake not, the present Mayor of New York, has compelled the keepers of all public houses, to close their bars on the Sabbath. This is as it should be. And I can give no good reason why storekeepers should not open their stores also, if the keepers of the hotels and the beer-shops are permitted to keep their Bars open on the Sabbath day.

A CITIZEN OF POTTSVILLE

From the Baltimore American. THE COUNTRY AND THE ADMINISTRATION -It is usual with the Administraton presses, as hey note the signs of prosperity on every hand to taunt the Whigs by saying "the country is not ruined yet, notwithstanding Mr. Pozz's election." And then they will ask "what has become of the redictions of the Whigs.

When such language as this is used there seem to be a forgetfulness of the fact that the country is at this moment governed by Whig policy, so far as our domestic affairs are concerned. tariff of 1842 is now operative, although it is de nounced and its overthrow threatened. This great measure diffuses its happy influence through

ill the departments of industry; it is the great buttress of the public prosperity. Again the Whits, when in power for a brief interval, repealed the Sub-Treasury; and the country is saved from the runious effects of that ill-judged measure. It is true the Whige did not succeed in establishing such a currency system as they desired to establish. But the use of the State Banks under, the present arrangement, is far betvisions too were firm, and there were some expec-tations of a scarcity and an advance. There is with its contracted basis and its cumbrous machilittle change to notice in the price of iron. Common bars are quoted at £7 15s to £8 per ton; best absurdities and insecurity, would have deranged Refined £10 10s; Hoops £9 5s; Sheets £11—all every thing in the commercial sphere, destroyed in all its bearings upon the currency and busines more doing in them. The selling price is from of the country, one of the mest grievious inflicted at the in Liverpool. There is little doing in the way of country from this—the great legacy of Van Buren's Administration, and the cro tion of democratic "experiments on the currency

The next commercial revulsion will explode the present system. There will never be a staple currency until there is a national one, emanating from one source commensurate with the extent o the Republic and the wants of the people, with the functions of issue entirely seperate from those of discount and with fixed relations established between the specie basis and its representative But we need not expect to arrive at that except brough the future ordeal of troubles and disaster In all essential points of our domestic policy the

country is now governed by the Whigs. It must always be so, if it is governed at all. Because the democratic leaders have no definite system that is at all practicable. They talk of a revenue tariff; yet unless there is protection embodied in it their evenue tariff will be a miserable failure. The essential Whig element of protection must be called by this name or that.
So also they talk of Sub-Treasury or of an

Independent Treasury, as they prefer to call it. Will they dare establish it again ? No they will

In point of fact the ultra democracy of this day is well nigh incompatible with government in any shape, it its professed doctrines and principles were actually carried out. But the leaders do not carry them out. They got into power by talking democracy, and then, when in power, they are compelled as a matter of necessity to adopt in aubstance the fundamental principles of Whig policy. There would be a beautiful display of anarchy if the democracy of the hustings were really transferred to the administration of the gov-

We have spoken of our domestic policy having characteristically, Whig features. In respect to our foreign relations Mr. Polk, having n elected on the Texas and Oregon question started off on his own hook; he made a democratic start. But it was found that democratic maxims of diplomacy, however well suited to election eer with, were not exactly the thing in practical lares our title to the Oregon to be -clear and unuestionable," he sends an Envoy Extraordinary o England negotiate on the mixed basis of American and British titles. His Excellency will probably have to look to the Whigs frequently bef he is through this business.

AWFUL CALAMITY. The following is an extract of a letter to a mercantile firm in Market

ZENA, OHIO, August 4, 1845. We have met with a severe loss. Our store was entered on Saturday night, 2d inst., and two young men murdered James Kinney and William stull, the store robbed and set on fire. It was not discovered until it was very much spread. The front door was burst open, and one of the young men got out the other could not be got out until the floor fell through into the cellar; his remains were then recovered; his head, arms and legs were all burnt off—nothing remained but a crisp of the body. There was some few pieces of cloth land shall be placed on an equality with Eng. and silk found near town yesterday morning.-This is the most shocking occurrence that has ev r happened in this part of the country.

> A SERIOUS FIREAT TROY .- A slip from Troy, under date of the 6th save:-

> "A fire was discovered about ten o'clock, in West Troy, which up to this time has consumed about eight buildings, which chiefly consist of stables, rope, grocery stores, &c., on or near the bor der of the canal.'

The beautiful Portland vasc, that was broker The beautiful Portland vase, that was broken some time ago by a man from Dublin, has been restored, and it is said, in such a masterly manner as to defy the most critical to discover where the vase had been injured. It is to be placed in a seperate room in the British Museum, and no formation, or leave information, at A. B. White's store, where the vase had been supported by the same of the bulk of the subjectible, or give him in formation, or leave information at A. B. White's store, where the bulk of the subjectible rooms and the bulk of the subjectible rooms and the support of the subjectible rooms. a seperate room in the British Museum, and no

Ali sorts of Steme.

Mr. Hardin Riley, of Clinton county, Missouri, was killed by lightning on the 18th uke, whilst sitting under a shade tree in a neighbor's yard.

The Albany papers complain of incendiaries in

The rate of taxation in the city of New York is 30 centson the \$100, and the expenses of opening and widening streets is besides a charge upon those in their immediate vicinity.

Death of a Giantess .- Miss Cynthia Browning, the Kentucky giantess, died at Flemingsburgh, Ky., on the 30th ult. She was seven fer \$

In Paris, the burial of the dead is performed by company, instituted for that express purpose by the Government, who derive a revenue therefrom. Santa Anna's wife is just seventeen, very fair and charming. What is exile to him?'- Worces-

ter Transcript. What is exile to him? Transport to be sure. -Boston Times.

Carter is in Paris, waiting the arrival of some African lions that he intends taming and educating.

Bill Spaniard, a Cherokee, recently shot and killed a citizen of the Creek nation, named William Embree.

The passengers in the Great Britain my that she behaved admirably.

264 emigrants arrived at Baltimore, on Saturday, from Bremen.

A cautious mother .- The Boston Times knows of a mother in that city who will not let a tailor come near her children, for fear he will-give 'em

The New Haven Courier says there was a display of falling stars there on the evening of the 6th of August.

General Almonte, hte Mexican Minister at Washington, has been appointed Secretary of War of the Republic of Mexico.

A duel was fought at New Orleons on the 31st ilt., between a citizen of New Orleans and one of Martinique. Distance, ten paces; weapons pistols—and nobody hurt.

Samuel Alexander, Esq., all emittent member of the bar, deed at Carlisle on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. O. N. Steele died at Athens, at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 7th inst., in consequence of wounds received from the Anti-rent Indians.

A sister of the most gifted of modern tragedians Rachel, has appeared in Poris at the Francais in two characters, Palmyra in Mahomet, and Zaire, in the tracedy of that name. This young lady made her debut some two years since at Odeon, but with indifferent specess.

The steamboat Pawn was borned near Lieuisville last week whilst laying at a wharf. Loss.

\$22,000; insurance \$7000. The Unitarians from all parts of the countryhold a convention in New York city, Octobes 22d the day of the dedication of Rev. Mr. Bellow's new church.

A newly invented musket has recently been tried at Postdam, Prussis, with perfect success. It will carry from one 1000 to 1200 paces, and will fire seventeen times in a minute

The ice exports from Boston, during July and

June were 5,855 tons against 5,632 last year same There is said to be upwards of four thousand

visitors at Saratoga Springs, New York, at the present time. It is expected that the Camanche Indians in Texas will make that new State a second Florida to this country. At any rate we shall have some

rouble with those red skins. A gentleman was waked in the night and told that his wife was dead. He turned round, drew the coverlet closer, pulled down his night cap, and mutterred, as he went to sleep again. 'Ah how

grieved I shall be in the morning!" There were two hundred and thirty-four deaths

in the city of New York last week. Ms. Eprron: Yourself and neighbours are particularly requested to reflect upon the best mode of saving money in the purchase of your wearing apparel; and to dolt effectually, you are hereby informed that you can achieve the object by c. ling at Mr. McNeille's Clothing atore. No. 105 Chesnutstreet, on the first floor of Sanderson's Hotel; where you may at all times find a large stock of fashionably cut and well made garments—comprising in part. Clocks at from \$3.00—Pants from \$2.00—Pants from \$2.00 to \$25.00—Pants from \$2.00 to \$3.00, and Vests from \$1.00 to \$0.00.

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THE QUESTION SETTLED—Many persons wonder why Dr. Smith's Vegatable Pills are now preferred to other medicines which have been so much longer before the public. The reasons are plainly, that they give more general satisfaction, and are incomparably more pleasant, being coated with sugar is and as they never gripe or nauceate, it is no wonder that those who use them do reccommend them beyond any other Pills. They clense and purify the blood, aid and improve digestion, cure Hoad-ache, Dispepsia, and Billous Complaints, in a manner so basy, that the patient is scarcely conscious of having taken medicine at/all. Made by an educated Physician, they do not come under the head of quack medicine."

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.—Rev. O. G. HEMP-STRAD, will preach in the Universalist Church of this place, this (Saturday) evening, at 80 clock, and to-morrow (Sunday) Morning, at 101 o'clock. Rev. A. C. THOMAS, will areach to-morrow (Sun-day) evening, at 80 c'lock. The public are cordially invited to attend. Aug. 16

NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY — Parade on Monday; the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock, P. M. By Command STEPHEN RODGERL, lat. Serg't.

Married.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Esward Skiers, to Miss Hannan Adams, both of

Stray Cow.

dated Smyrps, July 9th, detailing another and still person will be allowed to enter the room except more awful and disastrone conflagaration at Smyr. with a ticket. Angust 16,