THE MINERS' JOURNAL. át. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. THE TABIER-It is cheering to hear from the THE MOB IN KENTUCKY .- The Louisville TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. South-where the suicidal policy of hostility to the Tariff is so obstinately cherished-the expres-DEMOCRATIC WHIG Sons or TEMPERANCE .- This benevolent Or-(Ky.) Journal, after condemning the conduct of the The Order of the Sons of Temperance. COUNTY MEETING. der is rapidly increasing throughout the country. respectable mob at Lexington which removed the sion of sentiments such as are here uttered by the In pursuance of a call issued by the standing Pottsville Division No 52, is now organised, and In this State upwards of eighty charters have al. New Orleans Bulletin :-"The intention is avow-Printing materials of C. M. Clay's True Ameri-County Committee, a Democratic Whig meeting becomes a matter of serious import, demanding can, and also disapproving of the tone of the True ed by the leaders in a certain shool of politicians ready been granted, and applications continue to pour in very rapidly from almost every section of was held at the public house of Samuel Beard, in instant action, whether this neucles for a reformato attempt at the next session of Congress the rethe State. The object of this Association is pure- the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday tion of existing evils shall be successful in our American, remarks : duction of the Tariff to the revenue standard .--The rational and temperate discussion of ulti Any such movement at the present time is much to be deprecated. The Compromise Act is work-POTTSVILLE. Terms to Advertisers. afternoon, August 30th, for the purpose of nomimidst. nate emancipation will not be checked even by ly benevolent-they have no secrets, except the As some of our Citizens are afraid of secret his popular outbreak. Many of the best minds Saturday Morning, Sept. 6, 1845.

VOLNEY B. PALMER At his Real Estate 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 Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con-siderable attention in this country. Pamphiets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where application can be made. June 20 duly installed :

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Minersville-Charles B. De Forest. Port Carbon-Henry Shissler, Who are authorised to receive subscriptions and ad-vertisements for the Miners' Journal.

We wish it to be distinctly understood that all communications intended for publication mak ing charges of mal-practice against public officersof which we have no cognizance, must be signed by responsible names. We would also take this occasion to state that no communications, unles the name of the author is given, can appear in this paper.

Our thanks are due to Geo. H. Hart, Esq., of the U.S. Gazette office, for several valuable Foreign papers.

RATHER SINGULAR .-- We have no accidents to record as having occurred in this vicinity, this week.

POTTEVILLE INSTITUTE .- This Institution was nia has arrived, bringing news fifteen days later. re-opened on Monday last, by Mr. SANDERSON, The news by this arrival is not of much imporwho appears to be well qualified to give instruction in the higher branches of education.

Parliament was prorogued on the 9th of August. IPWo invite attention to the proceedings of The Queen has gone to Germany The Cotton market is firm. the County Meeting published in another column. The persons nominated for the different offices, The state of the crops is rather unfavorable are favorably known to the citizens of the county. particularly the wheat crop. as honest and upright men, fully competent to The Repeal agitation in Ireland is dying away discharge the duties of the respective offices for and the Orange Demonstration at Enniskellen was which they have been designated. The ticket is a failure.

decidedly a strong one. DISCRACEFUL .- A regular drunken riot and fight, took place at a Tavern on the old Valley Rail Road, at the upper end of Port Carbon, on

-Sunday last. We learn that Mr. Abraham Pott, · in attempting to suppress it, was severely beaten by the rowdies.

IF The Court House at Orwigsburg, as enlarged, will be 40 feet by 75 feet in depth. It is ceitainly more convenient for the business of the Court, and will make a beautiful School Room. when the seat of Justice is removed from Orwige- rics in favor of any alterations and improvements burg.

NEW CHURCHES .--- The Methodist Epi-copal Association in Port Carbon have commenced erecting a Church in that place. It will be built with stone, and the dimensions will be 38 by 57 feet. The Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Pinegrove, will lay the Corner Stone of a new Church, to be erected in that borough, on Sunday authorize the improvement to be made. the 21st inst. See notice in enother column.

ADVERTISENENTS .- We invite attention to the Philadelphia and New York advertisements which will be found in our columns. Men who adver-

ousiness transactions of the Associations, relating nating a ticket, to be supported at the ensuing e to its members, which they are required not to di- lection. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following persons as officeis, viz: vulge. The following organizations have taken President. place in this county :

JOHN FRANKLIN, Est., of Pottsville. On Tuesday afternoon the 2d inst., Col. Tuox-AS B. FLORENCE, Grand Worthy Patriarch of Vice Presidents, the Sons of Temperance of the State of Pennsyl-MARK MELLON, of Schuvlkill Haven, vania, instituted Fountain Division, No. 78, loca-THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, of Pottsville, & ted in Orwigsburg. The following officers were WILLIAM RILAND, of Wayne.

J. W. Roseherry, W. P.

G. H. M'Cabe, W. A, Wm. F. Tyson, R. S.

John Moyer, Al R. S.

Philip Weiser, F. S. J. S. Keller, T.

Francis Hoepstein, C.

George Leffler, A. C.

Quirrin Krothe O. S.

D. D. Lore, W. P.

Jacob D. Rice, T.

A. Elmore, W. A. Wm. B. Morgan, R. S.

John M. Crosland, F. S.

James G. Shoemaker, A. C

Robert M. Falmer, C.

Thomas Johnson, I. S.

Reuben St. Clair, O. S.

effected :-

business.

Jonathan W. Wurt, I. S.

On the same evening, Col. Florence institute

Pottsville Division, No. 52," in this borough,

Wellington Kline, A. R. S. §

and the following organization of the Division was

Secretaries. J. C. Neville, Esq., of Pottsville, & J. W. Roseberry, Esq., of Orwigsburg. After consultation, nominations were made for the various offices, and the following ticket was al

most unanimously selected : Assembly, Peter Filbert of Pinegrove, and. A. W. Leyburn, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven. Prothonolary .-

Jacob Hammer, Esq., of Orwigsburg. Register & Recorder, Jacob Kaercher, Esq., of Orwigsburg. County Treasurer, William Gehret, of Orwigsburg, Commissioner, George H. Stichter, of Pottaville. Director of the Poor,

Joseph Albright, of West Brunswick, Auditor, Philip Osman, Esq., of Lower Mahantango,

LATE FOREIGN NEWS .- The Steamer Caledo Trustees of the Orwigsburg Academy. J. W. Roseberry, Esg., and A. D. Baum, M. D., of Orwigsburg.

On motion, B. Bannan, T. C. Williams, Col. W. Heffner, J. C. Neville, Isaac De Frehn, J. B. Levan, and George Kauffman, were appoint.

ed a Committee to draft a preamble and resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, who, after retiring a short time, submitted the following, which upon being read, was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The Democratic Whigs of Schuyl The excitement in Switzerland is intense or kill County, believing and confiding in the true the subject of the Jesuits. It is believed that no-Democratic and Republican principles of their parthing but fighting it out will put an end to the ty, which are a Protective Tariff for the protection of our domestic in fustry, which we think the only

REPORT OF THE RECENT GRAND, JURY .- As frue basis of our prosperity -- a distribution of the the contents of this paper has been a topic offenproceeds of the sales of the Public Lands among eral conversation since the adjournment of the last The different States-the one term system-the Court, we have procured a copy from the Prothonfreedom of the ballot box, and the common right otary's office, for publication, and append it below. of all men to select their own candidates, without It is generally understood that the law requires being governed by the dictation of the few; and two successive reports to be made by Grand Ju-, looking, as we do, to the Delegate System as now practicel in this county, as the most dangerous to in the Public Buildings, involving the expenditures the rights and liberties of rouple which can be of the County funds. If such is the law, we should devised by cunning and crafty men. It is fraught like to be informed by what authority upwards of with evil. Men go through our county, who, it three thousand dollars of the funds of the county they do not take the name of masters, arrogate to

aere squandered in enlarging the Court House!themselves all the privileges of masters, and direct The question was brought before the Grand Jury a few favoured persons in each township how the at the March term, and they reported against it people are to vote; and men who boast of Ameriand there is nothing in this report, that would can freedom, and of American citizenship, are led to the polls as sarfs would be led by those who are

The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth to benefit by their service. This system is the that City, where he was fleeced out of upwards Pennsylvania; inquiring for the Body of the foundation of an aristocracy in politics, and des-That, under the directions of the Court, they ed the Public Buildings. That they find

"WHEREAS, The Delegate system has of lat

Societies, the operations of this society are a blending of the two extremes-working out a necessary regard for its own affairs, and preserving in its relations with its members only that smount of secrecy that the members of every well ordered. family observe in their intercourse with the world-Rev. D. D. Lore-being the Chief Officer, should be a sufficient guarantee that the Pottsville division is in good hands. Therefore FRIENDS OF tucky can yet have reached that point at which TEMPERANCE gird on the armour of good will, and do battle in the course of duty-The proposition fee is One dollar, and the initiatory fee will not exceed Two dollars additional.

C Several of the Philadelphia penny papers are engaged in discussing the question of "Humbug." They evidently appear to be "at home" on

the subject. The Whigs of Berks County have placed a strong ticket in the field, in that benighted region. They have repudiated all amalgamation attention. We expect to discuss it and to admit with their opponents, and resolved to stand or fall in the support of their principles.

Convention in favor of the project is suggested to be held some time in October or beginning of November, at Danville, of delegates from the city and now and shall always favor every att county of Philadelphia and all the counties north of it through which the road passes. The Danty of the State, add to knit the bonds of the Nawills Democrat, says:---"The rapidly increasing iron and coal trade of tional Union more closely, when such attempts are

made with dignity and moderationthis section of the country demands an opening to the Atlantic at all seasons of the year, and we trust the day is not far distant, when we shall see the whizzing iron horse, on its way through the mountains and valleys of the Su-quehanna, drag-ging in its train the inexhaustible riches of Northern Pennsylvania. By all means let the Convenion be held."

That this road will eventually be made, we have of patriots beroused as they realize the tyrant sway not the least doubt-but we question whether the assembling of any Convention before next spring of the proslavery power. If a freeman under the constitution and laws may not speak out his would be productive of any good. The strenuthoughts, what is his freedom worth? If for ous efforts now making by the present Adminisspeaking out he shall be crushed by a lawless ration to repeal the present Tariff, will prevent mob, where the difference betwen this and any capitalists from embarking in any new and expen- other despotism? "Seed sown thus in the storm shall ripen. sive improvements until that question is settled at be reaped amid the whirlwind. God yet tolerathe ensuing session of Congress. That an attempt | ted such wrongs without bringing home to the will be made to repeal it, is now rendered cer- perpetrators of them a fearful retribution. That

THE GAMBLING CASE IN BALTIMORE .- The Patriot of Saturday afternoon, says :- George W. Camphell, William James and George James, were brought before the City Court this morning on the authority of a bench warrant, upon the oath of Israel H. Jones charging them with having conspired to cheat and defraud him out of a large sum of money (\$10,000.) After an investigation Campbell was held to bail in the sum of \$2000, of a free press! George James, in a similar amount, and William James in \$1000, to appear and answer said charge at the October term of Baltimore City Court. They all gave the required socurity, and were released.

It appears that Jones came in possession of about \$10,500, which was deposited in Bank. This became known to some black-legs, who succeeded and recommending public prayers to be offered in in enticing him into one of the "hells" that infest

discretion, and unfaltering of ten thousand dollars, and checks given on the great object of his labors shall be triumphantly actructive of all true democratic principles. In con- Bank. Fearful that Jones would stop the payment of the checks, he was detained until after the firmation of our views, we copy frem the proceed-

tain.

ing well-under its operation the country is prosof the State are engaged with the question, and pering to an extent beyond the most sanguine anthey will express freely their opinions, and act ticipations. In such circumstances why resolt to freely upon them. We must make up our minds dangerous experiments and doubtful innovations? Like the man in good health, who, wishing to be to meet that question for no human power can stop it. We hope earnestly that the discussio better, took medicine and died of it, our body powill be conducted everywhere temperately, that every plan to rid Kentucky of slavery will be exlitic might languish and perish under the physicing and doctoring to which it may be subjected by empirical and visionary politicians. amined cautiously and with judgement, that public opinion will be fairly elicited so as best to promote

A GOOD REASON -A locofoco paper, which the public good. We do not believe that Kenendorsed by the Washington Journal, makes the following queer confessions : "Graduates of Colleges are, in nearly nine cases nen should be afraid to speak, write, and publish

touching the disposition of our slave population. We have ever looked forward to a day when Kenout of ten, whigs. So natural is it for them to cast their political fortunes with that party, that tucky should hold within her boundary no bondwe have frequently been surprised at the result man, and we hope to see the light of such a day. of our own observation of the fact, while unable If we have fallen upon times when the freedom to account for it. As incredible as it may seem of speech and of the press should be shackled lest we never yet have been acquainted with a l Presby servile war ensue, the sconer we adopt measure terian clergymin who was a Democrat They h ve to remove an evil which disturbs our peace, de been whigs universally; and it is well known trovs confidence in our security, and awakens a that nearly or quite all of the clergymen of that whole community to arms, the better for ourselves denomination are graduates of Colleges. Obserour children, and our Commonwealth. In this vation will also demonstrate the fact that a large particular io nmunity we know that there is con-siderable feeling on the subject of gradual emancinajority of our professional men of all classes, an of the same political caste, particularly of those pation and a desire to bring it prominently before who have been run through those machines for the State among the political questions deserving making young aristocrats."

We have always believed that the better educato our columns well-written communications upon it on both sides: We deprecate all incendiarism, ted and more enlighten a citizen might be, the most surely, caeteris paribus, would he he a why demagoguism, and radicalism, and we hope the But his is the first time, in our experience, that a Legislature will provide some remedy to guard ocotoco editor has been fool enough to acknowlagainst wanton and incendiary publications, deedge a fact so incontestably condemnatory of the signed to stir our slaves to mutiny ; but we favor principles and character of his own party .--empt to ame-North American. liorate our social condition, to and to the prosperi-

Do THE PEOPLE WISH WAH?- The Washington Spectator, Mr. Calhoun's organ, while lauding Com. Stewart's letter in favor of the immediate Annexation of Texas, alludes to the probability o war with Mexico, in a tone of levity if not of

The Cincinnati Gezette thus speaks of the outrage and its consequences: "Viewed in any light—either as a declaration oy! It would be well for such politicians to renember that wars are not so popular as in former times. People begin to reflect and compare its re that freedom of discussion shall not be tolerated in the Slave region, or as regards its consequences sults before they plunge into its miseries. It upon the Free States-and it cannot be too harshperceived that wars undertaken for the extension of dominion exalt the leaders and managers, while censured The blood of freemen will tingle in their veins as they hear of it, and the indignation

they crush and impoverish the masses. The trappings of the war-horse and the glitte of armed legions; tickle the fancy and please the eye, but the people see that they place a leaden weight upon the hand of honest labor. It is for this reason that true statesmen regard wars undertuken for selfsh purposes AS ONE OF THE GREATEST EVILS THAT GAN AFFLICT A COUNTRY !- Albany Argus, of May 11th,

1814. INDIAN ELOQUENCE .- We see recorded a bold figure of speech, used at the great council of the retribution will come. Where, or when, or how, Seneca Nation, held last week, near Builalo. The we know not; but history has written out this subject of removing these Indians across the Mis decree from the beginning of all time, and there sissippi lieing under discussion, several chiefs inare no criminals high or low, rich or poor, who sisted that the whites had not kept to the terms

have escaped it, or who can escape it, or who ought to escape it." they promised to the bands of Iroquis, which had already migrated to Green Bay from this State. It is needless to say that the papers from which One Indian speaker, John Mitten, said "that he the extracts above quoted are many, are Whig .-wished to remain near the graves of his red fathers The locofoco papers are too demccratic to care till the Great Spirit called him home; that he had about so trifling a circumstance as the destruction not confidence in his white fathers; why should he have? His white fathers had mudered their

Saviour, and what kind of treatment could a poor CASSING M. CLAY .- A PUBLIC MEETING .- A Indian expect from men who had killed the son public meeting of citizens opposed to the action of of God !

the mob in removing by force the printing press of Casius M. Clay, was held at Cincinn m last Will the "True American" stop? If CASSICS M. CLAX is the man we take him tobe it will not. He can still publish his paper at Lexington. The week. Resolutions were adopted sympathizing with Mr. Clay in the severe trials to which his efforts on behalf of abolition have exposed him, printing can be done at Cincinnati and the papers mailed there; but Mr. CLAY can have his editoall places of worship for the restoration of his health, to "enable him to go forward with fidelity, rial office in Lexington, can have his paper dated there, and can make it to all intents and purposes a Kentucky paper, just as well as if printed on the spot. The expense will be a little more, but resolution, antil the omplished." The following are two of the resothe friends of the emancipation will sustain him. Let him go on, then, and when the mobocrats of

That Americans who excite, or direct, or coun-

TERMS OF THIS PAPER .-- Two Dollars ar annum, payable semi-annually in advance, by those who reside in this county-and annually in advance by those who reside at a distance. If not aid within the year, \$2 50 will be demanded Five Dollars in advance will pay for three years

To merchants and others who wish to adverise by the year, with frequent changes of adverisements, the terms will be \$ 12 per annum, in cluding the paper, or \$10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$10 per annum, or \$8 in advance. One square of 12 ines, with the paper, \$ 8, or \$ 6 in advance. Bu siness Cards of 5 lines, \$5 with the paper, or \$4 in advance-3lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with

out the paper. Larger advertisements will be published as per greement.

One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inserions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Five lines or under 25 cents for one insertion, and 121 cents for every subsequent insertion.

WE have recently made additions to our silready large assortment of Job Type; which is now great-er than that of any Country Printing Office to the State and are ready to execute all kinds of

JOB PRINTING every description, at the very loss rates: such as CARDS, BILL SHADS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCPLARS, BILLS of LADING, POST JULES &

BILLS of LADING. POST SILLS & At very shorth notice. By keeping good workmen, and prompt despatch in executing orders, we expect to re-ceive the support of the public. 5-We have also a BINDERT attached to the office, which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to due of. Books of every description, bound to order. April 6,

Passage Agency, &c.

1. PASSAGE AGENERY, CC. The subscriber is prepared to grazue Passage, for Parsengers from every part of Ereliand, Ireland, Scot-fand and Wales at the very lowest gate. He also at-tends to remitting money to every gate of Europe, in sums of one Pound and upwards is Hy prompt attention. to business he expects to give generic asisfaction. B BANNAN, Agent for 1 JOSEPH McMURRAY.



The shipments this week by Ruli Road are 22,918 19, and by Canal 8, 191 08-- total for the week 31, 129 07 tons. Boats are very scarce on the ganal and freight has dvanced to 50 cents to Philadelphia and \$1,99 to New York, with an upward tendency is It appears evident, that the present facilities on both Canal and Rail Road cannot accommodate more than SECCO tons, weekly. The following are the rates of freight from Philadel.

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Freights to Philadelphi:	by Ca	nal 80 cer	ats—to Ne

York, \$1 90. By Rail Road from Pottsville \$1,30 and from Schuylkill Ilaven \$1 20 -- to Philadelphia.

THROUGH the politeness of the different Collectors on the Canal and Rail Road, weight enabled to furnish our readers, with the following weekly state of the Coal Trade, which they can rely upon as correct.

BY RAIL ROAD. BY RAIL ROAD. FROM PORT CERDON. eek ending on Thureday last Report, 69,436 02 fer last Report, 93.872 03

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BY CANAL

FROM SCHUYLKILL HAVEN.

FROM PORT CLINTON.

LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

TOTAL SHIPNENTS.

FROM MAUCH CHUNK.

WYOMING COAE TRADE.

MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN R.ROAD.

PINEGROVE COAL TRADE.

Total, Transportation on Swatara Hall Road.

Tonr. cwi. qr.

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The following is the amount, of Coal transporter er this Road, for the week ending on Wednesday

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Despatched this season, up to \$11 mo. 23d, 1815.

FROM MAUCH CHUNK, Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

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FROM POTTSVILLE AND FORT CARBON. For the week ending on Thursday 5 610 14

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tise will always be found accommodating and anxious to do business, we therefore confidently the County, that proper vaults or Fire proof places believe that our merchants will find it to their interest to give them a call. Cut out the advertisements or put the names and numbers on your mem- vault for the Treasurer's office ought to be immeorandas, and try them.

TT We learn that the Native Americans held a meeting in the basement of the Universalist. Church, on Thuisday evening last, and appointed a Committee of seven, to meet similar Commitees that may be appointed, at Schuylkill Haven, on the 24th inst., for the purpose of forming a County ticket. We have not seen the proceedngs.

Connr. The Criminal Court commenced at Orwigsburg, on Monday last. We understand short, we recommend to the Commissioners to that considerable business was disposed of. A man by the name of Burgin was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a Tippling House, near Coal cords, and the security and health of the prison-616.4

Castle. The person who stole Hooler & Co's. Horse, and rode him to death, plead guilty. He was not sentenced when our paper went to press Mr. Robert Morris, who committed the assault on John K. Clement, Esq., in his office, in April Hast, plead guilty. The Court sentenced him to ties. If true, it is evident that this element parpay a fine of \$50 and costs of prosecution. Had a similar outrage been committed by a person in a casting dirt' at the belligerent parties. more humble sphere, he would have been sentenced to at least six month's imprisonment-ret this

is called justice. Col. F. M. Wynkoop, who was also prosecute by Mr. Clement for aiding and abetting Mr. Morcounty, for receiving between 30 and 40 jegal ris in committing the assault, was found not guilty, but ordered to pay the costs of prosecution. This is one of those singular kind of verdicts, we lenged a number of votes and read to the board. presame, wherein the jury wish to convey the impression that the person is guilty, but not heed the challenges, and told him they did not to the extent charged in the indictment, and therecare any thing about the Law, they had one of fore divide the punishment. There may be some their own. The judge of the election once called justice in this mode of reasoning, but it sounds very strange. did not make less disorder." alluding to his chal-

PENNETLVANIA COLLEGE .- We have received the Annual Catalogue of this Institution, located at Gettysburg, Pa. The Rev. C. P. Krauth, D D. is President of the Institution, and the Faculty. ombracos a number of eminent Professors in the different banches of 'a collegiate education: The Students at present number 148. The annual expense of a Student, including boarding, warting and tuition, is \$116,25. The Institution appears to be in a flourishing condition.

pleted in ten numbers at the very low rate of 121 three hundred tons of Anthracite Coal weekly. cents each, or \$1 25 for the whole work. We have also received from Mesers. Greeley & M'Eirath, No. 9, of Lardner's Popular Lectures on Science and Art, delivered in the principal cities of the United States, price 25 cents. Both works can be obtained at this office.

DANCING SCHOOL .- We are desired to state that Mr. Franklin Stouch will open a dancing school in this borough early in October. He taught at Reading last season, and gave entire satisfac

The Whig Confereus have unanimous'y ominated Col. John Swift as their candidate for Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.

The Odd Fellows of Philadelphia, to the number of about 1700, marched in Procession on Mon-The Revenue at the Port of New York during the month of August was 52,739,777 74 showday last, and laid the Corner Stone of their new ing a falling off from the receipts for the same Hall with appropriate ceremonics, which they in-

of \$3000.

tend crecting in 6th Street below Race. period of last year, of \$382,449 01.

ve visi a Democratic county meeting, held at the it necessary for the well keeping of the Records of ings of house of Di. John L. Smith, in Manheim townshould be constructed for the different officesship, on the 3rd of September, 1842, at which the those already built should be so improved as to following members of the democratic party were make them Fire proof beyond all doubt. A new appointed officers : SAMUEL HUNTZINGER Esq. President. Joseph Bartholomew. Frederick diately made, to be constructed on the most approved plan. Freed, Jacob Feger, Captain Michael K. Seltzer

The prison, in their opinion, requires cansidera-Henry Ege, jr., John Bechtel, and Daniel Schap ble improvement. They find the back wall quite usecure. They recommend the building of an additional wall two feet thick against the present wall, something higher than the present, amble and resolutions were adopted : the roof sloping inwards. An iron pipe, three inches in diameter, properly walled in and secured for the passage of the water from the yard. The years been abused and corrupted, and become the n the South side is in bad condition. and Gate o wants a thorough repair. The second story wants

votes, knowing them to be such. It appears from

the testimony that Esq., Hill, an old citizen, chal-

on a Constable to take Mr. Hill "in custody if he

lenging votes. No wonder James K. Polk, was

in default of bail in the sum of \$6000 for the for-

met and \$5000 for the latter, were committed to

prison. Maxwell the husband of Madame Cos-

tello, was also arrested and held to bail in the sum

elected President

object of disgust with all honest and well-meaning men. We, as a portion of the Democratic family thorough overbauling, and made more secure; have met here to express our dissatisfaction to th and more grating is required in the chimnics. In same, and because we believe it is the duty of ev ery freeman to have a watchful eye not only in all and every thing that concerns the welfare of make such repairs and improvements to the Public Buildings as shall be necessary for the conve-nience of the Court, the safe keeping of the Reour common Country, but also to see that our free nstitutions are kept in their purity, and to reform any abuse which may have crept in and threatens the destruction of the unity of the party. There-

"Resolved. That we will adopt the Democratic SANETHING REMARKABLE.-The daily Chron doctrine of rotation in office, not only because we icle states that the Schuylkill water has assumed believe this rule to be strictly republican and the a suffron color ever since the supply has become best guarantee against abuses generally connected a bone of contention between the City and Liberwith long terms of office. tion by this meeting for county officers, shall, i takes of the excitement, and is also engaged in elected, not hold their offices more than une term.

One of the candidates nominated by that meet MORE FRACES ON THE BALLOT BOX .- Three ing was Charles Frailey, for Prothonotary, who Irishmen, officers of the Presidential Election, in was elected. Therefore, Silver Lake Township, Suquehanna county; were Resolved. That we are opposed to the Delegate convicted at the last term the Court held in that

System, and coincide with the sentiments expressed by that portion of the Democratic party, who idopted the above preamble and resolutions. Resolved, That candidates for office should b nominated by a meeting of the people at large, and composed of Irishmen, the Law. They did not not by a few delegates.

Resolved, That as long as the Delegate system is continued, the taxes must necessarily increase breath would cloud, and between the fingers a also, because the delegates are generally selected string, which on the slightest movement, would and controlled by the old office seekers and holders of the county, who live on the public revenue. Resolved, That we are in favor of the Tariff of port, scarcely a year passes that the bell is not 1842 without any alteration whatever, and we

The Reading Journal States that the new Ancall on our deceived Democratic brethren throughthracite Fornace crected at Reading, by the Messrel out the Union to watch with vigilance the move-Eckerts, was blown in on Tuesday, the 26th ult. ments of their party organs, and the Government New-York, was thrown into a state of great ex-She encountered some difficulties at first, which of the U.S. in relation thereto, as they are exwere soon removed by the timely arrival of Mr. pressed in the Washington "Union," the organ of Petry from Danville. We are pleased to learn the Administration.

Resolved, That we will give our undivided supthat she is now doing well. This being the first Anthracite furnace erected at Reading, it naturally port to the ticket nominated; that the above nomi-Messts. Cary & Hart have issued the 4th attracted a large crowd to withess the progress of nees are men well qualified for the several offices part of Thiers' History of the Consulate and making Iron with Anthracite Coal. This Fur for which they are nominated. They are all men Empire under Napoleon. The work will be com- nace is of the largest class, and will consume about of sound political principles, and great integrity of character ; and we confidently recommend them to the support of the freemen of Schuylkill county. DUINGS IN NEW YORK .- The Police have re-Resolved, That this meeting do recommend to cently discovered that an unfortunate young wothe Democratic Whig State Central Committee man died in February last under the hands of a

to nominate a suitable candidate for the office of notorious woman known by the name of Madamo Canal Commissioner, to be supported by the Costello, and her body secretly boxed up and sent Democratic Whig party of Pennsylvania, at the to Massachusetts. This led to the disclosure of coming October election. other gross misconduct on the part of others, and Resolved. That C. W. Pitman, Jacob Kline. Madame Castello and Mason were arrested, and

Esq., George Kauffman, Col. J. W. Heffner, Joseph Bressler, John Provost, John Reed, sen, Maj. James H. Graeff, compose the standing county committee for the ensuing year. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting

be signed by the officers thereof, and published in the Democratic Whig papers of the county. (Signed by the Officers.)

Cassius M. Clay is recovering from his Hiness,

Bank onened the following day, was immediately drawn out.

PREMATURE INTERNENTS. The Courier des their country and their race. Etats Unis, publishes a letter from Paris, dated the 24th ult., which gives account of a movement in Paris to prevent the distressing and terrible in Paris to prevent the distressing and terrible will accept its custody as a sacred and precious possibility of premature burials. The following is trust; and we hereby direct that a committee of an extract translated from that paper:

pel, Vice Presidents. Samuel Guss, Esq., and "An estimable philanthropist has recently made Philip Weiser, Secretaries. The following pre a report to government respecting premature buri-als. According to his calculations, the delays now currence, they may deem advisable.

prescribed by law are insufficient. He has collected during some years past, a long list of persons supposed dead, who have aroused themselves at he moment when the winding sheet was about to he wranned around them, or after they had been lowered in the grave. It is frightful to read this report of facts sustained by authentic proofs-and hen how many are unknown or discovered too late.

"Ill omened rumots arise occasionally to devel-ope some of the subterraneous dramas, which, But there are also observations on the character and manners of the Americans, that are likely to genuine or fictitious, freeze the soul. Last wingive the book a broader interest. From the latte we make a few extracts :- N. Y. Com. Adv. ter a young and handsome artiste died suddenly

of a violent malady. A young man whom her "One of the first peculiarities that must strik death had thrown into despair, was speaking to a celebrated physician about her last moments, when a foreigner in the United States in the deference paid universally to the sex, without regard to sta-tion. Women may travel alone here in stage the Doctor remarked that it was not uncommon in coaches, steamboats, and railways, with less risk such cases to mistake for death what was only a long and deep lethargy. At these words the young encountering disagreeable behaviour and of hearing course and unpleasant conversation, than in an man was stricken with terror. "If she were not country I have ever visited. The contrast in this dead!" exclaimed he in agony. But she had been buried the preceding day, and many and tedious respect, between the Americans and the French be obtained to re-open the grave. These were at lantry in all this, but the publicity of the railway last surmounted, the grave and coffin were re-ocar, where all are in one long room, and of the large ordinaries, whether on land or water, is a pened, when the friendly (?) Doctor, who accomgreat protection, the want of which has been fell nanied the trembling lover, said "She is dead ; but not more than two hours, for I yet feel the warmth by many a female traveller without escort in Eng about her heart." She had been buried two days! land. As the Americans address no conversatio "The means of preventing such horrors are sim- to strangers we, soon become tolerably reconcile ple and well known. In Germany, a country of to living so much in public. Our fello ow Lassen wise precautions, there is provided to each ceme-tery, a hall, where the dead remain some time begers consisted for the most part of shopkeepers artizans and mechanics, with their families, al fore being committed to the ground. In this hall well dressed, and so far as we had intercourse with the body, neatly attired, is laid upon a couch-bethem, polite and desirous to please. A large part

Neglected by the busy passers by,

Skipping forth gaily to an apple stand.

Into the old man's hat and ran away !

She saw the beggar-and became less gay; Then flung the bit of silver in her hand

fore the lips is placed a mirror which the slightest of them were on pleasure excursions, in which they delight to spend their spare cash." Mr. LYELL, in another place, says that he did not meet with more ill-bred people in this country cause a bell in the department of the keeper to ring; this hall is visited night and day hourly by vigihan he has been in the habit of seeing at home lant inspectors,-and as we were told at Frenchind adds : "I'ravellers must make up their minds, in this as in other countries, to fall in now and then with

ung by one of their supposed corpses.

ELOPEMENT.-At an early hour on Monday norning last the family of J. B. Nones, Esq., in say that in the two most glaring instances of vulgar familiarity which we have experienced here, we found out that both the offenders had crossed citement, says the Herald, in consequence of the the Atlantic only ten years before, and had risen rapidly from an humble station. Whatever good sudden and mysterious disappearance of a young and beautiful daughter of the before named genbreeding exists here in the middle classes is certleman. After spending considerable time in fruittainly not of foreign importation; and John Bull, in particular, when out of humor with the man less search, the advice and assistance of Justice ners of the Americans, is often unconsciously be Taylor was called into equisition, who. in company with the distracted father, proceeded from place holding his own immage in the mirror, or compa place, where the least clue of her locality could ring one class of society in the United States with another in his own country, which ough be obtained, until a very late hour, when, on going to the United States Hotel, the object of deep from superior affluence and leisure, to exhibit i solicitude was found with her betrothed, a young higher standard of refinement and intelligence. man by the name of Lewis, who has for TEMPERANCE AND ODD FELLOWSHIH .- The time been a clerk in one of the dry goods stores in Gatharine street. The young lady, with great Odd Fellows of Lowell, Mass., have taken a decided stand in favor of temperance. The Oberlin reluctance, was taken back to her father's resi-Lodge, No. 28; of that place, lately passed resodence.

The young lady is only fourteen years of age, and was married to Lewis-this is trying matrinony, rather young.

The Alexandria Gazette says, the cormorants other office contrary to the law of the are down again upon the Treasury. They shuff the carrion from afar. It was stated in the New wealth. Orleans Picayone of July 22nd, that the Steam Capt Daniel B. Kershner, John Bolig, jr., and boat Undine "had been chartened as a lighter for blind old beggar, with his hat in hand, the troops at Texas at three hundred and fifty dollars a day, for thirty days certain!". How I noticed shyly at the corner stand, many more days she will be employed by the gov ernment upon the same moderate terms we do no child came by -a laughing little creaturo-With joy and innocence in every feature, pretend to know.

The Lexington Observer denies the truth the statement that C. M. CLAY offered, through his friends, to discontinue the "True American, on condition that his press should not be removed

vish to abate the nuisance, they will tenance mob violence directed against Free Print have to remove Lim !- Pittsburg Gazette. ing and Free Speech, employed in the discussion Mone PARDUNING .- The Easton Argus siys : of great questions of public interest, are traitors to we see it announced that Gov. Shunk has gran-

That since h has pleased the directors of the ted air unconditional pardon to William Hurley outrage at Lexington to select our city as the de-pository of the Press of the True American, we the individual recently convicted of manislaughte for killing Joseph G. Morrow. Really it appears as if criminals are held at discount in Pennsylvania,-for the perpetration of an atrocious crim sych he appointed by the Chair, whose duty it is the surest passport to Executive favor. But shall he to correspond with Mr. Clay concerning so we go.—the mantle of the thing called Democshall be to correspond with Mr. Clay concerning racy covers all ! the custody and disposition of the press, and take GENERAL GAINES CONDEMNED .- The Unior such measures in relation thereto, as with his con-

Total by Canal Do by Rail Road f Saturday night, has the following condemnaon of General Gaines ... ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN'S OPINION OF THE Total by Rail Road and Canal.

"The fact is, that Gen. G. has acted without AMENICANS .- We yesterday received the publi-cation of Dr. Lyell's travels in the United States. rders; and, be his motive as pure as they may they cannot exempt him from the censure of the We have since looked through his book, and find Executive. The command of the "army of obthat it posesses considerable interest. A large servation" was given to Gen. Taylor, and Gen. part is taken up with remarks upon the geology Gaines ought never to have meddled with his comof the country, which we should suppose are wal mand. uable, coming from so eminent an authority .--

The Steamer Great Britain took her department from New York to Liverpool on Saturday last. She took out 53 Cabin Passengers.

Two coal barges of the capacity of 200 tons, or the Navigation of the Schuylkill Canal, are low being built at Wilmington Delaware. William Oudenot, aged about 18, fell from a

anal Boat, in a dam near Reading, and was lrowned, on Sunday last.

THE CORNER STONE OF "THE ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PINEGROVE," will be laid on Sunday, the 21st Sept., at 10 o'clock A. M. The preparatory services/will be conducted in the English and German languages. The public are hereby invited to attend. PETER FILBERT. AUGUSTUS HOLMES. JNO. KITZMILLER.

Buildin F. S. WERNTZ, V. L. CONRAD, 56-Sept 6.

WASHINGTON ARTILLERISTS, will meet a r, their Armory on Saturday the 6th of September his day] at 8 o'clock, A. M. fully equipped to start our intended excursion to Philada. By Commar SAMUEL T. SKEEN, 1st Serg't. September 6.

married. in the 30th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Mennig, Mr. Wa RINCELEFF, to MISS MARIA REISER, both of Norwe On the 9th ult. at St. Mary's Church, Philada by the Rev. Mr. Forrester, Mr. JOHN FLOOD, of Potteville, to Miss THERESA, daughter of P. Campbell, of Philafree and easy people. I am bound, however to

telohía. On Sunday evening last. by the Rev. Mr. Cooley Mr. JOHN MCMULLEN, to Miss CHRISTIANA NAGLE

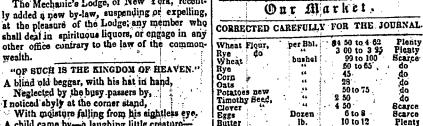
all of this bornugn. On the Sist inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. WILLIAM HAMBIDGE, to Miss LYIDIA BUP, both of Port Carbon. On the 1st inst., by the same. Mr. Rob'T. SONGSTER of Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZABETH GILNAN, o

ous ville. Deaths.

On the 28th ult., GEOROG PEEDERIC & ROFHERO, Teach-r, a native of France, and a highly respectable clizer of Manheim township, Schuylkill co., aged 73 years, nonth and 20 days.

On the 25th of July, in Catawissa Valley, Schuylkill ounty, PHILIP RAPP, son of Jacob Rapp, Esq., aged 6 years.

On the 5th of August, SAB All RAPP, daughter of Ja-cob Rapp, Esq., aged 19 years. lutions unanimously, condemning the sale and use of ardent spirits. The Mechanic's Lodge, of New York, recent



	Wheat	Dusnel	9910100	analica.
	Rye	**	60 to 65 ,	do
	Corn	56	45	do
	Oats	- 44	28	do
	Potatoes new	••	50 to 75 .	do
	Timothy Seed.	46	2 50	do
	Clover	1.44 1	- 4 50	Scarce .
	Eggs	Dozen	6 to 8 -	Scarce
	Butter	lb.	10 to 12	Plenty
	Bacon	44	.5 to 7	do
	Hams		8 to 10	do
	Plaster	Ton	6 00	- Plenty
•	Hay	44	#10 00 to 12	do
	Dried Peachespare	d Bush.	2 50	do .
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lovember. HENRY HOY. CHARLES SHAPPEL, WILLIAM DEIBERT BENI, M. LEWIS, JACOB R BRIGHT, 38-5t

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAIL BOAD. The amount of coal transported over this read for he the week ending Saturday evening 30 ult. 4,700 per just report 55,548 JESSE TURNER, Collector

TWELVE Male Teachers who can come well recommended as to capacity to take charge of the Public Schools of Manhem Township, are wan-ted. Proposals can be sent to either of the follow-

sols. The Schools will open on thefirst o

MOUNT CARBON RAILROAD. nount of Coal transported over this ending on Thursday evening last, is led over this road for 7,117 Tons: 165,154 Per last Report, 172,271 N. CLEAVER, Collector Total, MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD. The follow following is the amount o s road up to Thursday evig 3.998 05 Tons 43,490 14 Per Last Report, 47,488 19 GEO. HADESTY, Collector. Total,

Teachers Wanted.

ing Directors, previous to the 18th day of October next, who will meet on that day at the public house, of Mr. Cl arks Christ, at 10 o block, A. M., to decide