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## DEMOCRATIC WHIG

County Meeting. THE Democratic White citizens of Schuylkill country, are respectfully invited to assemble in general County Convention, at the house of Mr. SANUEL, BEARD, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, on SAT-URDAY, the 30th August at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing October election. Punctual attendance of the Office of the present Tariff and the Disc ted at the ensuing October election. Punctual atten-dance of the friends of the present Tariff and the Dis-tribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands among

intes, is carnessly requested.

JACOB HAMMER,

ELIAS DERR,

L. F. WHITNEY,

Standing county Committ August 16,

DENOCRATIC WITTO MEETING .- We hope our friends will not neglect the County Meeting to be held at Schuylkill Haven, this afternoon. It is enecessary that a general interchange of sentiment should take place on this occasion with regard to the future course of the Whig Party. OUR DAILY MARKET .- We are highly favor-

ed here in Pottsville with an abundant supply of every kind of seasonable produce, and prices are reasonable. Among the good things at the Stands, are water melons, citrons, and the most luscious peaches, in immediate contact with vegetables of every kind which the season produces,-we wouldn't like even to hazard a guess at the quantity of those fine melons and delightful peaches consumed here daily. They are brought from Philadelphia, over the Reading Railroad, and all day long, teams of wagons pass up and down from the Depot, laden with their burden of fruits. Fcw markets in country towns, we onine, can make a larger display of the substantials and luxuries of the season, than we can,

FARMERS' BANK AT SCRUTLEILL HAVEN. The Books for receiving subscriptions to the setock of this Institution were opened at the places appointed, and we learn that one hundred and and thirty thousand Dollars of the Capital stock of \$200,000 was taken. The Books will be opened again at Schuylkill Haven and Minersville, carly in September, to receive subscriptions to the ballance of the stock. See proceedings in another column.

THE MARION RIFLE RANGERS, Capt. S. J. Polls, paraded on Monday, in considerable strength, presenting a creditable and soldierly appearance. In passing down Mahantango street, they halted at the corner of Centre street, opposite the rooms of Mr. Smith, Daguerotype, to be " taken off." The representation is truthful and forms a beautiful picture. Appropos, those of our citizens who to this meeting, Mr. Clay issued a bulletin definwish a minute portrait that is well executed, and ing his course with regard to the abolition of sla-

RIOT IF MAHANTANGO STREET .- A disgraceal disturbance occurred at a beer house in Mahantango street, on Tuesday night. Constable Rose, it seems, had processes against several persons who were in the house, which he attempted to execute, but was resisted with violence; he called in aid and a general mob followed; four of the rioters were finally arrested and committed. It is disgraceful that such beer houses, or more properly grog shops, are permitted to exi-t within the borough; they are sinks of vice and dissipation, mostly frequented by the vicious and most dissolute portion of the population. We are informed by reliable authority, that in most of them strong liquors are sold, of course without License, and it is said, with the knowledge of some of the officers of the borough. Is this true ?

Affrays are becoming frequent in some of the .Beer and Ale shops in this borough. It is notorious, that one half of these establishments, are nothing but tippling houses of the worst kind, and the seener the disorderly ones are suppressed the better for the peace of the Borough.

An Expression. A serious disaster occurred in a smithshop near Mount, Carbon, on Monday ufternoon. The shop was temporarily erected near a quarry, for the convenience of the workmen, for sharpening tools, &c. It seems that two kegs of powder, placed in it for safe keeping over might, had been carelessly suffered to remain in the morning; one of the kegs had been bored and powder used out of it, the keg being stopped again | per here; and this we affirm at the risk, be it of with paper. In drawing a heated iron out of the forge-fire, sparks flew and communicated with the powder, which immediately blew up with a terrible crash, frightfully injuring and burning two men, Alfred Grove and John Hays, who were at work in the shop at the time. Hays is an Engfishman, and has only been in the country a short time. He has a wife and family in a destitute situation-measures have been taken to provide

SINGULAR .- Our triend E. B. Eichhaltz, who is fond of birds, had a dove which exhibited a great aversion to its prison, and a strong desire to be free; its struggles were so continued and painful, that finally a fealing of compassion prevailed, and the gentle, cooing bird was set at liberty, and away it soated, away -away -with rapid wing .--Three weeks or more ciapsed, when Mr. Eichholtz was surprised, one morning, by a visit from a strange dove, which seemed to clamor for attention and a cage; a cage was given it, when lo! by gertain unmistakeable marks, Mr. B. knew it to be his quondam feathered pet, which had returned, wounded and weary, to be nursed. Some relentless sportsman had shot it; one leg was broken, and the bird was otherwise injured. It-is now well, and seems perfecule happy in its wire-wrought 

- LOOK OUT FOR ROSUES .- A day or two ago, winte a gentleman was walking down the Rail them in a most cruel and inhuman manaer, tarring road near Mount Carbon, he was accosted by a and feathering one on the public square. gencelly dressed inin, who inquired the time of

- Lup had thrown it.

MOB LAW IN KENTUCKY.

Mn. Cassics M. Clas, has, by the publica ion of his abolition paper, "The True American, avolved himself in a difficulty in Lexington, Ken tucky. It was thought by Mr. Clay and his friends hat there could exist no well founded hostility gainst his enterprise, inasmuch as his paper was Saturday Morning, Aug. 30, 1845. printed and circulated within the limits of Kentucky, a slave-holding State, and could not be exposed to the charge of intermeddling with the affairs of another State, so generally urged against the labors of Northern abolitionists. For a while the people of the vicinity were disposed to tolorate t, though not without frequently threatening Mr. Clay; but finding that it was working an effect injurious to their peculiar interests, a meeting of the citizens of Lexington was held on the 15th inst, for the purpose of considering the evil and devising a remedy.

This meeting, Mr. Clay, although laboring un\_ der a severe attack of the Typhoid Fever, attended for the purpose of meeting the charges made against him. He was told that it was a private meeting, and he then left. A committee of three was appointed, who addressed him a note, requesting him to discontinue his True American.

To this letter Mr. Clay sent the following bold

and manly reply: Srns:--I received through the hands of Mr. Thomas H. Waters, one of your committee, since candle light, your extraordinary letter. Inasmuch as two of your committee and myself are not upon speaking terms, and when I add to this the fact that you have taken occasion to address me a note of this character, when I am on a bed of sickness of more than a months standing, from which I have nly ventured at intevals to ride out and to write few paragraphs, which caused a relapse, I think that the American people will agree with me, that your office is a base and dishonorable one, more paricularly when they reflect that you have had more than two month's whilst I was in health, to accomplish the same purpose. I say in reply to your assertion that your are a committee appointed by a respectable portion of the community that cannot be true. Traitors to the laws and constitution cannot be deemed respectable by any but assassians, pirates and highway robbers. Your meeting is one unknown to the laws and constiution of my country; it was a secret in its proccedings, its purpose, its spirit, and its action, like in direct violation of every known principle of conor, religion or government, held sacred by the civilized world. I treat them with the burning contempt of a brave heart and loyal citizen. I whose interest it is to prey upon the excited as you say; whose interest it is to prey upon the excitement and distresses of the country. What tyrant ever failed to be excited when his unjust power was about to be taken from his hands? But I deny, utterly deny, and call for proof, that there is any just ground for this agitation. In every case of violence by the blacks since the publication of my paper it has been proven, and will be again proven by my representatives, if my life should fail to be spared, that there have been special causes inde-pendant of, and having no relation whatever to the True American or its doctrines. Your advice with regard to my personal safety is worthy of the source whence it emanated, and meets the same contempt from me which the purposes of your mission excite. Go tell your secret conclave of cowardly assassins that C. M. Clay knows his

ghts, and how to defend them. C. M. CLAŸ.

Lexington, Aug. 15, 1845, The letter is certainly manly and independent but Mr. Clay was imprudent in applying such epthets as 'assassins' and 'robbers.' Its publication caused great excitement, and a general meeting was called for Monday, August 18th. Previous life-like, will do well to call upon Mr. Smith, as he very, which is exceedingly gradual, and in accorin conciliatory language, in which Mr. Clay stated tariff; the interests of the country depend upon it; been but a short time in the country. He states that his paper had been conducted by his friends, the people know this; upon them is devolved a that his object in stealing the horse was to raise a prize of \$1000 for an original American copart of which we copy, was not written by him :

ces, that there are strong arms and fiery hearts and iron pikes in the streets, and panes of glass only between them and the silver plate on the board, and the smooth-skinned woman on the ottoman. When you have mocked at virtue, denied the agency of God in the affairs of men, and made rapine your honied faith, tremble, for the day of retribution is at hand, and the masses will be uvenged."

It is stated that Mr. Clay then made his will, and prepared to defend his office, and had his bed removed to it, he being too unwell to sit up; but his friends learning that the popular excitement was intense, and that if any resistance was made the office would be destroyed and his life sacrificed, prevailed upon him to leave the premises, and the arms were removed on Sunday.

On Monday about 3000 people assembled, to which an address was read by Thomas H. Marshall, recently defeated for Congress, setting forth the Press as a puisance not to be tolerated, and wound up with the following among other resolutions:

"That we hope C. M. Clay will be advisedfor by our regard to our wives, our children, our homes, our property, our country, our honor, wear what name he may, he connected with whom he may, whatever arm or party here or elsewhere may sustain him, he shall not publish an abolition pa his blood or our own, or both, or of all he may oring, of bond or free, to aid his murderous hands.

The address and resolution was adopted, and a committee of sixty appointed who proceeded to the office, which was delivered up peaceably, boxed up the materials and sent them to Cincinnatti Ohio.

Mr. Clay may have acted imprudently, but no one doubted his sincerity or honesty of purposebut his conduct was not a sufficient excuse for the respectable citizens of Lexington, Kentucky, forming themselves into a mob, and thus openly setting the laws at defiance. To say the least, it was one of the most daring and high-handed outrages that ever disgraced the State of Kentuckyit will be quoted as a pretext for every species of mob-law hereafter -- and will be the means of aiding the Abolitionists to a much greater extent than the whole united forces of the friends of that

cause could accomplish themselves. It is stated that the Christian Intelligencer, Methodist paper, has been suppressed also, merely because it condemned the conduct of the mob at Lexington. The editor protested that he was no

SOME OF THE FRUITS OF MOBISM ALBEADY -The Lexington Inquirer states, that since Mr. house. Here is food for thought and material for Clay's press and types have been removed, a mob composed of the choice spirits of that city, on in this county. It is conducted by Messrs. J. W. Tuesday night, fell on some free negroes and beat Evans & G. L. Vleit. It is nest in appearance,

Such are the bitter fruits of lawlessness and v day. The gentleman drew his watch, a hand- olence. Ever since the respectable mob burnt some gold leger, whereupon the rogue snatched it down the Abolition Holl in Philadelphia, that and made tracks." Chase was given and he city has been the constant scene of mobism, rior was finally overtaken; he denied the theft, and and bloodshed, and the Kentuckians cannot exrequested to be searched. The watch was not pect to be exempt from the pernicious example at him, but fortunately, it was subsequently they have thus set for the exhibition of every speed up among some subbish, where the daring cies of rowdyiam-for eas ye sow, so shall ye

reap,

FRIENDS OF THE TARIFF BE WARRED. The mion of Thursday has this paragraph:

"The National Intelligencer seems at a sore loss now whether "it will be in the power of the excutive to command, [that is the courteous phras the National Intellingencer uses majorities to enable it to break ap the protective system." Of course it is impossible for any one to know, especially as there are fifty seven Rrepresentatives yet to be elected. But it is highly probable that there will be majorities in both Houses sufficient to effect a decided reform of the revenue system." To which the Intelligencer responds in word of warning as follows:

FOREWARNED, FOREARMED :- Take notice, a e whom it may in anywise concern, that the urpose of breaking down the Tariff at the comng session of Congress is thus distinctly acknowledged by the government paper, if a majority can be secured in each house for the purpose! Mechanics, Merchants—all ye who have an interest in the continuance of the present national prosperity and progress-learn from this disclosure that unless you come forward as one man to pre-vent it, the axe will be laid to the root of that national prosperity by those whom you have set to

It is not to be doubted now that an effort will be made in the next Congress to repeal the present tariff. It is alleged frequently, and believed by many, that the whole Pennsylvania delegation days march of Gen Taylor's quarters. would strenuously oppose such an effort. This is, e think, extramely doubtful; indeed we are satisfied that a portion of the delegation is likely to go with the administration, against it; there is a limports paying duty, division of opinion upon this question among the limports free of duty, Locofocos, which is daily becoming more palpable. During the Presidential contest while Mr. Polk was trumpeted through the State, as "as good a Tariff man as Mr. Clay," there were but one or two papers that openly avowed the free trade docrine; but the administration organ at Washington has sounded the note of preparation, and the Locofoco press has joined in the cry; the tariff will be attacked by the administration. The administration can distribute office, emolument and patronage; it is natural therefore, that a portion of the Locofoco party and press even in Pennsylvania, should join the administration in hostilities against the tariff. General Cameron is a tariff ly a million of dollars. man, and as such, he is obnoxious to the anti-tarts mode of existence, are wholly unknown to or liff Locofocos of Pennsylvania, and they are waging a relentless and unsparing anti-Cameron anti-Tariff war. In confirmation of this, we quote the following from the Sunbury American, deny their power and defy their action. It may an independent locofoco paper, and one of the nost courteously conducted papers of that party in the state. The American has recently been twitted by the Lancaster Inteligencer, for no

> oining in the crusade against Gen. Cameron .-The subjoined is extracted from its reply : "The truth is, this war against Gen. Cameron nothing more or less than a war upon the pres ent tariff, and the people should know it. We want no stronger proof of this, than the fact that the papers loudest in his abuse, are either openly or covertly opposing the tariff. It is but a few weeks since that we noticed in the Wilkesbarre Farmer, the organ of Mr. Woodward, a selected article, in opposition to the tariff, in juxtaposition with another abusive of Gen. Cameron. Pennsylvanian has long been known as a free rade paper-and existed only by Custom House patronage. The Intelligencer, itself, has never en much suspected for its tariffism. And thus t is with the other smaller fry. But the people will and must be obeyed, as some of these scho ming politicians will soon or late learn to their sorrow. The true ground of opposition to Gen. Cameron, is opposition to the tariff. It is not his democracy, which has never been suspected, but

his views of the tariff that causes this trouble.' polished in other States. This letter was couched ests are dependent upon the permanency of the during his illness-and the objectionable article, a great duty of defence and preservation they must funds to take him back to England. The wretch medy. discharge it watchfully and faithfully-they must "But remember, ye who dwell in marble pala- keep an open eye on their representatives at Washington, and if they fail in faith, or hesitate in the discharge of their duty to the State, touching the tariff question, the hand writing on the wall must, in the balance and found wanting.".

> MILL UREEK RAILROAD .- The inability of he Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company o furnish a sufficient number of cars to the operaors on this Road, and the confliction of the different interests, has caused the managers to prohibit ridth to traverse the road, in shipping their coal him to commit the act. by Canal.—It is extremely doubtful whether motive power can be used advantageously, under any ircumstances, ou short roads—experience has proved that it cannot be with limited facilities, ence the change for the present year. A numper of the operators have had their business curtailed more than one half for the want of cars, and ther grievances consequent upon their dependant ituation, which they are determined to remedy as ar as lies in their power, hereafter.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY .- A New York corresondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes as fol-

"I know of no Rail Road the scenery of which equal to that of the Reading. You can generally tell new travellers along that route by exclamations of beautiful, splendid, &c., and their vain endeavours to get their heads between the ron rods, which the car builders have so kindly placed across the windows. Indeed the Rail Road company have put up divers pillars so close to the that, but for these rods, scenery-loving fellows would find their heads on some occasion suddenly scraped off-a mode of decapitation not in the books, but probably very unmentioned pleasant.'

All true. It is one of the most beautiful and picturesque Rail Road routes in the United States -and it is to be regretted that the Company still persist in holding on to their high rates of fare for Passengers, and thus discourage travelling on it. All experience of Rail Roads, both in this Country and Europe, have sufficiently demonstrated that low rates of fare have invariably increased the receipts of the Companies. And if a reduction to a reasonable rate, does not soon take place on the route, we understand that it is the intention of some of those interested to test the question, whether the Company have any right to charge more than the two cents per mile named in their charter.

The "Weekly Press" is the title of a new Pa per which has made its appearance at Minersville, and we wish our young friends success in every thing but their politics.

We observe by the Weekly Press, that the Borough Authorities of Minersville, are about creeting a Public Building, one portion of which is to be used as a place for the meeting of the Council, and the basement is to be appropriated for the Fire Department, and a Lock-up House. WHAT NEXT?-We observe "Dancing Car-

pets' advertised in the Philadelphia papers.

TEXAS AND MEXICO-INFORTANT MOVEMENT

or Troors.-The New Orleans Bee extra of the 16th inst. noon, and the N. O. Picayone of the 17th contain intelligence important if true. They state that a tequisition has been made on the Governor orps, now on their way to Texas. of Louisiana by General Gaines, commanding the Southern military division of the U.S. for 1000 o be built on Lake Eric. more militia of Louisiana, for the national service and that the 1st division of the Louisiana militia

companies each, one of muskeleers and one of rific-Mr. Henry Erben, who is building an organ for men, together with two companies of artillery, have been ordered into service accordingly. side one of the pipes. . The Picayone adds that the whole artillery force

of New Orleans has volunteered its services, which has been accepted. The Picayune says :-"In fact the question will not be "Who will be suffered to remain at home !" but "Who will be permitted to enrol themselves amongst them, the lefenders of their countreymen beyond the Sabine?" Before to-morrow's sun ascends the meridian, the draft, in mercantile phrase, will be honored, and were it numerically ten times the amount which it is, it would be meet with the same alacri

comprising two regiments of volunteers of ten

The immediate cause of this movement is said o have been authentic information of the advance of 10,000 Mexican troops to a point within eight

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.—The imports into the United States for the year ending on the 30th of June last, amounted as follows: \$96,486,836

Total imports \$119,512,606 The following are the exports during the sam period: Domestic products, \$92,914,165

23,025,770

\$107,891,622 Total exports. Showing an excess of importations over the exportations of the country of \$11,620,984, notwithstanding the "high and ruinous Whig Tariff of 1842," as some of the Locofoco papers term it. If we allow ten per cent profit on the exportations, it still shows a balance of trade against us of near-

A Mrs. WILLIAMS, who resides at Oak Hill, desires us to advertise her thusband, Isaac Williams, who has, it seems, left his help-meet to meet alone the harsh tracks of the rough World. Mrs. Williams thinks her case at peculiar hard one, and we think so too. She had, it seems, a daughter by a former husband living in Ireland, named Ann Kane; feeling for her a mother's affection she paid her passage to this Country, and has been kind to her and done much for her since her arrival here. But Ann, the thankless child, with an unfilial feeling, and an ingratitude "sharper than a Serpent's tooth," seduced the offections of her mother's "good man of the house," and ran off with him and took her mother's wardrobe with her. Ann is about twenty-five years of age, Isaac Williams is about thirty-eight years of age; about the middle height, slender built, with sandy hair and sandy whickers, and has large eyes. Any information respecting him, will be kindly received by his distressed wife.

ing to Wm. Hooler & Co., near Mount Laughee, was stolen by their driver, on Monday night, the his purchases. 18th inst., and rode to Dehart's Tavern, seven miles below Reading, without watering or feeding during the whole distance. The editor of the It is certain that a majority of the voters of this Reading Journal, who was present states that the their representatives do not misrepresent their and in a few minutes dropped down and died, aphimself James Cowley, an Englishman, who has received from her mother for a trivial offence. deserves to be punished severely for his inhuman

U. S. Gazette, that a man by the name of Thominscribe the irreversable decree, ethou art weighed as Childs, a Miner, who had been working in preparing to answer a letter which she had received from her son, in the West, when Childs set down at her side, made an exclamation of " God bless you," at the same time inflicting two gashes the use of steam power, and have introduced on her throat, with a razor. He immediately orse power again on the road. The different fied. The wounds are deep, but it is supposed she perators can now use the old cars of sufficient will recover. Jealousy it is supposed instigated

the Western Diocese of New York, assembled at session of Schuylkill county, and was sentenced Rochester, on Wednesday of last week, Bishop by Judge Kidder, to two years' solitary confine-De Lancy presiding; fifty four Cleigymen were present. The Rev Dr. Proal, of Utica, was elected Secretary and the Rev. Mr. Eigenbrohdt assistant Secretary. After the convention was organized and the usual standing committee appointed, the Bishop read his annual address, in which he alluded in a feeling and appropriate manner, to the accident near Bethany, that nearly deprived him of life in May last. He expressed, in the warmest manner his, heart-felt thanks for the sympathy manifested by the Diocese on that occasion-for the kindness extended him and his family, by their Presbyterian brother, Rev. Mr. Oaks, at whose house he remained during a great portion of his sickness, and for the excellent medical attendance he received. No business was transacted on the first day.

Senious Accident .- A little girl aged 5 years the daughter of Daniel Carl, was ran over by a coal car, on the Reading road, on Saturday last, an I so seriously injured, that Dr. Halberstadst, who was sent for immediately, found it nenessary to amputate her leg at the thigh. She is recovering rapidly. It seems the child was off the track and out of danger, but hearing the cars going facts) is a matter that we should not lose coming, she was frightened and in trying to escape ran before them.

Schuylkill county. Mr. Kaercher would make a very competent and popular officer.

Fine.-The Frame Engine House at Joseph G. Lawton's Mines, Broad Mountain, was consumed by fire, on Friday night last, doing consider- or other "good thinge" sent them, this season .able damage to the Engine. Loss from three to What a shame! They aver that their tasteing five hundred dollars-fully insured. Although propensities are extraordinary. Poor fellows! will by the extent to which he pushes the claims of his his mining operations will be stopped for two or not some person take compassion on them. If three weeks, we are pleased to learn that he has there was a Rail Road to Lebanon we would'nt in keeping perhaps with the uncalculating ardor sufficient coal on the bank, to prevent any serious mind sending them a basket or two of Peaches of his nature, and the duties of his official position interference with his shipments.

The Native Americans in Dauphin County, have nominated a Ticket for County officers. It cess of the Locofoco ticket in that County this of 3,215 tons. fall. The Natives have a strange mode of carrying out their principles by securing the success of those ready, for the Press. It will be issued in two ocwho are pledged to oppose them.

All sorts of Items.

The U. S. Light Artillery now at the Carlisle Barracks, have been ordered to Baltimore, to uccupy Fort McHenry in place of Major Ringgold's A steamboat three hundred feet in length is about

According to the New Orleans papers of the 12th inst., the health of that city is excellent,

Trinity Church, says that thirty men can get in. By the iron steam boats alone, which pass from London bridge to Chelsen, there were conveyed

last year 2,300,000 persons. AN "OCEAN-BOUND BEFUBLIC."-At the close of meeting in Illinois, in favor of our right to Oregon, nine cheers were given for "an ocean-bound

republic." The Parisian paper, the Commerce, states, or he authority of a local paper, that a person at St Etienne has discovered a method of rendering

glass as malleable when cold as when hot. Several more Anti-Renters have been arrested and among them a Justice of the Peaco, named

An individual in Detroit died of Hydrophobia few days since.

An honest Dutch farmer thus writes to the Secctary of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society: Gentlemen, you will have the goodness to enter me on your list of cattle for a bull.'

INTELLECTUAL DANCES .- Willis, speaking of Grisi's dancing, says, she 'dances with a sparkle,' and the prints of her toes fling off a vibration which affects one like wit. This is the intellectuality of dancing, and brings the toes up to a level with the head.

At St. Johns, N. B., a man named Andrew Ferguson, recently killed his wife by choking her. It appears that a quarrel had arisen between them, relative to a trifling sum of money which had been hstracted from his pocket.

The largest Iron Rolling Mill in the country, belonging to the Montour Iron Compony at Danville, Pa., has just been put in operation, and works admirably.

Five Whigs and six Locofocos are elected to Congress in Tennessee-same as in last Congress. The College of New Jersey at Princeton, comnenced its autumn term on the 7th, with 230 pupils, of whom 85 are newly entered. This is said to be the largest class ever matriculated at one

has started a new project, that of loaning umbrelas for temporary use. On his card his terms are stated to be 61 cents per hour, 25 cents for six hours, and in proportion.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY left Ashland on Saturlay, 16th inst. for the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia. He is in fine health.

Professor Kingsley has already sent out nearly Honse Tuter Taken -- A fine horse, belong- Europe. Letters received by the Great Britain 800 volumes for the library of Yale College from left him in Amsterdam, busily occupied in making

> In Georgia they have proposed a sort of Jubilee in honor of the Annexation of Texas

A young lady of sixteen years, a daughter of State are Tariff men: they must look to it that noble animal was urged to the very verge of death, Mr. John Tyson of Anson County, N. C. committed suicide by drowning herself, about a fortparently, in the greatest agony. The thief calls night since-in consequence of a slight reproof

Mr. Wm. E. Burton the comedian, has offered

ATTEMPTED MURDER. - We observe by the Sunday who, a fortnight before met a friend of ours on the Waterloo battle ground, in Belgium.

"I no onincr."-An English paper contains this vicinity for a short time, returned to his fami- thirteen objections given by a young lady for declily residing in Lombard st., on Saturday last, and ning a match—the first twelve being the suitor's in the evening attempted to kill his wife. She was twelve children, and the thirteen the suitor him-

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mn. BANNAN-Dear Sir. - I observe that in the letter of 26th inst., the Harrisburg correspondent of the Public Ledger says that the conviction of Mr. Todd for the seduction of Miss Early, is the first conviction had in the State under the new law. This is erroneous. A man of the name of THE PROPESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION of Thomas Morrow, was convicted at the last March ment in the Penitentiary.

> Yours, &c., THE BRITISH NAVY .- The " Paris Revue" states the whole number of vessels of war belonging to the British Navy at 584 ufloat, and 87 now

the stocks, being built. Total, 671 vessels of Of this number, there are 88 ships of the line, arrying from 72 to 120 guns.

85 frigates of the first and second class, carryng from 42 to 60 guns. 102 steam ships, 8 heavy frigates, 30 corvettes,

and 64 smaller third class steamers, carrying from 309 heavy sloops of war, of 24 guns, and brigs of from 14 to 20 guns.

60 other vessels, schooners, &c. Of the 87 being built, there are 23 ships of the line, (100 gun ships,) 27 steam frigates, 7.frigates of the first class, (60 guns.) 3 of the second class (42 guns,) 4 sloops of the first class; (26 guns,) 22 sloops, brigs, and schooners, of from 10 to 30 guns, the schooners and brigs of 3 guns carrying one long.54 or 18 pounder, and two 32 por

The present condition, and gradual progressive | To out-and outlength of Trinity is increase of the British Navy, (remarks the Phil. Inside, without the tower, adelphia U. S. Gazette, in republishing the foresight of, and increase our action in getting our naval establishment, though small, in the highest Depth of the chancel IJ Jacon Kaenchen, Esq., of Orwigsburg, is possible state of efficiency. We commend the reccommended in the Free Press, as a suitable subject to the watchful care of Mr. BANGROFT, candidate for the office of Register and Recorder of who, we believe, has the ability and industry to do so, reports to the contrary notwithmuch towards the efficiency and well being of our standing. Navv.

the West Indies.

the Lebanon Courier hav'n't had any Peaches, per, closes by saying :-

STEAMBOAT BUILDING .- There have been built at Pittsburg, since the 1st of January last, is gennerally believed that it will secure the suc. twenty-five steamboats, with an aggregate tonnage

COLTON'S LIFE OF HENRY CLAY, is hearly tavo volumes of about 500 pages each, at \$4,00. oppressor." And man till the time

AWALGAMATICS AND BIGART.-A WOME amed Jane Ann Hamar, aliga Cornelions, aliga Watts, was arrested last week, in New York, for bigamy. She was married in December 1842 to a colored man named Cornelius, and again, with the full knowledge of Cornelius, in December 1843. to George Watts, a white man and a mechanic-Cornelius actually living in the service of his own wife's second husband. Watts discovered her former marriage by chance, and having preferred the charge of bigamy, she was committed to answer.

BEWARE, Young Man !- A man by the name of Todd, was sentenced at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, to one years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution, for the seduction of a Miss Early.

Sillyman's Journal of Science and Art says that aqua ammonia or Hartshorn, is very efficacious in cases of poisonous bites, whether the sting of hornets and bees or the bites of insects, When used for the bites of musquitoes they never trouble after.

Tr The Native Americans in the city of Phildelphia, have again nominated E. W. Keyser, as their candidate for the Mayoralty. It is supposed that Col. John Swift, will be nominated by the

The Female Boarding School at Reading, peretofore under the superintendence of Mr. Persico, will be continued by Mrs. Davenport Orrick. See advertisement for terms, &c.

BANK MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the following named ners, viz :- Col. Edward Huntzinger, . W. Levburn, G. Kauffinan, James B. Levan, . Bass, John D. Deibert, Dennis Dougherty, Wm. Kramer, Mark Mellon, John W. Shoemaker, convened at the public house of Samuel Beard, in the orough of Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday even ng, the 23d inst., at half past seven o'clock, P. M., when on motion it was Resolved, that R. BASS. preside as President of the meeting and James B. Levan, and Mank Mellon, act as Secretaries

thereof. Then on motion, it was
Resolved, That the book to receive subscription to the stock of the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, be opened at the public house of Samuel Beard, in the borough of Schnylkill Haven, on Saturday, the 6th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and remain open until 3 o'clock, P. M., of said day; and if the balance of the stock f said Bank, remaining unsold, be not disposed of on that day, that the said book, will be opened for the purpose aforesaid, on Monday, the 8th day of September next, at the public house of Col. C. M. Straub, in the borough of Minersville, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and be kept open until 3 o'clock, P. M., of said day, and that James B. Levan, Edward Huntzinger and D. Dougherty, are appointed to open said book at Schuylkill Haven, at the time and for the purpose aforesaid, and that R. B. ss, Mark Mellon and John D. Deibert, are ap-A Buston Barber and hair dresser from Paris, pointed to open the books at Minersville, at the time and for the purpose aforesaid. On motion, it was then

Resolved. That the Commissioners now absent, appointed by the Act of Assembly, to incorporate he Bank aforesaid, are hereby respectfully invited to attend at all or either of the places above mentioned, to assist at the time and for the purpose

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting, be signed by the officers thereof, and published in the Miners' Journal and Pottsville Emporium, and that this meeting stands adjourned to meet again, at the same place on Monday evening, the 8th day of September next, at 71 o'clock, P. M. ROBERT BASS, President.

JAMES B. LEVAN, Secretaries.

Willis, in his last letter from London published in the New York Mirror, says-

"I saw a new combination this morning-a whip and a perasol. A lady most u plain, (whose impression, however, was very much mollified by the beautiful equipage she drove) came very near running me down at the crowded corner of Oxford and Regent streets. She was driving a pair of snow-white le ponies at a famous pace, and as she laid the lash on very vigorously, n passing by me, I discovered that the whip was Exceptrion.—The Boston Traveller says a In holding up the protector for her own skin, gentleman arrived in this city, by the Hibernia, on thersfore, suc held up the terror of the skins of her ponies! It was like so many other things in

the world, that I went on my way moralizing. It should be recorded, by the way, that though one sees good looking and cleanly dressed women trundling wheelbarrows in the streets of Lonon, one sees also that very many of the equipages of pleasure are driven by ladies-the usurpation covering the sunshiny and voluntary, as well as the shady and involuntary, extreme of masculine pursuit. It really does somewhat modify one's ideas of the fragile sex, however, to see some hundreds of them mounted on spirited blood horses every day, and every third carriage in the Park, driven by the fingers that we are taught to press the like of, so very lightly.

A SHANEFUL FRAUD!-A list is going the rounds of forty questions propounded to practical manufactures and others by Mr. Secretary Walker of the Treasury Department. It would seem from what is given to the public, that this circular s sent out to Manufacturers, &c., indiscriminately, with the view of collecting testimony from practical men of all sorts of opinions, to be submitted to Congress for the information of that body. But we are assured, by a gentleman who has recently been engaged in visiting and procuring nformation from the manufacturers of Newark, Patterson, &c., that these Circulars are mainly ransmitted to Post Masters, and by them handed out to those Manufacturers only who are likely to return such answers as Mr. Walker desires! Of One Hundred Whig Manufacturers our informant has recently visited, NOT ONE has received one of Mr. Walker's inquisitive Circulars, while the only six Loco-Foco Manufacturers he has found [ouly three of them American] have each been blessed with the Secretary's inquiries, and will doubtless answer them as per margin. Of course, we shall have a great body of Lucofoco statistics, made to order, showing that the Pariff ought to be upset by the next Congress .-Let them come! All we ask is that the public shall understand how they are got together. - N. Y. Tribune.

TRINITY Chuncu .- The following are the dinensions of Trinity Church, recently erected in short guns, for service on the Coast of Africa, and | Broadway, at the head of Wall street, New York:

> Breadth, outside do inside do nave [body inside of the pillars] 36

Height do 33 Height of Tower to cornice do spire and cross

Both the house and tower stand firm, and are

A DIGNIFIED REDUKE.—The National Intelli Districting.—Messrs Brower & Worth, of gencer of yesterday, in replying to the official pa-"The editor of the Union is fond of vaunting

his patriotism, and seems to measure that virtue own country and curtails those of others. . We do not object to this in the cuitor of the Union ; it is But we wish the editor to learn that there is a quality of patriotism less belligerent perhaus, but not less true, or less intrepid; and that is the pat rotism, not of grasping all that can be got, but in guarding the honor of the country by keeping it in the right; a patriotism that would sacrifice all the wastes between the Mississippi and Cape Horn, sooner than wrest one league of territory from a weaker neighbor unrighteously, and stand before the impartial world as a wrong-doer and an opporessor."

To Miners:

WANTED.—A skillni man to contract for getting out a large quantity of iron of jee, by the ton, the Ore to be wasted. To a man well qualified to lead a set of hands, (which can be obtained in the neighbor from a weaker neighbor unrighteously, and stand before the impartial world as a wrong-doer and an opporessor."

South Easton from Works, Easton, Northamptoneo, Pu August 23.

'And yet the whole population of the United States is enormously taxed by an oppressive and unjust tariff, for the exclusive benefit of this mere handful of rich capitalists who are engaged in manufactures in one corner of New England.

Taxing the many for the benefit of the few-and

this is republican equality.'
So says the United States Journal, one of the organs of the administration and the party. One conor of New England!! Bangor Kennebec, Augusta, Saco, Kennebunk, Fork and Wells, in Augusta, Saco, Reinicounia, sona and vens, in Maine, West Berwick, Kingston, Dover, Exeter, and Concord, in New Hampshire; the bread, face of Massachusetts, from Newburyport to Barnstable, and from the Bay to the New York line; Vermont, and the whole of Bhode Island, one half of Connecticut; the interior of New York State; Paterson, Newark, Trenton; Camden, and Gloucester, in New Jersey; Penneylvania; Wilmington, in Delaware; the thrifty portions of Maryland; Richmond, in Virginia; several parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia; Louisians, with her sugar plantations; Kentucky, with her hemp; Ohio, and her cotton and iron works—but let us stop, these make one corner of works—but let us stop, these make one corner of New England. Happy New England, blessed with such a corner. It was always angular. The extremities of Cape Ann and Cape Cod are beau-tiful, and three-cornered hate of the ancients; but all yield to the one corner, when protection by the tariff has extended from Mains to Georgia, and from the Atlantic to the Lakes. The tariff is certainly a wonderful promoter of the growth of corners-it is a species of political guago, United

RATHER REMARKABLE -- Captain Bunker of New Bedford, a highly respectable shipmaster energoged in the wholing business, in the ship Howard, on, a cruise some years since, in North Latitude 30 degrees, 30 minutes, and East Longitude 154 degrees, threw a harpoon into a large whale. The whale was not captured, and the harpoon was lost. An occurrence which, although by no means.

pleasant, is not unfrequent.
It was about five years afterwards that, being inprecisely the same latitude, and east longitude 140 degrees, he made fast to a noble whale, and ofter a hard struggle succeeded in getting him

along side.
While cutting him a harpoon, rusted off at the. shank, was found fast anchored in the old fellow's 'cut-water.' 'Hallo,' said Capt. Bunker, there is my old harpoon!' And what he said in a joke proved to be truth. The harpoon was the very one he lost five years before and had on it the ship's name, and his own private mark!

ALL FOR HONOR. - A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot gives the following account of the affray between Elliott and Kendall: "The quarrel began in this way: they invited Elliott to go with them and roll acn pins. He declined, because, he said, he had been there once and the alley was taken away from him before he had finished rolling. Kendall then told him jo-cosely that if he had not been a coward he would not have let any body take the alley from him.-Elliott thereupon called Kendall a liar! Upon this they were about to fight, when Bailey inter-posed and prevented their doing so. Some angry words passed after this which paused Bailey to strike Elliott. The parties then separated, and met again in about an hour afterwards; when the fatai affiny occurred.'

Papenino Carnenes .- This is a new fashion which has grown up lately in Pittsburg, and one that adds much to interior negtness and beauty of churches. The fifth Presbyterian church in Pittsburg has been prepared for some weeks, with plain granite walls, and a handsome, figured paper on the ceiling. The Disciples' Church, in Allegheny, is papered with granite paper on the walls. with marble columns supporting cornice. The ceiling is covered with white watered paper. The Gazette says paper combines neathers and cheapness, and can be renewed at small expense-not more than double that of white washing.

The Lynn Ladies wear a style of bonnet, sitting very much back from the face, and called by the expressive name of "Kiss-me-quick-before-mother sees-you." It is the opposite of those long looking pokerish bonnets which are called "Kiss-maif-you-dares," we suppose.

Measter -Da Satth's Advice -The Minales ap pared in Europe about the same time, with the Surli Pox, and have a great affinity to that disease. They both came from the same quarter of the world, are both and agenerally disappear in the summer. The disease itself, when properly managed, soldon proves fatal; but its consequences are often yery fromblecome. Our ignities its to assist nature to the consequences. efectious, and seldain attack the sam Equinces is to assist nature to throw out the eruption. Blood-tetting is almost cortain death.

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the strutiny of either physician or chemist. But a worthless imitation has been made, which has no recomendation but the sugar which covers up a vile mixture of aloes and coleynth. Beware of such

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Mn. EDITOR:—Yourself and neighbours are particularly requested to reflect upon the best mode of saving money in the purchase of your wearing apparel; and to do it effectually, you are hereby informed 'that you can achieve the object by as llings at Mr. McNeille's Clothing store, No. 100 Chesnut street, on the first floor of Banderson's Hotel; where you may at all times find a large stock of fashionably cut sail well made garments—comprising in part, Clouke at from \$8,00 to \$25,00—Over coats and Sack coats from \$6,00 to \$25,00 Perss and Frock coats from \$6,00 to \$25,00 Perss and Frock coats from \$6,00 to \$25,00 Persy Re McNeille.

Philada. August 16th POTTSVILLE LITERARY ASSOCIATION — A special meeting of the members of this Association will be held at their Hail, on Saturday evening August 30th. By order of the President? DE WITT C CLEAVER, Sec'y

Marrieds On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Ronas General Low, to Mrs. Isanella K. McKelvie, oth of Pottsvile.