

recent number of the Louisville Journal-we can | try to discover wherein they may have erred, they scarcely credit its truth : DREADFUL INHUMANITY .- On Thursday evening we heard a narrative, which slthough strictly

and certainly true, seemed 'to us to transcend all the fabled horrors narrated by Eugene Suc. this State, was sent by his family to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. On his arrival at that institution, or shortly afterwards, he sppeared so calm and rational, that the superintendant or managers sent him home. At home he became vio lent, and his family determined to dispose of him If things do not go on exactly as you may wish, so that he should trouble them no longer. Accordiagly, they built near their own residence, a very small and strong block-house, and around that anleft a narrow opening, through which they thrust the lunatic, and, when he was in, they built up the opening, leaving a little orifice just t large c-And in that horrid prison, for ten long years of wheat anil cold, the wretched lunatic has been kept by his own family, with no bed-clothes, no fire

goes to work coolly and resolutely rarely fails to dollar gold pieces, and \$20 in specie, on Saturday night last. A person charged with the robbery We don't like to see men sad at the com

dress. May their prosperity be in proportion to their gene:osity.

ROBBERY .-- A man by the name of Thomas Kennedy, of this borough, was robbed of 39 five

Mr. Calhoun with the Oregon Question: "Mr Calhoun, seeking peace in the spirit of peace, has interposed his offices with success, be-tween the British Minister and Mr. Buchanan.—

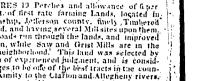
advice in the following lines. They are worthy of consideration. We'll endorse them :

Random Sketches. THE CARRIERS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. It is plain, that old systems are falling behind, established barriers; ar pigeon of good olden time,

CHEAP ORNAMENTS. - When Dr. Franklin was in Paris, his daughter, Mrs. Bache, wrote to him for a supply of feathers and thread lace. The,

the blame of the lawlesness of his children in.

company by saying his wife always gives them her own way.' Poor things,' was her prompt re-Moody & Aechternacht,



A SECOND-HAND Stationary Engine, of fifteen A horse power, built by Mr. Nichols, formerly of Ehiladeiphia. It has been used only four months, hy two holirs, and every part complete. It is suitable for a Breyker and can be had low for cash. Apply to SAMUEL B. FISHER. Pottsville, January 3d, 1546.

To Machinists & Manufacturers

Wholesale and retail Shor dealers, sign of the big Boot pert door to A. B. White's, and apposite Geisse's Targen Contrestreet Patisnille, Pa. Tavern, Contre street Pottsville, Pa.,

can, with very little effort, do better. "Wherever there is a will, there is a way," and the man who

all its accompanying horrors and devastations : The Washington correspondent of the New-York Commercial gives the following shape jo

the recent movements in that city, connecti Mr. Calhoun with the Oregon Question:

death.

Exp or a Mrstenr .- The New York Tri bund of Thursday states that Athur Morrell the recently disappeared very suddenly in New York, attended the Mayor's office on Wednesday "to explain." Here is his story : All the explanation that either M. Morrel his friend can give, is, that they attended the into the soloon and stood by the fire. They left in a few minutes, both being perfectly sober ; and when they got outside. Mr. Morrell offered to accompany his friend home with his umbrella, which cross Chatham street, as if going to his home, and That was the last he saw of him. Mr. Morrell told the Mayor that he recollects everything that occurred up to the time when they were standing

at the stove together, but cannot recollect any thing that happened after that time.

SUB-TREASURY AND U. S. MINT .- We learn that the government is negotiating for the lot of land occupied by Grace Church, at the corner o Broadway and Rector street, and have offered an of \$10,000 on the cost to the present owners of it, for the purpose of creeting a magpificent building, to be used as a Mint of the United States, and for the deposit of the government funds if the Sub-Treasury bill passes -N. Y. Herald.

CAN IT BE TRUE ?- Jesse D. Bright, U. S. Senator elect from Indiana, is stated to be a slaveholder. Is this true? The Indiana Freeman says that he was the only slaveholder among the lidates before the Legislature and so was elected. We suppose the Democrats in that Legislature deemed his election necessary in order te demonstrate their devotion to the guardians of the Constitution. Who can deny their holy revereace for Homan Freedom, after they have given this Bright evidence of their sincerity ?- Cincinnati Herald.

BRUTAL MUNDER .- The Louisville Journal of Monday, the 22d ult., contains an account of a cowardly and brutal murder perpetrated at one c the hotels in that city the previous night. A man named James Hawthorn was sleeping in a chair, when a fellow by the name of Joseph Croxton approached him with a brickbat in his hand, with which he struck the sleeping man with sufficient stores to break his neck. Hawthorn fell on the floor, and Croxton kicked and stamped on the dead body. Croxton made his escape and had not been arrested at dast accounts.

James Sawyer, of Camden county, N. C., murvoted a woman, named Catharine, his paramour, he fil of jealousy. He plunged his dagger into her instantaneously, and thus loss they lian a state of the s ungar.; if a servant, 2 16a

try some new plan, by which to extricate yourself but don't give up. Never yet was night not sucther, thus making a double block-house. They ceeded by day, and in the darkest hour of human life, there is always room for hope. Don't stop to year was danced out and the new one ir, and at . look at your difficulties-you can elevate molenouge to admit of his food being extended to him. | hills into mountains, but it is better to under-estimate than to over-estimate difficulties. Effort will Robert Cree, residing in this place, was arrested a accomplish much, and a man can't tell how much and no hope of escape, except through the gate of the can do until he tries. We greet 1846 with a hearty welcome! We believe that he will prove a pretty jolly fellow falthough he came in with a cloud on his brow, and

attain his object.

men of a new Year. If any of our readers have

the blues, we would say shake them off. What

if your business is not so good as you hoped it

would be to-day, when you commenced a year ago.

wept all the second day he was with us. He has not yet been accustomed to us, and, like a child given birth to twins four times-in 1812, '43, '44, '35, sus among strangers, he cries because he don't feel at a great State. -Ex. paper home. Let us set out this year with a full resolve Chatham Theatre together, and at 10 o'clock went that we will be happy, and we can be. There is no use in anticipating evil-the best preparations to meet it, are smiling faces and cheerful hearts. We have only to say, be virtuous, be kind, and offer he declined. He then saw Mr. Morrell pay the printer, and you will get along well enough in this world.

> COMPLEMENTARY .- The London Standard, speaking of a speech recently delivered by Daniel Webster, says, "he is beyond question the foremost man of any country orlany age."

Sourn .- The machinery for an extensive Cotton | he had been for some time in the liabit of becom-Factory, arrived at Pensacola a short time since When erected, it will be the first of the kind ever established in Florida. We are also pleased to state that no less than two hundred and fifty extensive planters in Alabama have publicly proclaimed themselves in favor of sustaining the Tar. G. for libel. iff of 1842 as it is. If this salutary measure ... can only be sustained by the people, in less than three years the whole country, like the Whig party, North, South, East, and West, will be found rallying in its support.

Tr The Morning Telegraph is the title of a new daily paper just started in New York. It is neatly printed and is under the editorial charge of S. De Wilt Bloodgood, late editor of the True

Sun.

Tas MURDER OF CAFT. CARSON .-- We gave an account lately, of the murder of Captain Carson, of Philadelphia in an affray at New Orléans. The trial of his opponent, T. M. Wadsworth. came on, at New Orleans, on the 10th, and ended on the 11th, in a verdict of Not Guilty. It was proved that Carson attacked Wadsworth furiously, and upobably would have killed him, if the had

not been killed himself. This diders materially from the account published by the New Orleans few days later than usual. The embellishments papers at the time.

LEGISLATURE .- On Tuesday next the Rennsylvania Legislature will meet. It is to be hoped town, and a French Polka plate. The list of that one of their first efforts will be to relieve the contributors to this number embraces the names. community from the relief issue, which is becomof nearly all of the best magazine writers in the Baliy unfit even to handle. By authorising country. We commend the book to the patron-Ranks to issue small notes for a term of ten sge of the public. Subscriptions will be received Years, sh State Scrip, and give the property and the issue for at this office for it and all the other magazines.

XX.

. .

steril, and get the population would also bring alarged, and its general appearance greatly imand the rener reners, would also bring salarged, and its general appearance groatly in-proved under the new proprietors. It is high-

> ÷.

was arrested in Philadelphia on Monday last. to the same thing, measures are taken for its renewal at a future time, after hearing farther Gold answering the description was found on 'the from the British Government. The prospect is, that the British Government person arrested. He lodged with Kennedy, the night of the robbery. THE COTILLION PARTY .-- The first Cotillion 49th parallel of latitude.

Party of the season came off on New Year Eve The arrangements gave general satisfaction, and the company though small, was gay. The old ing conclus

about two o'clock the party broke up." Ou'! Tue Trus !- A man by the name of few days since, charged with bigamy. He has a

wife in Pottsville, and also one in Clinton county. He was hailed. We learn that this is not the first time he has been arrested for a similar offence. Mr. Bites, the American banker in London, has expressed that opinion." "LARGE FAMILY .- A lady in Marion county, Ohio, has

We can beat that. A friend, entering a house near Minersville a short time since, saw a large number of children, all apparently about the same age. On enquiry, he found that they all belonged to one family, the mother having given birth to twins four times, at intervals of about

kill County must be a very great county !

Jonx B. Govou .- The Boston Weekly Star | the point : contains a communication from Mr. Gough, three columns long, in which he defends himself from THE TARIFF AND MANEFACTURES AT THE the National Police Gazette. The Gazette said leaders of tens who manufacture the public opining intoxicated, and that he wilfully became intoxicated, and went into a house of ill-fame a few and contentment are to them sore calamities months since, when his disappearance created so Let the people mainly be well employed, fairly much excitement. The probability is that the paid, satisfied with their condition, and stendily, editor of the Gazette will be prosecuted by Mr.

LF Boz is to edit a new daily paper, which will e ostensibly owned by the proprietors of the London Punch. £100,000 have been subscribed as capital on which to commence the publication of the proposed paper. Just think of that, breth- ito hold a locofocu majority, where the children ren of the American Press-Five Hundred Thous-

and Ballars to start a newspaper. We would be content to retire on half that sum ! ( Geonde Lippann, Esc., proposes delivering his course of Lectures on "The Romance of

Philadelphia, at Reading. How would they take in Pottsville ? We want something more sublighter character are beginning to pall. Gonar's Lanr's Boos .- The January num ber of this popular monthly has been received; and the elegance with which it is get up, more than compensates for its making its appearance a

are four in number. " The Siren," a portrait of Miss Leslie, a fine view of the Ruins of James-

The negotiation is not resumed, but amounts What cares he — if the snow finkes ride high on the blast, And the North wind doth bite at his hose;

If THE JOURNAL is part of our weakly repast, He will venture his fingers and toes! will renew the negotiation on the basis of the In Spring-time and Summer his visits are made, In Autumn and Winter, he buffets the storm; And The Journal be carries, is carefully flaid, On the door-sill of weicome: each Saurday morn.

Through Mr. Calhoun's address, conference were held yesterday and to-day between the leading Whig and leading Loco-foco members of THE READERS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. both Houses on the subject, at which the follow-The READERS OF THE MITCHES JOERNAM. Dear reader, we would not detain you thus long, But your favor is worthy our labor; And now, while our muce is engaged in her song, We may say a few worls - to your neighbors; To him, that would rob the poor Printer of gain, By reading a paper that's borrowed. And miser-like hoard every penny obtained, Regardless of those he has sorrowed. ious were reached, viz.: 1. That there should be no war until com-

promise and arbitration were exhausted. 2. That no rash measures should pass Congress. 3 That Dr. Douglass's Joint Resolutions, as signed for Tuesday, Jan. 6th, should be post-

Or, if *Customers* dwindle away by degrees, . And the fact seems a little surprising I may add, that Mr. Webster's information is, I Catomers of a little surprising ; Editor's knowledge explains it with ease--thecause--you are not advertising : because--you are not advertising : that the British Government will accept the Then if you would prosper, and learn to do wi Just pay for your paper ! and read it ! ADVENTIVE-ADVERTISE-eif anxious to sell--Don't be led by your business -- LEAD IT! There is also a rumor, doubted, by some, and there is his a rinner, doubted, by some, and credited by others, that the Oregon Question has been settled at London, by our Minister, fixing the degree of 49 as the boundary between the two countries. The National Intelligencer be-

lieves that there is foundation for the runor. THE TARIFF .-- WHY LOCOFOCOS OFFOSE IT

We are frequently asked why the Locofoco leaders oppose the Tariff. That question is answered tle girl, only eleven years of age, a pupil in the cleven months. If "Ohio is a great State," Schuyl- is the following extract from an article in the New York Asylum for the blind. The writer American Review and Whig Journal. Alt is to had only been an inmate of the Institution for

eighteen months, and taking into consideration her "That the country is to be convulsed with a youth, and the little opportunity she could have

fiesh anti-tariff crusade, is inevitable. The subhad for mental cultivation, this piece reflects much altern officers of the host which triumphed in Mr. the charges made against him by the editors of Polk's election-the captains of fifties and file- credit upon her: ion of the party-will never rest satisfied till they have signalized their victory by some decided at tack on the nation's prosperity. General thrift though moderately, improving their circumstan ces--the more efficient buying land and building ouses, while even the humblest are putting away a triffe in the savings bank or some cracked tea pot against a rainy day-and your village demagogue dwindles into a very paltry insignificance-What avails the dignity of a bar-room oracle, if the laboring classes are at work week-days, and at church on the Sabbath? Who so mad as to hope divide their secular hours between work and school. and are constant at church and the Sunday school? Stony ground this for your Walkers, Ely Moores, Davezacs and Dorrs to work upon; they will never get back their seed. Let the great mass be quietly t work, with plenty in their homes and God in their

hearts, and the oratorical champions of 'Workingthe Revolution," which drew crowded houses in men's Rights, the toiling millions,' and all that will be driven to the dire necessity of going work themselves, instead of figuring and flourishstantial for annusement this winter. Those of a on the strength of their asserted influence over the people and the number of votes they control and secure to "the party."

> The Mexican Society for uniting the North American Republics, met in the city of Mexico, last month, and passed the following resolution :. Resolved, That the annexation of the United States to Mexico, is to be the great national event of the year 1846.

So it seems that the United States, Texas, Ore-1845. gon and all the rest, are to be annexed to Mexico in 1846! Mexico will be considerable of a country when this comes to pass.

T A drover, whose name is not given, has een arrested in Dauphin County, and committed to prison, in default of \$10,000, charged with port to Congress, 1845. various forgeries, amounting to \$23,000; part of which have been paid by the Banks.

FORS .- The Fur market at Detroit is said rgely over-stocked, and prices have declined

Is supplanted by much better Carriers

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

A CHAIST MAS CAROD Hail the happy Christmas morn, Day on which our Lord was born : To the Shepherds first proclaim The softi sound of Jesus' name; The shepherds were the first to see The holy child of Galule. Then hail the happy Christmas morn, The day on which our Lord was born.

He was born for man to die, 🤌

Rule of the earth and sky; Endless praises we will sing To the great high priest our king; He was born the wars to cease, 'Stabilish everlasting peace. Then hail the happy Cirisimas morn, The day on which our Lord was born.

CONSISTENCY.

LOCOFOCOISM IN 1845.

Doctor declined it in the following characteristic note. If you wear your cambric rufiles as I do, i and take care not to mend the holes, they will come in time to be lace; and feathers, my dear girl, may be had in America from every cock's tail."

sponse, it's all I have to give them.'

COUNTY AFFAIRS .- We have received the following communication which we publish with pleasure. The statement published last week, of the monies due the County from the different Collectors, we learn includes also the commissions for collecting, which continue to be charged against the Collector until the duplicate is settled in full and the amount allowed. For instance off. Derr, the Collector for Pottsville for 1814, who stands

cheged with \$820.52 as due, states that he settled off his Duplicate in full on the 31st ult., according to his usual custom. Out of the \$820 52 justice to those Collectors who have been prompt as due the County from delinquentCollectors. The

investigation, however, has had a salutary effect-no less a sum than four thousand dollars of the back dues has been puid into the County Treasurv during the last two months, all of which, together with a portion of the taxes for 1845, will The following poetry was written by a lit-

Onwigsnung, Dec. 31, 1845.

B. Bannan-Dear Sr.-In the Miners' Journal of the 27th inst. 1

the several Townships in the County of Schuylkill, and the balance due on their respective Duplicates. . I have been requested to say by Henry Zimmerman and Frederick Beck, two of said Commissioners, that their names to this statement. wero used without their consent. Mr. George Stichter had exhibited the same before them at a meeting of the Board, and desired it to be published; they refused to do so, as it was imperfect in almost every, particular, and another reason assigned by them was that the county auditors would meet in a few weeks to audit the accounts, and then a correct statement would be published. Mr. Stichter, as appears by his publication, did not pay any attention to what was done at this meeting Among the list of delinquents published, my name appears as owing the County \$155 26. I hold a receipt from Henry Shoemaker, Esq., Treasurer of the County, in full of my duplicate, and I am.

CURISTMAN PRESENT FOR THE LOCU FOCOS. do me the favor to notice this in your paper, by so number of hand-bills, of which the following is doing you will oblige a copy, were found posted in various places in Nor-Yours, &c.

two beautiful pictures for locofocos to look at: PULASKI LODGE, No. 216.-A stated meeting of Pulaski lodge, will be held on Monday Even ing next, January 5th at 71 o'clock. By order of the January 3d, W. M.

LOCOFOCOISM IN 1844. POLK AND DALLAS ND THE TARIFF OF 1842!

On the 25th ult., by the same, Mr. George Surgent y Miss CAROLINE MOVER, all of this borough. If these views be correct, it remains to inqui On the 25th ult by the same, Mr. LEVI HUSTON, t liss CATHARINE J. SHADBON, all of this borough. how far the Tariff Act of 1842 is consistent with them .-- That many of the provisions of that act are in violation of the cardinal principles here

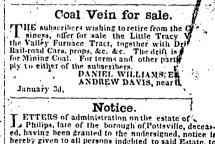
laid down, all must concede. The injustice and inequality of the Act of 1842, in its practical On the 25th ult. by Elijah Varnell, Esq.; Mr. Jours EED, of Mount Laughee, to Miss HANNAH PAUL, 101 arry township.

en and felt.' Vide James K. Polk's Message to Congress.

. The present Tariff is unjust and unequal, as well in its details as in the principles upon which

MCNULTY, late Clerk, has been acquitted and

Uncle Sam's money. This will be good new



hereby given to all persons indebied to said Estate, t make payment, and all persons having claims agains the same are requested to present them for settlement MARGARET PHILIPS, Escutrix. ROB'T. WOODSIDE, Adm'r. Pottsville, Jan. 3d, IS16.

PUBLIC SALE.

**PUBLIC SALE. D**'IRSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, administrator of the ratate of Peter Stein, late of Lower Mahantonzo township, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will dry of Jinary nezt, at one o'clock in the Afternoon, on the premises, in the township of Lower Mohantonzo, and county aforesaid: A certain messuage, &c., situate in the township of Lower Mahantongo, county of Schuylkill, bounded by lands of Fredrick Coleman, Frederick Swalm, Andrew Smiltzer, and others, con-taining 40 acres, more or less. Late the estate of said deceased. Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by JOHN STEIN, Adm'r, with the will annezed: By order of the Court.

By order of the Court. Orwigsburg Dec. 27, 2845, SAMUEL GUSS, Clerk.

Public Sale of 3 Dwelling Houses.

Public Sale of 3 Dwelling Houses. WILL be sold on Saturday the 3d of January next, at I o'clock in the after-noon, a' Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, in the bornugh of Pottsville, viz : Three good dwelling houses and lots of ground, sit-them being built of stone, two story high, with a braement story. The other is a two story frame hour This property will be sold sogether or separately, it may suit purchasers. Indisputable title and po session given on the first of April next. Persons wishing to view said property, before th day of sale, will please apply to Jacob Reed, Eag. Terms made known on the day of sale by WILLIAM MOYER Dec. 27, 52-22

Dec. 27.

To Manufacturers of Iron. TO LET, on very moderate terms, a Forge with To two fires, situated on Brodhead's Greek, one mile from Stroudsburg. Monroe county, Ps., a hover failing stream. It has all the necessary buildings at-

tached for carrying on the manufacture of Bar frou, and is in good repair. The woodlands for the supply of fuel, are at co-venient distances. entent distances. If preferred, the establishment would be dispose

If preserved, the consumment when the of at a low price. For terms apply to JAMES BELL, Jr.

Experiment Mills I'. Q. Monroe county. 1 Dec. 37.

AN ATLAS

Of Ancient and Modern History Of Ancient and Modern History-PRESENTING in a Chromological series, the not-progress, Revolutions, decline and fail of the minicipal States & Empires of the world; comprising details of the most important events, with notices of eminent characters, in the age, and country in why they lived. The whole derived from the most ac-curate and authentic authorities, and especially, inter-ded for the use of schools and families. By J. W WYSON, A. B. The above is the tille of a new work which will stand in the game relation, and occupy the same place in the study of History, that Maps do in the study of Geography. The subscriber has undertated the value of the very useful in Schools, families, and he conf-dently hopes that the low price, viz: 75 cents, or 81 per copy, according to the style of binding, wid insur-for this Allas an even size circulation. For sale by - Dgc. 25th. Dec. 27th ...

Tavern, Centre street Pattsville, Pa., HAVE constantly on hand for sale, superior Calcutta Segving and Thong bether. Timned copper Rivets, Burys, &c. Superior Bolt teather, and Bells (stretched) of any width and length, majde to order, Carpet bags, Carpet and Leather School Satchels, Game bags, Trunks, Glazed hats, Nutria, Misk, Seal, Cloth and Velvet caps, and a superior assortment and kinds of mens, womens and childrens 'coarse and find shoots and shoos, many of which were made to order, expressly for Mondy & Aechternacht, and intender be equal, if, not superior to the best custom work at much lower prices; Jan 2, 15.6. Dwelling to Let. THE Dwelling portion of the House present occupied by Joseph F. Seiders Centre street, Potsville. Possession gi

A. ENTERLINE'S Boot and Shoe Stor January 3d, 1-2

charged, there was due the County only a little upwards of \$200. This statement we publish in -and it will reduce considerably the sum stated

\*Mankind take much satisfaction in having then neighbors berated--but cannot take censure to them selves; it is therefore necessary to say, that these bints are not all intended for neighbors.

be appropriated to the extinguishment of the debt;

noticed a statement signed by the County Com-missioners, containing a list of the Collectors of

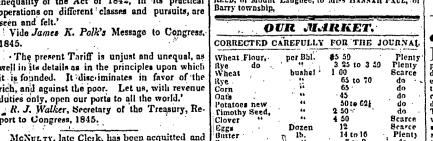
The Old year departing the new drawing near, Now for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year not indebted to the County one cent. Will you

ristown, on the morning of Christmas, presenting JAS. H. GRAEFF.

MARRIED.

## On the 7th ult., by the Rev. James Neill, Mr. CHALES SCHAIVER, to Miss JANE BLACKMAN, all of this borough

On the 25th ult. by the Rev. John Maddison, W WALKEE, to LOUSIA MARKS, of this neighborhood.



4 50 4 50 12 14 to 16 7 to 8 0+ do Scarce Scarce Plenty do do Pfenty 15. laçon fams 'laster 10 to 12 Ton do ço to 25 00

1 50

Hay Dried Peachespared Bush-

pried do unpared Dried Apples pared

it is founded. It discriminates in favor of the rich, and against the poor. Let us, with revenue duties only, open our ports to all the world.' R. J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, Re-

lischarged on the ground that there was no law o punish for embezzling upwards of \$30,000 of

for Locofoco Sub-Treasurers.