THE MINERS' JOURNA Tax Inon BUSINESS AND THE STATE DEST.-THE NATIONAL PAIR-THE TARIFS-FREE A Harrisburg correspondent of the Ledger, after FRADS .- The great National Fair, has been #

ye-sore to the Free trade men-it has given Sving a history of Gov. Porter's Farmace at that place. remarks= he lie direct to all their assertions that an increase "As a means of bringing revenue into the col of duties necessarily enhances the prices of Ameri-Ters of the State, this furnace has already exhibited can products-and their mortification and disapthat will eventually be communited by the enpointment exhibits itself in a variety of ridiculous couragement and increase of the manufacture of expedients to counteract its effects. The Union anthracite iron. Phis single establishment pays innually into the State Treasury, in the shape of eclares that the prices are put low on purpose to this on the materials and their products, over fecerve-but when requested to take orders for a twelve thousand dollars? as one, and a great large quantity of those goods, to be fornished heremeans of liquidating the onerous debt of the Co after at the marked prices, by which he could renonwealth ; then, the fostering of this young but

grant resource is all important. One hundred such furnaces, if situated together, with the tolla alize a fortune if marked two low, Mr. Ritchie. declared. Mr. Psyne called it a humbug; gotten up to influence, and intimidate the "democraagricultural and other branches of industr, from. cy" and prevent their carrying out the measures of his burthensome exaction-and I am creditly inthe party, to which they were pledged by the Balormed, by men having every means of knowing timore Convention-and appealed to them by all be fact, that there is an abundance of the princes! but evacuated the town. within reach of our public works to accomplish It is said there had been great suffering in Matwithin reach of our public works to accomplish this very great desideratum. All that the iron the tics that bind the "plunder party," together, to repeal the Tariff before they adjourn. Mr. Stews, that the pulicy of the government may art, of Pennsylvanis, who originated the Fair, and remain stable, and afford security to those who are who is one of the most able champions of prolipposed to invest their capital in enterprise of this ection on the floor of Congress, replied to these ind. Grant but this," observed a very intelligent and experienced man to me yesterday, said in her

nitacks in his usual effective and withering style han ten years the Railroads of France and other Oliver Ohlschool, says that he poured a broad side Suropean kingdoms will be faid with Americat of hot shot into Mr. Payne. He told him that the on, and every dollar of the interest on your put lic debt will be paid by the manufacturers of the exhibition of American fabrics was vidiculed betate.', I have seen the fulfilment of wilder prophcause the fabrics were American and not British. ier than this ?? .... That had they been British fabrics they would The Distance.-During the last war with have been extelled by the free traders to the skies. England, Congress at the instance of the Admin-That a British agent could come here and occupy one of the committee rooms in the Capitol to exstration, found it necessary to double the duties on importations to raise means for the Government hibit British manufactures, and it was all right;

members rushed into the room to see how much | to prosecute the war-but the present wise and chesper and better British goods were than American. There was no ridicule there, no; it was all to defend the country, its organ terms the mem. right, it was an argument in favor of the reduction bers of the Party' cowards for their defay in flesof the tariff; but when American manufacturers troying the Tariff, and thus cut off the very means whose fabrics had been misrepresented, undertook by which the war is to be carried on. Such wisto show the world what they had done and were dom' in administering the Government of the coundoing under the fostering protection of the tariff Iry, is certainly commendable of '42; when they presented their manufactures

FOREIGN MAGAZINES .- We refer our reader o an advertisement in another part of our paper, ffering copies of the Foreign Quarterlies, and Blackwood's Magazine. The reputation of these works are so well established, that commendation n our part is useless. Persous wishing to subcribe to the whole series at the low rate of \$19 per annum, or for any portion at the prices designated can leave there names at this office, where the Fair this morning, that eye sore of the free they can be obtained free of postage.

children, the scholars of the free schools of this MORMONISM .- A St. Louis paper states that city. These were American, but he supposed the 40 or 50 Mormons principally from Chester and tree traders would much prefer to import our Schuylkill counties in Pennsylvania, had arrived children also. A great laugh." at that place on their way to California. "We were The Fair was growded almost to suffication not aware that Mormonism had made any progress during the whole period it was opened, and on in our county - and are under the impression that one occasion, the vast saloon contained no less the St. Louis paper has made a mistake with than six thousand persons. It was closed on regard to the county; but if that delusion has any Wednesday evening last." solaries among us, they must be confined to some of the dark corners of Locofocois: a where all kinds

A REMEDT FOR A SHORT SUPPLY OF CARS -The great difficulty with the Coal Trade this year of "humbugs" seem to flourish naturally. is a want of facilities to carry it to market .-

Tr. Packenham, the British Minister; has The Rail Road Company made preparations to car urchased the splendial set of Chamber Furniture, ry only 1.250,000 tons of coal to market this exhibited at the National Fair, valued at \$8000? New Spons. - Meison Facht & Faster have | year, presuming that the Canal would be ready As he is a bachelor, it is supposed that be intends for transportation in June. But the frequent presenting it to Queen Victoria, who, it is stated freshets this spring, and the determination of the is about "as usual," and has frequent use for such Managers to increase the whole extent of the articles of Furniture. Only think of a royal haby works to a capacity of 200 ton boats this year, being boro on an American bedstead--monarchy has necessarily delayed the opening of the canal to a much later period, say 15th of August-con- will be in danger.

sequently all our operators are limited in there Tr Court is in session at Orwigsburg. The husiness to the supply of Cars. Our friends on cases tried have not been of much importance.the West Branch, whose character for perseverance Doct. Spare, who was arrested a few months since

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. THE FORT OF THE BIO GRANDE There has been as news firms the west of that for the last four days, which certainly shows a great

want of enterprise in some quarter. Col. Wilson, who was despatched with four Companies of Volunteers to take Barrita, a small town or ferry on the opposite side of the Rio Grande had done so without any resistance having been made. Barrita is a small place, and if any of the Mexican army had congregated there, they must have suscuated the tawn before Col. Wilson arrived.

It was the intention of Gen Taylor to have rossed the Rio Grande on Monday the 18th, for the purpose of investing the town of Matamoras. now paid from other sources, would pay the enbel up to the time of the steamer's leaving, the next day after the proposed attack, it was the universal opinion at Fort Polk that the Mexicans

rvice by the 4 inited States, will proceed forthwitz al. Kearney with 500 dragoons, will proceed forthwitz (Santa Ee, to which pince he will be followed by the olunteers. An attempt will be made to preserve the ears of this department, and continue the trade now e wyshable. For this parpose it will be proposed to be people of New Mexico, Chinnahaa, and the, othe amores from the want of provisions. The cap-tain of the steamship reports that 2.000 Mexicans the product of level dealed, contrast and each of the term of provinces, that they remain quiet and continue trading with us as nousl, upon which condition the half he protected in all their rights, and be treated in fiends. Unless they accede to these conditions, the were seen to march out, and it was said they were -haft be almost in a state of staryation. Gen P. Smith and his command of volunteous ountry will have to be taken possession of as a co

were on their way, and had commenced their march on the Island of Bocca, Chica, to cross the Rio Grande at its mouth, and advance up the river on the Mexican side. This movement was also ultimately directed toward Barrita and Matamoras by it the river would be left an open communica ion with Fort Brown, which with the aid of light

tive to the moterial of the Mosican armies, and mo patticularly the one which the American troops ha instencementered, that mention is made of a descript transports would save a large part of the land carnage of stores and monitions from P-int Isabel to he main entrenchments on the Rio Grande.

The wounded in the recent battles are all doing well. Ere this, no doubt, Gen. Taylor has crossed the Rio Grande and crtablished his Head Quarters efficient' Administration, while asking for millions at Matamoras. As this will give this place some additional notoriety, the following description of the place, and the habits and customs of the peo ple, which we find in the Savannah Republican. may prove interesting to our readers; \*

"The plan of Matamoras is very Similar to this of Savannah. The streets are not wide, but run at right angles, and there are several public squares

which give an airy appearance to the place. The houses of Matamoras are built of clay and twigs, there being in 1838 not more than 20 or 30 brick uildings in the place. These latter are mostly in the vicinity of the squares, and have been erected by foreigners. The ground in the rear of the city is subject to inundation during the wet seaon, to the depth of several feet, and the subsidence of the waters leaves the Lake, marked upon the maps. It is of considerable depth and extent, and its waters are used by the washerwomen of the place, who congregate there in considerable numbers, to ply their vocation. It is also the gen-

ral resort of the citizens, male and feniale, who epair thither in great numbers, for the purpose of bathing, during the spring and summer ionthe This is a peculiarity with the Mexicaus, and strange as it way seens to some, the common ablations of the sexes, are not regarded as in the slightest degree improper or indeficate. The only difference between that country and this is, that the beaux and belles make their pleasure axcursions in and under the water, instead of in sail, boats and steam rs; and the one is regarded and spoken of with he same delicary of language and purity of parpore as the other. What a tyrant is cultom !

The Houston Telegraph of a late dute says: --We learn by a private letter, that Gen. Taylor has determination to make his sommer expressed i juarters in Monteley; and there is no doubt that with the forces now under his command, and the volunteers that are fastening to his standard, that he can establish his summer quarters in any part of the eastern provinces of Mexico that he desires. The valley of Monterey was visited by many of our soldiers during the Federal war; and they all describe it as an earthly-paradise; groves of oranges, lemons, ligs, and pointegranates surround the city; and the whole valley, which is irrigated by countless rivulets of pure and wholesome water, is but a continuous garden, producing various kinds of ve getables, and tropical fruits in abundance.

The climate however, in summer, is rather too warm to be agreeable to persons from the Northern States, but a short distance, in the elevated plains

army writes from Fort Polt - the actioners of t Fort have suffered everything. They have been b used aight and day, and all look haggard fr 1845; at Lo'clock, P. M., the following officers stide night and car, the enemy completely invested heis want of sleep: The enemy completely invested hem, and they were exposed to cross thes from every hirseritor. Nothing but a special interposition of Divino Providence saved them. Two days before we assived a size sant a communication to them, to the effect voro unanimously elected : President-Hon GEORGE RAHN. Vice Presidents-HESBE BRESSLED CHAS.

Previdence saved them. I we days neutron we antitude fem. Arists sent a communication to them, to the effect that it was impossible for Gen. Taylor to come to their assistance, and he begged them for the sake of human-ity, to surfender. They positively declined. The ba-env have fired at them 2,000shells and shot, and only billed 1 officer, I serverant, and wounded 10 men. This bas been at a cost of some 975,000. Bather expensive work; at that rate the Mexican Government with be much surfer to based zg than their shells. The whole interior of the fort is filled up with homb-proofs, for which the mon food better. I would rather have FRATERT, STRANGE N. PALMEN, PRTER KUTZ. MICHARL SELTERS, WILLIAM B. HOLL, BLAIR MCOLENACHAN, and DANIEL BERTOLET. Secretories-E. O. JACKRON, D. E. NICE, I. S.

MCMICKEN, ROBERT M. PALMER, and HENRY VOUTE. On motion of F. W. Hughes, Erq. the follow

mierior of the fort is filled up with homb-proofs, t which the men took shelter. I would rather hav fought fifty battles than have been confined in it during the bombardment? ing persons were appointed by the Chair, a Com-mittee to prepare Resolutions for the consideration of the meeting :- F. W. Hughes, John S. Pulsi-EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE-The Right Wing of th EXERPTION TO SALE. Army of frastion, --We understand from the St. Loug rapets, that Missouri and litheois troops, called into service by the finited States, will all be mounted men service by the finited states, will proceed for thwill fer, Peter F. Ludwig, John Seltzer, John Maitz, Edward Huntsinger, Michael Foley, C. M. Straub Peter E. Biewer, Frederick Freed, and John H.

Downing. On motion of D. E. Nice, Esq. the meetin proceeded to nominate persons for Congressional and Senatorial Conferees. "A number of nominations having been made. On motion of F. W. Hughes, Esq. the committe appointed on Resolutions, were instructed to select from the persons just nominated, three per-

sons for Congressional Conferees, and seven for Senatorial Conferent, with power to increase their number to an equal number with these appointed by the other counties in this Senatorial dis-

"It will have been observed, in the several stat In the absence of the committee, Maj. I.S. nents that have from time to time been put forthrela McMicken, Capt. N. J. Mills, Col. Charles Fruiley and R. M. Palmes, were successively called and addressed the meeting.

The committee on resolutions, through their Chairman, F. W. Hughes, Esq. reported the fuland adopted : lowing, which were read seperately Whereas. It is the usual time for the Democra-

paticularly the one which the American troops have just encountered, that mention is made of a description of troops called Rancheros. This is an appellation de rived from their occupation and mode of life, and is commonito a similar class of men who subsist on the parquas of South America. Half Indian and balf Span ish in their extraction, gaunt, shrivelled, though mus-cular in their frames, and dark and swarthy visaged a they are, these men are the Arabs of the American continent. Living half the time in the saddle, (for they are unrivated horsemen.) with fasso in hand, they traverse those vast plains in search of the bufful act will horses, who from them in contiless herds. The killing of these animals, and the preparation and safe tic Party of Schuylkill county, to hold their regular annual County Meeting, for the purpose of making the requisite preparations for the coming killing of these animals, and the preparation and sale of their hides, is their sole means of twelshood, othe than occasionally lending a helping hand to some of the election, and whereas the importance of the times requires of all patriotic citizens' to express their entiments in relation to the present state of the partisans in the civil wars that are continually being affairs of the Fnion, and the cour-e pursued by the Government, in relation to the same. There

parisans in the civil wars that are continually being wared around them. Their costnine generally con-sists of a pair of tough hide leggings, with sandals of the same material, hound together with leather uthongs, over which is a blanket with a hole in the middle, large enough to allow the bead to be thrust out, and which falls not ungracefully over their shortlers, leaving an-ple room for the play of their arms. Add to this a bread straw semberro, and the lasso hanging reddy for use in his girdle' add you have the Ranchero as he ap-pears in the time of peace, or in the purentiof his oc-cupation. Join to this a long lance, with a spear head, ernamented with a strip of red buncting, on a horse as avayage and unmanageather as himself, and his beft plen-Resolved, that this meeting most heartily, and with feelings of the warmest gratitude, approve of the decided, efficient and highly becoming course pursued by the President, JAMES K. POEK, in relation to the difficulties subsiting between the United States, and the Government of Mexico. ige and unmanagealde as himself, and his ben of and that we entertain the highest sentiments of approduction of the high shilities of the distinhero as a member of a troop of banditti/or a uished individuals composing his Cabinet.

oldier in a lody of cavalry. Cowardly as they generally are in the open field, Resulted, That we approve of the Democracy and integrity of Governor Francis R. Shank,ng the chapperals of Mexico, or are indeed a formidable enemy. a combine allowing the under a formidable, encours,— power of epidering fatigne is almost in chausti-nd a scanty meat per diem (of jerked beef aud in suffices them during months, ch are the Hancheros, and under disciplined rom-by would be rendered the best hight from in that the principles bitherto acted upon and recommended by him, relative to incorporated monopo lies are sound and democratic, and that his sentitroit, they would be rendered the best light troops in the world. These are the men who comprise the grant body of the Mythym cavalry, and they are to the ar-mics of that nature what the Cossacks are to the Rus-sians-ever on the alloct ments upon this subject, are contained in his vetoes of the Bradford county Coal Company bill, and the bill giving transportation powers to the sins--even on the alert, never to be surprised, and un-tiring in pursuit of the foe when plunder, no matter how triffing, is to be obtained." Schuvikill Navigation Company, are highly acciptable to the Democracy of Schuyikill county. Resolved, That we heartily respond to, and an

er a warm and cordial support.

THE MEXICAN ARMY.

supplied with pistols and knives, and yo

t in a conflict am

WAR ITE.IS.

THE "RANCHEROS" OF MEXICO.

We copy from an Albany paper the following d

cription of the Mexican Rancheros :

bombardment."

prove of the appointment by the President, of General Z. Taylor to the office of a Brevet Major At the present, position of our affirrs, with Mexico he following selection from the new work by our late linister to that country to which we have byfore aftu General in the United States Army, and of the Minister to that chuntry to Which we have prore altu-ded, will not be found nointeresting or irrelevant. The solidiers of the Mexican anny, says Mr. Thomp-son, are generally collected by sending out recruiting detachments into the montains where they hunt the Indians in their dens and caverus and bring them in chains to Mexico 1 there is scarterly a day that droves of these miserable and more than half naked avertches are not seen this chained together and marching through the strets to the barracks, where they are scoured and then dressed in a uniform mode of timen cloth or serges, may have occasionally drillsd—which thriting conunanimous confirmation by the United States Senate, of said appointment, because we believe it to have been due to him, as a worthy and meriorions Officer having thus exhibited hinself by his bravery and efficient skill in the recent contest with, and victory over the Mexican Troops on the Rio Graude. Resideed, That the unanimity of the Congress pregramments are accessionally drilled—which drilling con-susts mainly in teaching them to march in columns through the streets. Their military bands are good, but the men march only indifferently well. As to the wherling of well-trained through tike the opening and shutting of a gate, or the prompt and exact execu-tion of other evolutions, they know nothing about them. There is not none in the not fitness goldiers who has ever seen a gun, not one in a hundred who has ever fired one defore he was brought into the geharracks. It is in this way the ranks of the army are generally filled up —in particular emergencies the prisons are thrown open which always contain more prisoners than the army numbers, and these follows become Syldiers and some of them officers. Their sems toos, are generally worthle'ss and are occasionally drilled-which drilling co of the United States in passing the Oregon notice its prompt action in acquiescing with our patriotic President in raising the necessary troops and means to repulse the enemies of our country. meets the appropriation of the entire Nation. Resolved, That we are in favor of a' Tarill for Revenue, with discriminations that will afford ample protection to our laborers, miners, farmers cebanics and manufacturers ; and the Tariff of

1842 having worked well for the general prosperi Their arms too, are generally wor ty of the country, we are opposed to any altera English muskets which have been condemned au we aside, and are purchased for almost nothing sold to the Mexicar Government. Their powder ion of the same. Resulted, That we will give WM. B. FOSTER and sold to the Mexicar Government. too, is equally bad; in the last battle the nominee of the democratic party for Canal

Democratic County Hauss of the Man Sanah Jonga, of Schuylkill Have, RRARIED.

FLAG PRESENTATION .- The Ladles of Port So alle service and a service and service n the centre of the Stars. June 0, 1846

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Methodiat Episcopal Charch of Trustrees of the "First Methodiat Episcopal Charch of Pottaville," will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday Evepines next, the 9th and 10th, inst., at 7j o'clock, at Mr. B. T. Taylor's, Centro Street, above Norwerson, for the purpose of renting Pews and Skitlings in said Church.

Persons desirous of making a selection, will please meet the Committed. A danaght of the Pews may he seem at Mr. Taylors Store. June 6, 1849.

TILE instaltation of the Rev. J. W. Hoffmeie will take place in the German Reformed Church o Orwignbarg, on Friday morning, the 12th of June, t 10 o'clock. The Rev. T. Leinback, will deliver the in Orwigsnarg, on Friday morrany, the leain of June, at 10 o'clock. The Bey. T. Lembach, will delive the installation Sermon; the Rev. H. Wagner, wild delive the charge to the Pastor, and the Rev. J. C. Bucher, will deliver the charge to the Congregati June 6, 1816.

Taski Lodge, No. 216. - A meeting of Pu-taski Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Monday evening, June the 5th, at 8 o'clock P. M. May 234, 1816.

Regimental Ordery, Head Quarters, First Regiment y Schuylkill County Volunteers. 5

Schuytkill County Volunteers. S THE Captains of Companies attached to the Ro-giment, are required to furnish the Adjutant with a weekly list of the names of the officers and meners attached to their respective Companies, eturn is required to be complete up to the th andle, all subsequent returns are required and to the time when tain the names of additional enrolments. The Commanding Officer particularly desires those attached to the Regiment, to continue their efforts due

the purpose of increasing the Companies to the number prescribed by hwy as the Regiment is directed by the President to be held in complete readiness for further orders. By Command ISAAC SEVERN, Adj't. Potisville, June 6tb, 1816.

PASSAGE AGENCY.

V consequence of several passengers having com-plained that some delay was caused at Liverpool, at W. Byrnes & Co's. Office, Mr Joseph McMarray, has opened an office Road, and appointed has opened an onter in traversion and Reste James Becket & Son and Richard Murphy, bis agents in future, who will rive entire satisfaction to passengers embarking in histone hereafter. JOSEPH McMURIAY preafter. For Passages in this fine, apply to B. Bannan, Xgent to Joseph McMurray in Schwijkill Frouny also transmits money to any part of Europe, in su one Pound and upwards.

June 6th ..... Woel!' Wool!! Wool!!! TBERAL advances will be made by the subscriber upon Wool consigned for sale or shipment to Eng-HAMIETON GAY, auth-street, New York; and. HAMILLON 1. 59 South Street, New New York, June 9, 1919. 20

23-300 Stray Hound. 1

CAME to the subscriber shout hime months aga, size. The owner can have him again of a log the subscriber at the Depot. JOHN DOYLE: Jone 6, 1819. 5 829, 3

To Iron and Coal Masters.\*

TO IFOR and COAL MASTERS. THE subscriber having had very considerable er-perione in the from Track, has recently arrived here from England with all the late and important im-provements in fillast Fornaces, Rolling Mills for fad-vay Iron, fc, and mining operations, and is destrome of undertaking the superintendence of such works or to erect them upon the, most efficient and economical principles. Reference to Messrs, Bevan & Bumphreys, Philadelphia, or Messrs, Boormata & Johnson, New York: Apply by Jetter, post paid, to JOHN HOR-TON, V4 S. Gazette office, Philadelphiar Philada, June 6, 1816. 23-35

FITTER ST S. T. COT

OTTOE is hereby given to all personal interested what the Books and Accounts of Robert Adams, for arry of Mount Cation, are praced in the hands of the ulser ther for collection—all those indebted to the sad-Rolert Adams in any wise, up to the first day of Feb-uary dast, will glease call at my office between this. ual the 1st day of July, 1816, and save costs. X. M. WILSON.J. P. -June 6th, 1816.

**Dissolution**,

THE partnership heretofore existing between David Chillas and John Hodgkiss under the urm of Chil-& Hodgkiss, was this day dissolved by mutual con-

Borough of Orwigsburg, on Monday the Sin day of June next, st I o'clock in the afternaon, for the purpose of here to show that they were not only better than making preparatory arrangements for the fall campaign, and to nominate three Conferers, to meet the Conference of Latianon and Dauphia counties, at such time and place as may be; thereafter by them agreed upon, to select a suitable candidate for Congress, to be supported at the ensuing Octrade men, and saw some seven or eight hundred

John Reed. Daniel B. Ker hner, John W. Heffuer, George Kaufman, 👘 John Prevost, Joseph Bressler, John Bolig, jr. Standing County Committee. - May 30, 1815.

IT? Our acknowledgements are due to the Hon. Andrew Stewart, the Hon. A. Ramsey, and the Non. Charles Hudson, for valuable public documents\_

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. - This document, which was ordered to be published by the court, will be found in another column. It is worthy the attention of the geople.

opened a new D.y Good & Grocery Store next door below the Town Hall, in this borauch .--They are both industricus young men, and worshy the support of the public. Give them a call.

COUNTY MERING -- We must again remind the whive and the friends of the Tariff of 1842. that a preparate a County. Meeting for the fall campaign will be held at the Court House in Orwigsburg on Monday next. It is desirable that

counstry. A general attendance of the Denaucratic Whigs and friends of the Tariff of 1812, is therefore earnestly requested. Jacob Kline. C, W. Pitman. James H. Grneff,

POTTSVILLE

Saturday Morning, June 6, 1846

SOLNEY B. PALMER.

At Ms Real Frate and Coal Agen

Barner of Third & Chennis Streets, Philadelphia, Karto, Nissian Arrer, Acw Vork, Karto, State Street, Eiston, and Shuth cast reaster of Infimmer. & Calvert Stre Shumer, so our Acent for receiving solisciptions : Shumers, so our Acent for receiving solisciptions : Shurets and the Huners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE.

This kind of insurance is beginning to attract con Beraffe attention in this country. Pauphlets con Bhasthe necessary information, can be obtained is office, where application can be made.

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

Minersville-Charles II. De Forent. Port Carbon-Henry Foisaler, "Do aro asthetised to raceive subscriptions and ristoments for the Miners' Jonnail.

AMPRETER WITTER - An active bay, about

filters years of age, of a good moral chiracter

who is sufficiently coheated for the purpose, wi's

be taken as an Apprentice to the Printing busi-

sess, at this office. None but one who can brine

enerceptionable references as to character need

THE WHIG TARIFF OF 1842.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY MEET

ING. The Democratic Whige of Schuylkill County

are respectfully invited to attend a general County

Meeting, he held at the Court House in the

apply-

the British manufactures, but cheaper, why it was all a humbug! These men cannot hear to see Americans going ahead -their patriotism is more comprehensive, and looks to Brilish interests tober election, and to transact such other business | they would rather see all our goods imported and us may be deemed essential to the welfare of our courselves dependent upon foreigners for necessaries and comforts of life. Mr. S. said he was at

there should be a full attendance on the occasion be hoped that not may but unavoidable necessity espacity. They are rated as 5 ton Cars-but we will keep the Whites of Schuylkill from turning. out on the occusion

TP Capt Harke, who was taken prisoner bys Jons of coal in a single car. It requires some the Mexicans, in a letter to a friend states that he frigenuity to pile the coal from eighteen inches to the United States was treated with the greatest consideration, and two feet above the top of the car, so that it will kindness-and that he and Lieut, Kano lived with carry safely to Philadelphia-but they appear to Gen. Ampudia, todged in this hotel and sat at his accommodate themselves to any emergency, and table-and that he and Gen. Arista are both men ; make 25 cars carry as much on the West Branch as 33 carry from other sections of the region. of high tone and character. 

SCHUTLKILL NEWSTRON .- This Company OF The citizens of New Orleans held an overis using great eventions to have their work com- whelming meeting last week, and passed highly pleted by the first of August. They have a very [ complimentary resolutions in favor of Gen. Taylarge force at work, and the weather is now very for and his gallant hand. After the moeting ad-Reverable for proscenting it. We learn that on journed as incident occurred which was met in a and aid in repelling the invasion-punishing th the upper Re-idency, extending from Port Carbon, way which reflects great creds on the citizens of duty towards us and the just claims of our counto Althouses, under the superintendence of Elwand New Orleans. Cal. Hays asked permission to be Morris Esig, opwards of 1700 men and 305 heard for five minutes. He commenced by hold-

borses are employed. Of this number the Com- ing a paper in his hand by which he said he would, ging have found it necessary to employ 750 men prove that Gen. Scott was a coward. The words and 63 home- on those contracts which they were thad scorcely passed his lips before it was met with compelled to take away from contractors, who such an outburst of indignation it at Hays found | Regiment Schuytkill County volunteers, and in were either backward or dilatory in flicir work .- it neccessary to leave the stand as bastily as pos-Some of the Locks ars nearly if not quite comple- sible. Major Mountfort and others mounted the

ted already-und every assurance is given that it stand and addressed the meeting in favor of the lightly for the glorious cause of American Liberty

will be prosected with energy and vight to com- validat and brave Scott. pletion at the very earliest period. Passing along It appears that a rumor had reached New Ora partion of the lines few days since, where the , leans, that Gen. Taylor was to be superceded in teers, for the purpose of making the proper arrange.

new work had been finished, we were strock with the command of the army of occupation by Gen. its magnitude, and when completed throughout its Scott. This gave dissuisfaction to the citizens whole extent it will be in every sense of the word, who thought that Gen. Taylor's recent gallant a noble improvement. conduct ought to continue him in command .--This occasion was seized upon to attack Gen-

Locorfeo Marrisa .- The Locofoco-held their Scott, but the manner in which the attempt to meeting on Monday last at Orwigshurg-it was tarnish the well-carned laurels of a war-worn vetnot large but quite as well attended as could be eran was rebuked will be a caution to all similar expected in the absence of na exciting cause for a standerers her fter.

turnout. As we are among timse who desire to Iay all the proceedings of Public meetings held in MILITORT SPIRIT .- The Pinegrove Artiller W the county before our readers, whether they meet ists, commanded by Capt. Kitzmiller, have ten

our approbation or not, we publish them in detail ' dered their services to the Government, and atin another column. We rejoice that they came up tached themselves to the Schuylkill County Re-

to the mark, and pas-ed a resolution in favor of giment of Volunteers. Capt. Kitzchiller has seen be attached to the Regiment, was then laid before metaining the While Tauif of 1842. This was some service-we learn that he served under "Old the proper officers, when on motion of Mai. E. E. certainly magnanimous on their part, even if the Knugh and Ready," for three years, in the Florindication of public dpinion was so strong as to ren- ida campaign.

der such a course absolutely necessary for the pre- Capt. Aurand's Company of Port Carbon Arservation of their party. There is however great tillerists have also attached themselves to the inconsistency in the proceedings, which must trike Schuylkill County Regiment, and are receiving

every reader. In the first place, they compliment recruits.

Polk's Cabinet for their distinguished whitnes - This Regiment having been the first to tender a Cabinet whose whole efforts have only been their services to the Government through the audistinguished in trying to break down the Parul thorities of the State, it is understood that it will . of 1842-while in another resolution, they applie he he the first called into service in case of neces-

of 1842-while in another resolution. Here apply he he the first called into service in case or increase or increase prove of this Tariff. But Locofocoism being based sity. This has expected application from a Come to be repidly approaching to a crisis. In short, of science, industry and courage. The admirable on a system of humbug, the people must expert pany in Philadelphia to be attached to the Regithat a sportes i should up is will characterize its ment.

proceedings.

SCITCS.

TERANOLS AFFAIR .- On Sunday evening last 6318 while Washington Garret and his wife were riding Ex-President Tyler is here, and his evidence bome thrange Market street, a man jumped on in the case is being taken. He testifies that Mr. the wagon f., the purpose of rising. Mr. Garret, Webster never made use of a single dollar of the

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the wagon f - the purpose of riding. Mr. Garret is vessely never have used a single data in the total and without his approval; and fur-told him to get down which the refused to do.— Ho then endersored to push him off, and in the administration to pay off \$15,000 due the secret a step which is quite as decided and important as scuffle dropped his hat, -while in the act of pick. | service fund, and which delit was paid "

ing it up, the min drew a knife, and inflicted sev. Other accounts state that all the testimony so eral wounds on his face, and stillbed him in the far, completely exonerates Mr. Webster from all

side, when he pat off in the dark, and made the charges made against him by the would be tury know this to be the fact. his escape. Commately the wounds did not prove digerioll. In such a case what ought to be done Date very section. It is to be hoped that the rul-fian will be created out and putshed as he dy-from the Halls of Congress 1 How can any hop-demnities due to our citizens, but also pay the ex-

• handlie man ever associate with his freafter. 4 m<sup>1</sup>2 

and enterprise is proverbial, have obviated the diffor passing counterfeit money, was found guilty. ficulty to some extent by increasing the load of MILITARY MEETING.

On Saturday, May 30th 1816, a special meeting witnessed a number weighed at the scales which | was held by the Union Artillery of Pinegrove, at. the house of Capt. Israel Reinhard, for the purpose reached, and in some instances exceeded seren of giving an expression of opinion in relation a tilities now existing between Mexico and Capt. Daniel Kitzmiller acted as President, and ieur. Samuel Hipple as Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were Lieux then agreed upon, and unammously adopted, WHENEAS an actual war now exists between Mexico and the United States, and whereas, it is

he imperative duty of the military, to respond to the call of the President of the United States. whenever our rights are invaded or our flag insul-Therefore, Resolved, that the officers and members of this Company, will stand by our country

Revolved, that we pledge ourselves to take up arms in defence of our country and its rights when ever\_our services may be required. Resolved, that it is the wish of officers and mem bers of this Company, to be attached to the fircase the same should be called into actual service to be united with said Regiment of Volunteers, and to repair with them to the scene of the conflict, and Recolved: that Capt. Daniel Kitzmiller and Lev Huber, be a committee to confer with the officers of the first Regiment Schuylkill County volum ments agreeably to the foregoing resolutions. Resolved, that the foregoing preamble and res

olutions be published in the papers of this county. (Signed by the officers. ) - MILITARY MEETING.

At a meeting of the field and commissioned of ficets of the First Regiment Schuylkill Conaty Volunteers, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, 'o Monday, June 1st, Col. F. M. Wynkoop was called to the chair, and after various prelimit disposed of, it was on montion of Ligut. Cal. Dan ict Lurer, Resolved, that the application of the Pinegrove Artillery, to become a component part of the First Regiment, should be accented

The application of the Port Carbon Artillery to Bland, they were also unanimously elected as a battles says: portion of said Regiment. The application of a Philadelphia Volutiteer

consequence, of some informalities all action upon t was deferred for the present. THE EFFECTS OF WAR EN THE WEST .- The

following is an extract of a a letter from St. Louis Missouri, dated May 20th 1846; I have only to advise you of a prevailing depresthat it has been the lot of the business men of this with the bayonet, of the

I am fearful it will be attended with serious can est credit upon the skilt and gallantry of officers sequences. All moneyed facilities have been withwn, and the trading community are now thrown | noble Institution at West Point which gives anupon their own resources."

The Washington Correspondent of the Journa of Commerce writes as follows :---In the meantime, the Government have taken

a march to the Mexican capital. The American squadron, under Commodore Stockton, have orders and to hold those places against all opposition. I

Taking possession in Caifornia, the United peuses of the war."

along the mountains, the climate, even in mid. summer, is as cool and salubrious as that of the Caiskill mountains.

Important Intelligence. ESCAPE OF THE MEXICAN STEAMERS. The English Flag used for the purpose.

Information was received in our city this morning by latter, corrobotated by an extra from the office of the Charleston Courier, issued on Sunday atternoon, of the arrival at that, port of the Schr. F A. Brown, in 43 days from Havana. The two Mexican steamers, Montezuma and Guadaloup to the New York Spirit & had ESCAPED FROM VERA CRUZ, taking to the recent battles saysadvantage of the absence of Com. Connor, and the great part of the Gulf Squadron, who had repaired h to Brazos Santiazo to co-operate with Gen. Tay-

Drug on the 18th. This news comes so directly that it cannot be questioned. Our latest previous intelligence, if we mistake not, was sia New Orleans, and the Barque Mandarin, up to the 7th .--The United States Squadron latt on the 4th, and the Falmouth alone remained at Sacraficios. Intelligence had then been received at Vera Cruz of

the murder of Col. Cross, but up to the sailing of the F. A. Brown no news of the bankes of the Sahand 9th ult, had reached the authorities there. The sale of the Mexican steamers, it will be recollected, was officially contradicted by the Govermnent paper at thesetty of Mexico. . This probably was a part of that systematic deception which always seems to characterize the movement of the . Mexican Executive, and was intended to draw atention from the steamers to facilitate their escape. They were monred, at the last previous accounts, in the Alvarado, about fifty miles below Vera Cruz. How far this intervention on the bart of the "English Flag," between two belligerent nations, es pecially if the blockade of the Mexican ports by our squadron had been officially promulgated, is a question of grave consideration, and will be we ear, more likely to disturb the amicable relations'

between Great Britain and the United States, so fer is was heart-rending." much rejoiced at since the arrival of the Hiberoia,

CRUELTY OF. THE MEXICANS .- It has been stated than even the delicate position of our Orezon nethat Col. (Frost was banged on a link of a 'ree', Lieut, Porter stripped and barbarously nutriated, poisoned shot fire 1 at our firops to insure the death of the woun-ded Americans, and that whenever the Texańs were captured by a large body of Mexicans, they have suffer-ed barbarities and granelines jointy to be equalled in wars with the Indians, -V. Y. Son. gotiations. If the sale of the steamers his been made bonn fide; there can be no harm in their removal, but if the English thay has been used to allow them to reach a neutral port, there to be fitted out as privateers against our commerce, it is an outrage of the blackest dye, and which, if justi-

THE AMERICAN "MURAT."-The Trapic gives the following description of Capt. May, who has fairly earned the above title "With a heard extending to his breast, and hair to fied by the Home Government, must lead to the nost deplorable consequences .- North American.

throughout the whole country.

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his hip bone, which as he chts through the air on his charged, streams out in all directions, he presents : WEST POINT AND THE LATE BATTLES .- The editor of the Baltim ire American, speaking of these most imposing appearance." The Hurat of Napoleon made himself conspictions by elegants of dress. Captain May trusts to nature alone, and is quite successful. - N. Y. Express.

Nothing could better illustrate the value of our AN ANECDOTE OF THE DAY .- An old lady the other as in mying her fare on the Harlem Railroad cars The application of a Philadelphia Volutieer system of military metuctions than these victories Company was then read to the meeting, but in on the Rio G ande. The energy were astonished As AREDUCE OF THE DAY.—An old lady like other day in projuct her fare our the Harlem Raitrond cars was handed a bright Mexican dollar of recent coinage, by Mr. Marks, the agent, in making change for a bill. She hooked at the dollar for an instant, and then hand-ed it breck rather spitchully. "What is the matter, good lady P' and Mr. Marks, "don't you like the moneys" "No. I don't," was the answer. "And why not I is it not good?" said Mr. Marks. "You see," said the old lady, "we've gotinto a fight with them infernal Mexi-cins, and their money won't be good for northing now." Mr. Marks put the Mexican shiner into his pocket, and banded his custonier in one dollar "promise to pay" of liceat's Plannield Bank. She was satisfied, and Mr. Marks passed nong.—*if the Plains Journal*. at the invite destruction caused by our artillery. The Frave and accomplished Ringgold, whose death the country deplotes, yet whose fail could not have been more glorious, had for years devoted himself with the enthusiasm of a soldier having his heart in his work, to the training and instrucion of his men in the use of their field pieces; and

he had Brought that arm of the service into a dea in our general produce market, which, seems gree of efficiency which was the combined result THE PATRIOTISM OF THE COUNTRY .- It is upposed that apwards of 100,000 volunteers have e cavulry sweeping the place to experience, and unless there is a reaction finks-was a lexemplified, and reflected the highalready offered their sevices to the Government in the campaign against Mexico. This speaks well for and men. Let us hear no more cavillings at the our citizen soldiery, and shows that the spirit of pa-

triotism burns with the same intensity in the hearts nualty to the country its rich contributions of milnary knowledge, discipline and valor, all to be of of freemen, is in the days of yore when the shackles such inestimable worth in the hour of danger." of tyrranny were broken, and our infant Republic Too Moch LEGISLATION .- A writer in the reared its head as a bright and shining Star of Hope and Freedom in the galaxy of nations.

New York Evening Post, remarks that the present constitution of that State went into effect on the 1st of lanuary, 1823. Since then the Legislato take possession of St. Francisco and Montercy, ture has passed dight thousand three hundred and forty-three statutes, exclusive of the revised statutes. These 8.313 may be classified as follows

General Laws 433 Re eating and amending acts 1.369 Local or special For corporations 5 064

100, is equally bod; in the last battle between Santa Amia and Bustamente, which lasted the whole day, not long cannon ball in a thousand reached he energy—they generally fell about half way between the opposing armies. What would they think of such fichts as we had on the notifiern lines, when Miller, stormed the English Battery, or when, in the language of Gen. Brown, "General Jessup showed himself t- his friends are a sheet of fire!" The Mexicans are not deficient in courage-periphsait in might be more properly said that they are rather milliferent to danger, or the preservation of a the which he disadvantages spoken of them. However with the disadvantages spoken of the not surprising that in all the conflicts with our jurgelaw. Resideed, That we are in favor of all regular nominations of the democratic party, and that w fully apprave of the action of the people in form er conventions and meetings, in determining to ominate and support the candidate for Sheril hereafter ... Resolved. That the democrats of each election district in the county be requested to meet at the places of holding their General Elections, on the ople in which they have been more or less engaged for the last thirty years, they have always been delast Saturday of August next, to elect two dele

gates to a County Convention, to assemble at the THE MEXICANS .- An American officer, writing public house of Philip Boyer, in Schuyfkill Hato the New York Spirit of the Thirds in relation ven, on Monday, the 31st day of August, to nom inate a ticket to be supported by the Democracy

of Schuylkill county, at the ensuing fall election. "The General had gained a glorious victory over the "The Genéral had gained a glorious victory, orier the hest appointed army that Mexico had, ever sent into the field, confident of success, in a position selected by themselves, and with an overvice luming force, at odds of lower than 3 to 1. They had 2000 fresh troops, which, were not not in the battle of the 5th, and had concever in the: morting expressly for the fight. They were veterains of *trenty* successful battles, and m there own our try, upon which ever side they fought, victory perched. Everything was in their favor-position, unifiers, and confidence, and, yet, with all these, they were badly whipped: History does not formisit a par-affet with the battle of La Resaca de la Palma. Such Resolved, That we tender our thanks to our Senator and Representative in the State Legisla ture, for the able and fearless manner in which they have nfaintained and defended our interests and the great principles of the democratic party. Resolved, That F. W. Hughes, D. E. Nic Michael Cochran, Thomas Foster, C. M. Straub Edward Huntzinger and P. F. Ludwig, be Concrees to meet the Conferees of Cathon, Mohroe the name of the battle of the 9th. . So confident wer and Pike counties at the house of Peter Bowman they of victory, that Ampudia, speaking to Cat they of victory, that Ampudia, speaking to Captain Thornton, who was then their prisoner, said that "it was utterly impossible that it should be otherwise-rbattheir numbers alone were sufficient, independent of those referent retiments." Gen. La Vega said that "if he had \$100,000 in camp, he should have considered it he safe as if at the city of Mexico, and he would have bet that andown that no ten thousand men could have driven them? in Lehighton, on-day of ----- to' nominate a candi late for the office of Senator, to be supported by the Democracy of this district, and that th Conferees hereby appointed, be empowered to choose substitutes, to fill varancies, and to increase their number if requisite to make the popresenta tion of Schuylkill equal to the representation of

GENERAL TAYLOR.-An other of the army, writing the other counties. an account of the 9th, says := Gen. Taylor was sitting on his horse in the thucket of the fight with his sword drawn, while the balls were rattling all round him.--Resolved, That the Senatorial Conferces from this county, be instructed to vote for no person as a candidate for State Senate who is not known as an uncompromising opponent of levving a Tax on Anthracite Coal, and that our Conferees rekindness of disposition, remarked to him that it was getting rather het, and proposed to him to retire a in-the. "Let's ride a little nearer, the balls will fall b.hind. quire a pledge from the candidate who may be ' was the general's reply. nominated in accordance with this resolutions.

Wan - The following bilef passage from a letter, gives a vivid picture of the horrors of war :- "The wounds of the men were very sever, most of them re-quiring hopatation of sound timb. The Surgeons' saw Resoured, That Hon. George Rahn, E.O. Jacksor and Michael Weaver, be Conferees to meet the Conferees, from the counties of Dauphin and Lebanon, at the house of Samuel Rank, in Jones as going the livelong night, and the groans of the suftown, on ----for the purpose of nomin

ating a candidate for Congress, to be supported by the Democratic party of this Congress district.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following persons a county Standing Committee for the ensuing year:

Peter F. Ludwig, C. M. Straub, Robert M Palmer, Michael Cochran, Decatur E. Nice, Abra ham Seltzer, and William B. Hull.

On motion, Resolved, That these proceedings he signed by the Officers, and published in all the Democratic papers of this county, and Senatorial and Con gressional Districts.

(Signed by the Officers.)

## DEATIS.

In this borough, on Thursday last, after a luggering ill. ness, LLIZA YORK FARQUIAR, in the 13th year of her ages COMMUNICATED.

In this borough, on Thursday last, JOHN T. infant son of Edward F. and Eliza Ann Taylor. "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to com-unto mer for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."-Mat, 19-14-

Gentle child ! thy flight was early, Angels guarded thee while here , Hovering o'cr thee, whispered glory, Aud to heaven thy spirit hore. Babe ; thy sleep is calm and penceful, Otherubs guard thy narrow bed, Yet a mother's eyes are brinful, 'Though she knows her child is dead.'

Of the wanders to the cradle, Hoping there thy smile to see ; Angel spirit ! sooth her anguish-Booth it-Edward-sooth it thee.

When thy feeble frame lay lifeless, Clothed in white upon its bed; the there sat whose spirit ingers, Watching close thy little head. Once she th ught thy bosom heaved

And she felt thy silent pulse, But again a sizh she breathed. For the child she loved so much. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The news by the two last arrivals from Europe are cheering in its Lovely habe! thy Savior called then ' For to swell the ranks of bliss, For to swell the ranks of bliss, There to reign in light forever, There to dwell before his fire. character. It is much more conciliatory and pacific than could have been anticipated. It has had

Loving parents ! would you held him, When the Lord of glory called ! Jesus through his blood redgemed him, a very sensible effect on the money market, particb & Hodgkiss, was ... cht, David Chillas having purchasen ... st of John Holgkiss. All claims against the fip won-be paid by David Chillas, and all debts due the firm will be received by David Chillas. DAVID CHILLAS. JOHN HODGKISS. "- Tune 1, 1956. 23-3t.

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SECHET SERVICE MONEY .- The Washington correspondent of the Newark (N. L.) Advertiser,