## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 18, 1845. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

At his Real Estate and Coul Agencies No. 16, State Street. Boston, and Street Str

LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con iderable attention in this tountry. Pamphlets con is office, where application can be made.

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

Advertisements and Communications crow ded out this week, will appear an our next.

The election in this county has resulted differently from what we anticipated. Mr. C. M. Straub has beaten Mr. Hammer, by 669 majority for Prothonotary. This is not very creditable to the people-but we, as good citizens, submit, (48 we are very frequently compelled to do in this co., at least) to the majesty of the people, with the best grace we can assume for the occasion.

Mr. G. H Stichter is etected Commissioner ! ra majority of 11 over Mr. Feger. He is the only candidate on the Whig Ticket who succeeded.

The number of votes polled is very small, and very little interest was apparently manifested by the people in the result of the election. We do not recollect when the polls in this borough presented so deserted and quiet an appearance-and ough app ars to have been the case throughout-

· In conclusion we have only one word to say to our whig friends in the Coal Region. Unless . they exhibit more stability in the support of their principles they will fritter away all their influence. and their Whig friends in the county will loose all confidence in them. This is a subject worthy of their serious consideration.

The official returns will be found in another 9 part of this paper.

## THE ELECTIONS.

In Philadelphia City the whole Whig Ticket has succeeded by increased majorities over last year, although the poll, was considerably less. 'A portion of the whig party refused to vote for Col. Swift-for Mayor, and cast their ballots for E. W. Keyser the Native candidate. The following is the vote for Mayor and Council:

Swift, What, 4909 Page, Locd, Keyser, Native, 3946 4528 · Swift's majority over Keyser 381-over Page

Vote for Council, 5379 Whig, Loco, Native, 3955 4295

Whig majority over Natives 1101-over Loco focus 1424. The whole Whig ticket is elected. In the County, the whole Locofoco ticket was earried, including all the officers in the Row. The Natives carried a few Commissioners in three districts. This election seals the fate of Political Nativism in the city and county of Philadelphia. A political party based on one idea, can neve stand in an enlightened community.

Delaware has gone for the Whigs by a majority of about 200. The Native vote in Delawarewas only 280.

Montgomery is carried by the Locos-inajority #1700.

Lancaster is Whig as usual. . In Cumberland it is said that the Whige have

certainly elected one member of the Legislature. .The Harrisburg Intelligencer states that the Sheriff, and one member of the Legislature are certainly elected by the Whigs, and in all proba-bility the Prothonorary and the Senator. The Skill was thigher than it has been for several years, Natives, although they defeated a few Whig officers, have not elected a single one.

Geongia Rigar sine up .-- This State it will be recollected went for Polk last year. The re-- zent election, however shows that Polkism is not selished in that quarter. The Whie candidate for on joint bulot. Wherever reason resumes its sway, the Whig principles must triumph.

MARYLAND - The Whigs have a mejority in both branches of the Legislature of this State.

The season of fruits and Lowers has gone; Picnics are out of date; easy scats by the fire-side preferred to sentimental walks by meonlight, doors and windows are tightly closed coal is in greater demand than ice, clouks and shawls are taken from their places of rest, and the woods, his the people, are changing their dress. Autumn has

· Every season has its pleasures. Spring is to -ome persons like the spring-time of life, the most with his snow covered cattleand ice bound rivers, is a season of pleasure, to many, but autumn is our favorite. There is music in the wild whistling wind, the is health in the cool bracing air, there

Autumn is more social than any of the seasons. In the spring people are so glad to get out of their Dry Goods very cheap. Give them a call. homes, that they remain in as little as possible-In the summer it is too hot to stay in doors, if one cold enough to stay at home, and pleasant enough | But fail receiving the patronage of the public. to go out, and after a hot sultry summer, persons generally are glad to have an opportunity for a little social intercourse. There is a great deal of difference between the stiffness of formal parties, and what we would call 'social intercourse.' There are more 'parlies' in the winter than in antunin, but they are places where people go to be gay. not to be happy. A few friends, casually met togather, can enjoy themselves more in an hour, than a lumidred people can at a 'party' in five hours. Therebsence of fashionable restraints, the hearty laugh, the friendly jest, these are the pleasures of the fire-side.

Autumn is a good time to study. The season are tor cold for out-door enjoyments. To the Knowledge is apquired little by little, and the reading a few hours every evening during one auteading a few hours every evening during one au-tations are impraving rapidly. Another ma ter is tunen, would more than compensate for all the worthy of consideration, Mr. Slouch's terms are

### Local Affairs.

Saturday Night in Pottsville. Pottsville is never quief. Six thousand people engaged in active pursuits cannot carry on their evocations without making a noise. Even on Sunday the streets are not very still, being thronged with the church-goers, who flock into our bocould not call for assistance. She was about 70 rough from all parts of the surrounding country. There is one time in the week, however, when Pottsville is particularly noisy. It is worth any one's time and trouble to take a stroll through the business part of the town on Saturday night. The miner having finished his week's work, comes to town with his pocket filled, willing to part with

a little of his earnings, for the comforts and conveniences of life. The stores drive a brisk trade were, they might be suited, for the stores of Pottsville are rather hard to beat.

Besides those who come to our Borough on ers, who are drawn here by the desire to be in a full of people who seem to have nothing else to do with a shovel.' than to keep their hands warm by jamming them | We understand that some of our citizens who in their pockets, and stare at those who are busy. have been upon gaming excursions fately, have The approach of Sunday, the day of rest, causes met with considerable success. Pheasants are the working man to wear a smiling countenance, said to be very plenty this season. and there are few sour looking people to be met in the streets of Pottsville on Saturday night.

Suppose we step into one of the Beer Houses, f which we unfortunately have too many. Abirth, in that of their adoption.

Town Hall.' We 'enquire "What's going ou!" H. & S. in this borough, which fill be finished in and are answered "A Benefit Ball." We will a few days. for their families in the old country.

can enjoy it better, because they are under no ne- article. r the stores are closed, he will be aut to with great precis see one of the watchmen dragging a fellow off to the lock-up. More than one such case usually

occurs on Saturday night: GREAT FRESHET .- On Sunday morning, the 5th inst, the rain commenced falling and contin-"ned with little intermission until the following Thursday, when the sun shone brightly and people began to think that the storm was over. On Saturday night and Sunday morning last, the water came nown in perfect torrents. The Schuyland all the small creeks in this vicinity, were

no such freshet since January; 1841. the rise in the streams. The cellars of some stores ed. Governor is elected by a very handsome majority, to the rise of the Norwegian. We heard that a ful of his productions. Some, of his characters and he wigs have a majority in the Legislature bridge was carried away, at Port Carbon, and are overdrawn, but there is still much that is true injury, and the navigation will continue uninterrupted. A number of mines in this vicinity were flooded with water, and in some of them we believe the workmen have been obliged to quit their

labors, until the mines can be pumped out. 🗦 cupy two weeks.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. M. A. CANAN, at Johnstown, a very promising young man, who was employed in this office as foreman, for a few weeks last Spring, and recentharve of all seasons. Summer brings with it the ly editor of the Cambria Gazette, published at gree until and sunny dage. Sturdy old winter Johnstown, Cambria county. He was in the 26th

New Stones .- Oure friends, Mesers, E. & E. . Hammer, of Orwigsburg have opened a handsome is hearty in the frest-touched leaves of the firest Store in the brick building recently occupied by Messrs. Oliver & Mars, second door below the Exchange Hotel, where they will sell all kinds of

Messrs. Brady & Elliott, have opened a ne Clock and Jewelry Store, a few doors below our wanted to do so, and in the winter people go out office, where they offer all articles in their line of so little, that they tire of each other's company; but a good quality, very cheap. They state that if atautumn has none of these disadvantages. It is tention to business will secure success, they can-

> LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERPEITS .- Ten Dollar Bills purporting to be on the Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia, evidently altered from the Tenth Ward Bank, New York, are in circulation in this neighborhood. Several were passed in New Cas- a new series of the Congressional Globe, and tle, on Saturday last. The counterfeit can be we believe it is the intention of Mr. Ritchie, to detected by a small circle in which are the words publish a 'Congressional Union,' Our locofoco Real Estate pledged and private property holden. friends need not be at a loss for the news at Washabout the centre of the note at the bottom. The genuine note has not got this circle on it.

SANCING SCHOOL -- We noticed week before School in our Borough. We hear that he has al- come up in Schuylkill County. The indications for amagements has not yet come, and the nights ready a large class of gentleman—there is room for more-and a small class of Misses. Those no longer. Petitions will be presented to the young men we would say improve your time - parents who may wish to send their children to Legislature this winter for the passage of a law learn dancing, could not do better than to send submitting the question to the people of the amount of information that could be gained by them now. Mr. S. is said to be a good teacher, and his present pupils, according to th ztreemely moderate.

Accidents.—On Saturday last about noon, Mrs. Wilhelmina Epting, the mother of Jacob and F. C. Epting, of this borough, went to the Norwegian Creek, back of her house, to get some water .-By some mischance she fell into the Creek, which at the time was very high, and was drowned. It is supposed that she was stunned by the fall and

years of age. A man about 50 years of age, named Mc Nally, was drowned in the Schuylkill, on Saturday last. He fell in the river while crossing a bridge below Mount Carbon. Before aid could reach him, the al, and to meet the deficiency which that calamity shallow water had borne him away. He was has occasioned large quantities of rice and bond Mount Carbon. Before aid could reach him, the intoxicated at the time.

A LARGE TROUT .- Our friend Major James on Saturday night, clerks are busy, merchants H. Campbell, exhibited to us on Thursday, a large watchful and accommodating, customers in a good | Trout, which had just been presented to him. The humor, and not very hard to please. Even if they fish was 21 inches long, 121 inches in circumference, and weighed three pounds exactly.

The giver, Mr. O. Straight, in his note to Major Camphell, stated that he 'gigged him with a fence-Saturday night on business, there are many other ail, in Tumbling Run, near to Mr. Shoener's Saw Mill. He considers his exploit equal to crowd. The streets are full as well as the stores, that of the Jerseymen who occasionally shot shad

AMERICAN RAIL ROAD IRON .- Through the politeness of Messes Haywood & Snyder, we wen shown a couple of Bars of American Rail Road round a can cherry table, we shall find some half dozen or more of sturdy Germans, each with a flagon of beer and a lighted pipe. They laugh at Harrisburg and Lancaster Road. The bars are of care as they sing their songs of home, and tell the T pattern, 18 feet in length, and weigh 51 lbs. tales of their father-land. The Germans have to the yard. They are the first made in this counstrong local attachments. When once settled they try from Anthracite Iron with Anthracite coal. dislike to change their residences, and we rarely The Rails present a beautiful, smooth surface, and find them packing up their goods and chattles and the pattern, we should judge, combines greater exchanging a comfortable home in Pennsylvania strength than those usually made. As they are for the rough cabin and uncultivated prairies of rolled out, the ends are sawed off by machinery the West. They associate almost exclusively without re-heating. They are as smooth and as with each other, and never forget the land of their true, as the surface of the Rails. A powerful machine for punching Rails when cold is being con-There is the sound of music and dancing in the structed at the machine establishment of Messrs.

explain what is meant by a "Benefit Ball." It is As a specimen of American Manufactures, we the custom in this region, among the Irish partic- have never seen anything superior-and the proularly—if not exclusively—when a man has been prictors of the Rolling Mill have cause to feel proud sick for a length of time, for a number of his friends, of their success in this branch of American Into subscribe a dollar each, for a ball, and after pay- dustry. A gentleman present who recently vising expenses, to appropriate the profits to their lited upwards of forty Iron establishments in Engdistressed comrade. The refreshments provided land and Wales, assured us that he did not observe on such occasions for the company are not very so perfect a Bar turned out at any of them. These expensive, consisting principally of crackers and Bars are made out of pure Anthracite Iron, while cheese. These balls generally come off on Satur- the English Bar is generally composed of a large day night, as the working man is more at leisure portion of an inferior article obtained from the then than on any other night in the week. Sev- | Cinder Heaps, which does not amalgamate or weld eral occur monthly. Sometimes they are given so easily with the better quality,-consequently for the benefit of those who are too poor to send they are liable to crush or separate when in use. We have witnessed some of the English bars No matter where we go on Saturday night, we | which, when broken, appeared to be composed of shall find the town alive. The market stalls at at least two-thirds of iron no better than pig metal. the corners of the streets, and the butcher shops We therefore feel confident, that experience will scattered over the town are doing a good business. soon demonstrate the American, Bar to be worth People want a good dinner for Sunday. They from 10 to \$15 per ton more than the imported

essity of bolting it half masticated. Women and . The Engine and Machinery for the Monteur children are always to be seen in Pottsville, but Rolling Mill, was made at the Machine Estabon this night an unusual number will be met with lishment of Mesers. Haywood & Snyder in this If a person will walk through the town an hour | borough, and at their branch at Danville. It moves ty of finish, and is considered a proud specimer of American workmanship.

Our Philadelphia friends will find a Bar of this Iron at the Franklin Institute, We would also suggest the propriety of sending a specimen to Washington for the inspection of the Government, before they commence their crusade against the the Tanff of 1842, under the beneficial influence Friday the rain again began to full, and during of which this most important branch of American Manufactures has sprung into existence.

NEW-PUBLICATIONS. THE WANDERING JEW .- Sue is one of the most popular authors of the day, The "Mysteries 'swollen exceedingly.' We believe there has been of Paris," established a reputation for him, equal to that of any living novelist, and every book he We have not learned that any great amount of writes is almost as eagerly sought for as were damage was done to property in this vicinity, by those of Sir Walter Scott, when they first appear-

on Rail Road street, were filled with water, owing The last work of Sue is one of the most poweranother one somewhat injured. Some timber pre- to nature, and to life. The "Wandering Jew" is pared for the enlargment of the locks on the Canal atill the book of the season, and the publishers can that country are doubtless highly colored—they was lost. The Canal itself suffered no materiat scarcely supply the demand. The Harpers are may exceed the reality; but that it is a land of publishing a splendid pictorial edition, at 25 cents per number. All editions of this work can be procured at this office.

"Jonce Smiley, the Yankee Boy, who had no friends," by H. Hastings Weld. Messrs Ferret, We learn that there are several breaks in the & Co., of Philadelphia, are publishing a Library be effected, however, by irrigation, for which there Lehigh Canal, to repair which will probably oc of American Romance, of which this work is the are great natural advantages; then the crops are third number. Mr. Weld is the editor of the astonishingly prolific and abundant. Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, and is a boy from obscurity to distinction, and is a good illustration of Yankee perseverance.

ber. This work already ranks among the first publications in the Country, and every number increases in interest.

Li No. 11 of Doct. Lardner's Lectures have been in the country. Young men in particular ought to in perfect condition, and be furnished at reasonaconsult its pages for information.

DEBATES IN CONGRESS .- We see that it is the intention of the editors of the 'National Intelligencer,' to publish a sheet during the session of Congress, devoted entirely to the debates of that body. The Intelligencer' is a well known and ably conducted whig paper, and we recommend those of our friends who may wish the debates, to subscribe for the Congressional Intelligencer.

'The United States Journal,' will also issue a Congressional Journal.' Blair & Rives, advertise ington.

REMOVAL .- The Removal Ticket was carried in Columbia County by about 1200 majority. last that Mr. Stouch was about opening a Dancing At the next election this exciting question will are sufficient to satisfy us that it will be put off county next fall.

The Mormon difficulties have been settled for the present. These people become very troublesome wherever they locate themselves,

## FOREIGN NEWS.

ABBIVAL OF THE ORBAT BRITIAN. EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steam Ship Great Britian, arrived on Monday last, after a stormy passage. She left Liverol on the 27th and brings 105 passengers. The Cotton Market is dull.

The produce market continues active. For rice, owing to the cause already assigned, there was much inquiry, at greatly improved prices.— The stock was getting low, large demand for export. Sugar market rather dull. The iron trade continued brisk, owing to the requirements of the new undertakings.

The failure of the potatoe crop is almost gener grain have been taken out of bond for transshipment to France, Holland and Belgium. Notwithstanding the market's rising the averages are de scending, owing to the large quantities of inferior grain, the produce of the present harvest, which

have been thrown upon the market. Twenty to thirty thousand tons of salt exported from Liverpool to the East Indies within the last three months, is expected to return a very hand-

some profit. The Neapolitan tariff is considered somewhat of boon to commerce. The trade of the United States, it is said, will suffer by the new regulations, as the supply of the colonial produce was almost entirely thrown into their hands.

THE NEW AMERICAN MINISTER. We understand that the Hon. Louis McLane is progressing most favorably in his new position at the Court of St. James. We anticipate the best results from the Honorable gentleman's mission to

In the Foreign Market there has been little to excite speculation, and prices have varied a little. In the teeth of the unpromising appearances the teeth of the unpromising appearances the teeth of the unpromising appearances the circulate Whig Newspapers through his office! He regards the office as a private concern, with which are abroad, the rage for speculation in every description of Railway investment stiff continues, without any signs of chatement. To such have nothing to do. Smart man! an extent is the mania carried, that government, it is said, contémplates interfering, by an announcenent, through the Gazette, that no more schemes will be provisionally registered, as the number which are already before the public are more than parliament can get through in the next session. As thrashing is proceeded with, the complaints of the yield of Wheat certainly increase; nor do the accounts of the quality improve. The loss in weight alone is a difference of a million of quar-

The missing packet ship, England, has been heard from, a bottle was picked up containing the

following document: Packet Ship England, From Liverpool, December 11th, 1844. \*Long, 98 7. Lat. 45 10.

Lost quarter-boats. 10 feet water in No vessel in sight. Instann.-The Irish Collegiate Bill is again

being revived in all the intensity and virulence of discussion, by the Irish Catholic Bishops and Archbishops, against the measure. It appears that seventeen of these eclesiastics are against and nine in favor of the bill. The leath of Mr. Davies, the principal editor

of the Dublin Nation, in the prime of life-fo he had only attained his thirtieth year-has pro duced in Ireland a general expression of sorrow Expans.—Now that circumstances render i painfully apparent that supplies of food must be had from some quarter, all ever are turned across the Atlantic, and fears prevail that the late orders which have been sent to Canada will miss the season, and arrive after the navigation of the St. What Lawrence has been closed by ever quantities may come from the United States will find a ready sale, either in this country or on the continent.

The increasingly unfavorable reports relative to the potatoe crop have had their weight; and the corn trade has assumed a decidedly firm tone. Letters from Batavia, received in Holland, state that a treaty of commerce has been concluded between England and Siam, with great and exclu ive privileges. The conulation of Siam amount to at least trhee millions, and it produces consider ble quantities of sugar which are admissible into

England at the low duty,

The reports received from the northern parts of the kingdom speak in a very desponding , tone of poisterous weather experienced during the week or that portion of the crops still outstanding Throughout Europe the people are threatene

publish precise accounts of the character and progress of the disease in potatoes, with the best means of preventing its developement, and of using this year's crop without danger to the health of men and animal.

Accounts from the central provinces of Russia state that the potatoe crop there was free from disease, but that the corn was still quite green

and that it was suffering from the ravages of small insect resembling the common flea. · Both Upper and Lower Hungary have been completely laid was e-by' dreadful inundations at the beginning of the month of August: Upwards of a milion of the inhabitants are threatened with the horrors of famine in consequence of this dreadful misfortune.

Carronnia.-The "United States Journal" contains a long article descriptive of California from which we extract the following:

"We have taken occasion heretofore to speak of the delightful climate of this interesting section of our great northern continent. Some of the glowsurprising luxuriance and fertility, that the climate is even more genial and delightful than that of Nuples, nie plain, sober, incontrovertible facts. Between the months of March and November there is no rain; sometimes in consequence of drought, they are unable to raise their usual three successive crops in a season! This can always

California is admirably calculated for carrying on a trade with all the new Republics bordering of writer of nuch merit. The tale before us is one the Pacific, and as the productions are of a differof interest. It pictures the progress of a Yankee ent description from those of the countries chiefly situated within the tropics, it is capable of furnishing them with articles of indispensable necessity, which hitherto they have been obliged to procu The American Review and Whig Journal for from Europe, and at an enormous expense, and October has been received. It is a capital num- often, from the length of the voyage, rendered use less by the damaged state in which they arrived. California could furnish abundantly all those countries with flour, potatoes, salted provisions, hides, tallow, butter, wine of the choicest kind, brandy oil, olives, rasins, apples and other fruits, as also

with hemp or cordage, flax, wood, pitch, tar, &c., received. This work ought to be in every family all of which would arrive by a short voyage, and e prices. Another Commercial field is opening with the numerous Islands scattered over the Pa-cific Ocean, with some of which, especially the Sandvich Islands, a large trade is already carried on-vessels belonging to Americans being con-

stantly engaged in the trade to a good advantage." The Journal remarks at the conclusion of the article that, "as this beautiful region will doubt less be speedily annexed to the United States, these details cannot but prove interesting to our citizens generally."

LATER FROM TEXAS .- By the schooner Mary Captain Brower, the New Orleans Tropic has re eived Galveston dates of the 20th, and Matagorda papers of the 13th. There is nothing important or interesting.

The Galveston News says that troops are being

raised for the frontier protection, to be in the U. S. service under Gen. Taylor, until relieved by regular U. S. troops.
The Matagorda Weekly Despatch says that Judge Jones, on closing the session of the Dis-trict Court there, passed a very flattering culogium

upon the people, he not having found a solitary instance of crime on the docket. This certainly speaks well for Texas. NEW YORK GAMBLING HOUSES .- Complaints against the gambling houses of New York are being made. At these fashionable places of resort individuals have recently lost large sums of ture, broke down the ramparts of our political money. At two sitings, one person lost \$3000 at grave-yard, and dug, hyena-like, into the tombs of faro, and it is said that a few evenings ago, an some of our apostates, and re-animated their dead agent of an Eastern house lost the immense sum bones for the purpose of defeating the democracy

of \$7000.

The Editor of the York Evening Star says that the man who eats Tomatoes every day, will live, barring casualties, more than a hundred years. Here, you little rascal, walk up and account for -where have you been ! 'After the girls, father ?'

Don't you know better than that ? Did you ver know me to do so when I was a boy?" Wisconsin .- Morgan L. Martin, Democrat, is elected Delegate to Congress from Wisconsin Ter-

MILE AND EXCOMMUNICATION,-The Presbyterian church in Goshen, N. Y., excommunicated four of its members last Sunday, for the sin of carrying their milk to the rail-road depot on Sun-

Thirty-six horses raised on Mr. Clav's farm in Kentucky, were in New Haven the other day, ready to be transported to the West Indies.

The Pekin Visitor says - Coming home a few

mornings since, we met a man attempting to walk on both sides of the street. By a skillful nœuvie we passed between him. RISE OF RENTS .- The demand for stores in the burnt district. New York, is so great that rents have risen very much. A store which rented for

\$1300, has been rented for \$2700. There is no man so contemptible but in distress requires pity. It is inhuman to be altogether in ensible of another's misery. A San Accious'r. A person walking along

the street stepped upon a watermelon, and got cap-sized on the Rhine. A meloncholy accident, tru-Mr Post Office.'-The Locofoco Post Mas ter of Lebanor, it is stated in the Courier, refuses

which the public, and especially the Whig public, A HINT TO LADIES .- It is better to please but one person with the natural countenance, than to

please a thousand by painting. THE INDIANS .- The Cherokee Advocate says : Spencer Academy, which is located in the Chocaw county, seems to be in a very flourishing condition. It is attended by about one hundred boys, Roman Wars before Julius Casar, who recently passed a highly creditable examination in the several branches of study pursued by

Mone Presented - We learn from the Chicago-News of the 24th ult., that Renselaer Woodruff, a brother of the Postmaster at Ottoway, Illinois, and who has had charge of the Postoffice at that place, has been arrested for "extensive pilfering" from the mail. His rescality was of long standing.

The Steamboat Waterloo, running on lake Erie, has been seized by the British revenue officers, for coasting without papers.

TOMATOE CATSUR.-Cut tomatoes in slices and on every layer sprinkle a little salt; let them stand a few hours, then add a little horse-radish, garlic, peper and mace: boil well and strain, then bottle, cork and seal for use.

leave his residence near this place yesterday or today, for Alabama on a visit to his son. He will be absent about six weeks. Several friends were conversing a few evenings since when the clock struck eleven. 'It is time,' said one, that honest men were a hed. That

hurry on that account.' Mr. Elihu Burritt has become the editor of the dvocate of Peace.

'Bill, Bill,' said an urchin, 'daddy's fairly dead.' 'Is he! well I'm darned sorry; but he'll never lick us again for lathering the old cat, and shaving her with his razor. ner with his razor.' DONATION OF A PRESS FOR CHINA. - The

acknowledges in the Missionary Herald, the dona tion of a complete patent Printing Press, valued at \$500, from Mr. William Hagar, of the Baptist Church in New York, which is now on its way to China. Amongst the advertisements in a late London per, we read that 'I'we sisters went washing;

ecretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions

nd that a spinster, particularly funds of children, noishes for two or three or any oth remploy-A Lexington correspondent of the Indianapolis

lournal mentions a report, that Tom Marshall inends to leave Kentucky for New York City.

A Good Ca.-Why is a fifer at a recruiting ndezvous like the wind! Because he bloweth where he listeth?

Meinural In an affray near Colemansville. larrison county, Ky, recently, Haden Kendall and O. H. Hogan, two white men, were murdered by a negro named Jilts. 'A reward of \$500 is offered for the apprehension of the murderer, who fled immediately upon the commission of the

After hypocrites, the greatest dupes the devil has, are those who exhaust an anxious existence to the disappointments and vexations of business and live miserably and meanly, only to die mag nificently and rich.

Moliene, speaking of a wealthy physician says, the must have killed a great many people to be so rich. The Spaniards have a proverb that drinking

vater neither makes a man sick nor in debt, no ns wife a widow.' A Speent Process;-A young mulatto woman in Pittsburg the other day complained that the father of her baby, a white man, had stolen her child. The Alderman knowing that a writ of habeas corpus would be a slow process, issued a search warrant for the child's clothes, which the woman described. The constable found them and returned them to the mother with the baby in

them. A MEETING, in favor of locating a National Foundry at Reading, was held in that place on

PLEADING GUILTY .- Since the conviction of one or two of the anti-renters, the others who have been indicted are pleading guilty to the charge: This in accordance with a recommendation of the court, who promised to consider it fa vorably in the sentence.

There is, perhaps, no fact better established han that man is so constituted by nature that without active employment he cannot enjoy soundness of body or mind. 'Charles,' said the schoolmaster, 'what are you putting that piece of leather on you bench for !'
Because, sir, marm said I ought to have a patch

on my seat, so I brought this along with a little tar, to make it stick.' On Monday evening a thief entered the house of Mr. Haher in Providence. A baby not liking the appearance of the intruder, set up a scream so loud and telling as to induce Mr. come to its aid, and at the same time he nabber the thief before he had time to fill his pockets

Those who do not like watch dogs had better sub

stitute babies .-Pacific .- It is currently reported on thority of Washington letters, that Mr. Polk has written an autograph letter to the President of Mexico, of the most concitiatory character, and that a new Mexican Minister with special powers appointed

Do you smoke? Not exactly, but our kitche himney does confoundedly.

POLITICAL LITEBATURE. The Democracy Sycamore township recently held a meeting some there, and passed two resolutions. One was that the Enquirer and other democratic papers' be requested to publish the proceedings. This we hasten to do. The second was the following, which exceeds in figurative grandeur anything which has been seen since the late lunar rainhous at Niagara-Jeff. Buckingham offered the following resolu

ion, which was unsuimously adonted: Resolved, That we condemn now, as we always ave done, those secret midnight associations of the whig party, who have by their last act, the nomination of candidates for our State Legislature, broke down the ramparts of our political

of old Hamilton.

All sorts of Items.

FACTS FOR A THOUSAND MILLIONS' Mn. Entron !- Will you again allow me to fill some spare corner of your paper with a few facts deduced from the bloody history of human violence? The newspaper press has long perpet usted Reminiscences of War, seasoned, to the ardent funcy of youth, with the gorgeous heroics of patriotism and poetey and romance. I should be exceedingly grateful to your courtesy, and you might lay mankind nuder some obligation to that bland quality of Christianity, if you would occasionally admit into your columns some of those Reminiscences of War calculated to inspire both the young and the old, of this englightened age, with an indomitable abhorrence of all that savors

of the spirit, or tends to perpetuate the existence. of that sanguinary monster. These unpoetical reminiscences are living, without any association with romance or the heroics of the imagination, in the sleepless misery of millions of your fellowbeings-the burning inheritance of War. The down-crushed poor of Christendom, with the blearded vision of their starved intellects, are groping for the cause of their poverty and degradation, and

grasping it in its slow revelation. They have discovered, in the monstrous lineaments of War, the pampered Gorgon which, for ages, has fed at the veins of Labor, and is now eating out the substance and subsistence of their bodies and souls, and enslaving them to want, wretchedness, and hopeless ignorance. They appeal to you to indict this horrid cannibal, War, before the tribunal of Humanity, and enter there the evidence of its savage atrocities perpetrated on the race, and written in lines of fire and rivers of bloud

Here then, Mr. Editor, are a few of the reminis-cences of War, entirely shorn of poetry. They are bloody witnesses to the truth, and let them testify. In the periodical butcheries in the human family, the following hecatombs have been offered up to that god of battles which both Christians

and Pagans have worshipped with the same devotion: Loss of life in the Jewish wars, 25,000,000 By wars in the time of Sesostris, 15.000.000 By those of Semtramis, Cyrus and 30,000,000

Alexander,
By Alexander's successors, 20.000.000 15,000,000 Grecian wars. Wars of the twelve Casars, 30.000.000 -60.000.000Wars of the Roman Empire, Turks and Saracens, 180,000,000 Wars of the Reformation.

Wars of the Middle Ages, and 9 cru-80,000,000 Tartar and African wars, 180,000,000 American Indians destroyed by 12,000,000

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Wars of Napoleon,

I he above is a mere extract from the bloody tatistics of glorious War; one chapter in the annals of the violence, crime and misery that have followed in the foot-prints of the Great Destroyer The loss of souls, is entered where human eyes may not read the list. Dr. Dick estimates the number of those who have perished directly and indirectly by war, at fourteen thousand millions. The Hon. Jony C. Carnory, with his family. was (says the Pendleton Messenger of the 3d.) to Burke placed the number at Thirty-five Thousand or about one-tenth of the human race. Edmund Millions Taking the estimate of Dr. Dick, and assuming the average quantity of blood in a counmon sized person, the veins of these fourteen thousand millions would fill a circular lake of mor than seventeen miles in circumferance-ten feel deep; in which all the navies of the world might may be, said another, but you need not be in a float! Supposing these slaughtered millions to average, each, 4 feet in length, if placed in a row they would reach nearly 442 times around th Supposing they averaged 130 lbs. each. then they would form a globe of human flesh of nearly a mile in diameter, weighing 1,820,000,000, 000 lbs.-14 times more than all the human beings now living on the globe!

## Worcester, Aug. 23, 1845.

married. On the 12h inst., by the Rev. Wm. Mennig, Mr. ETER MATHER, to Miss DORATHER WAGNER, both On the 9th of September, by the Rev. Mr. Dung

DANIEL GETST, of Upper Mahantango, to Miss On the 4th inst., by the Rev. R. Yeager, Mr. BENJ. WEBER, to MissiMany HUNTZINGER, both of Man houn township, On the 5th insta by the same Mr SAMUEL DREY

Landingville, to Miss Maria Schellhammer, of Manheim

### THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PRO Deaths.

In this borough, on the 3d inst. George Peter infant on of D. H. and Hannah Leib, aged 1 month and 20 lays In Manfieim township on the 29th of Sept. Willia son of Samuel Stefner in the 4th, year of his age: In Orwigsburg on the 2d inst. Chanles Sprengen, in the minth year of his age.

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The upright manner in which we have carried on our business for several years past, in this city, together with the very high quality and moderate price of our goods, have earned for us a degree of reputation and renown far beyong that of any similar house in the United States, and we consider these the best reasons we can urge to obtain your patronage.

We have, however, much pleasure in stating that we have made, with great care and judgment, our selections from all the spring cargos, and which comprise the finest specimens of Hyson, Gunpówder, Imperial, Oolong, Pekoe, Ningyong, Congou, Souchong, &c., which have arrived here this season, which, with an immense variety of fine and good qualities, we offer at wholesale and retail.

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We continue operations at our other places as here.

We continue operations at our other places as here more, especially at 121 Chatham street. We are your obedient servants, CANTON TEA COMPANY. 121 Chatham street,
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1 Bhiladelphia. 15 North fifth st., St. New York, Oct. 18th 1815.

# A CARD.

IT HAS suited the convenience of certain parties, to offer in the market, paper made in violation of our patent, and tinned, with a view to obtain the preference, by pretending that lead pipe is an unwholesome con-veyance for good water. This stale imposition has by pretending that lead pipe, is an unwholesome conveyance for good water. This stale imposition has been urged, with extraordinary efforts of persersion and dishonesty, in New York, without effect, and is now about to be attempted elsewhere.

Nature soon provides an insoluble and indestructible coating to lead pipes, (when in use for conveying water that is, fit to dinik.) far better than any artificial protection; for the latter can neither be permanent no secure in any case and sometimes injurious. Persons interested may see at our office some of this "tinned" stuff that was used for ten years by the side of pure lead pipe, and judge for themselves about the corrosion.

A letter from Dr. Robert II are, of the University of Pennsylvania, distinguished as one of the first Chemists of the age, is appended below.

Nevertheless, for the henefit of lovers of the marvellous, we will supply the tinned or "tin plated" pipe at the price of pure lead pipes; and, as, we will not be undersold, we hope to preserve our old relations with our business friends.

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Messes, TATHAM & BROTHERS;—In reply to your

Messrs. TATHAN & BROTHERS ;- In reply to you Messrs. LATHAR & Monthson, In the property of the mote respecting the influence of lead pipes upon the water which they convey, it may be sufficient to say, that having used the Schuylkill water so conveyed, to my laboratory in the University for more than twenty-five years. I have never perceived the slightest indication of the presence of that metal. Had there been any lead in the liquid in question, the reagents, with which I have been accustomed to use it, must have rendered the impurity evident.

any lead in the inquision any lead in the inquision which I have been accustomed to use in, rendered the impurity evident.

I am, sentlemen, yours with regard, ROBERT HARE. eminaripuis, march 25, 1845.

Reference in Pottaville, with regard to the qual-ty of our pipe, Robert Smith and B. Bannan.

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ally repaired and warranted.
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FALL AND WINTER GOODS. consisting in part of Dry Goods: Groceries, Queens Glass, Cedar and Eightenware. &c. lass, Cedar and Brithenware, &c.; Among their supply of Dry Goods, will be found great variety of Calicoes, Muslins Mouslin-de-lines, Cashmere, Milacca Lustres, English and French Merimoes, new style Cloth for Cloaks, a rener Mermoes, pew style Cloth for Cloud, a great assertment of hawls and Handkerchiels. Also, superfine and Common Cloths, Buckskin Cassiners, Sattinets of all feolors and prices, Velvets, Vestings, Checks, Blankets, Flannels, Bed Feathers, Ac., &c., Also, Sugars, Coffice Molasses, Tea, Spires, Looking Glasses, &c., Also, Salt, New Mackerel and an extensive assortion of Suber and derel and an extensive assortment of other articles the public are invited to give them a call, examine their goods, and be convinced of the excellent qualities and low prices.

To all the heirs and logal representatives of Michael Madeira, late of Alsace township in the county of Berks, deceased. county of Berks, deceased.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, an inquest will be held upon the following described messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Deep creek valley, Barry township, Schuylkill county bounded by land of Philip Lucas, William Klinger and others, containing about 606 acres, more or less, at the house of George Kessler, in the township of Barry, in the county of Schuylkill, on Tuesday, the 25th daylor Novemberhext, at 90 clock in the forenoon, to make partition of the said real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice and spouling of the whole otherwise to value and appraise the same when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JEREMAM REED, Sheriff

Orwigsburg, Oct. 18th 1515. 42-3t Platform Scales. MADE initable for Rail Roads, Canals, Coal, Hay, Mores, Stoves, C. ttón, Tobacco, Live Stock, &c. 50 Orders promptly attended to at my manufactory, Second street, Camden, New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE., THE public wil take notice that we have purchased on the 25th of September, 1815; of Charles Surroding, of the borough of Schwikill Haven, in the county of Schwikill, as per article of a reement, of that date, the following property, viz:—3 bay horses, 3 set of Rail Road harness: Psteigh, I dearburg, wag-3 set of Rail Road harness, heligh, I dearburn, wag-gon and harness, and about half a ton of hay, and I bay horse, put by us in his, the said Thomas Sharro-ding's possession. All of which we have left in the

Octobeer 18, 1845. NOTICE: A N election for thirteen Directors for the Miners' A Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, to serve the ensuing year will be held at their Banking house in the borough of Pottsville, on Monday the 17th. November next, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M.,

New Books. The Expectant, by Miss Pickering The Bubylonian Princess, 2 parts Fhillip Augustus, by James Weatthy Citizens of Philadelphia Ladies: Work Table Book McKenzie's Lives of Butter, Hoyt, &c. Harper's Pictorial Bible, No. 40 Martin's Illustrated Bible Counterfeit Detectors for October The Deformed, a thrilling Novel
The Admiral's Daughter a thrilling Novel
All of Miss Pickering's works; each
The White Shale of Russia, ec.

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LEAFLETS of Memory, elegantly bound for 1816,
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Together with a variety of the other cheaper. Annuals, and a large assortment of the other books, suitable for presents for the young, selected with care; all of which will, be sold at the publisher steast prices by B. BANNAN Ag't.

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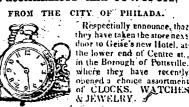
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Pottsville, Oct. 18, 18 15. 1

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November next, between the about the stockholders of said Bank will be held at the Banking, house on Tuesday, the 4th of November next.

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THIS thrilling work, by Eugene Sue, which is like by to revolutionise the religious world in Europe cau now be obtrined complete, Harpor's edition, at 50 cents—and Winchester's at \$1. The sale so far has been unexampled.

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