

Saturday Morning, Dec. 19, 1846. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

At his Real Fatate and Coal Agencies.
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of Europe. NOW AND FOREVER!!

An interesting letter from Washington, will be found on the outside of to-day's Journal.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD. We learn that a Convention of the friends of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad will be held in Philadelphia on the 15th of Jar. next, for the pur: poss of taking measures to prosecute the enterprise of a Northern Railroad route between Philadelphia and Pitteburg. A special meeting of the Erie board of Trade was held a short time since. and Hon. James Thompson, Gen. C. M. Reed W. Milner Roberts, Esq., Civil Engineer, J. B. Johnson, Esq., State Senator, and Messes. Gould. and Sanborne, Representatives, were spipointed Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention.

We have long since expressed our preference for the northern route over both the central and soutl ern., We believe it to be the most eligible for many reasons. It was surveyed several years since, when the State Canal was in contemplation, and was abandoned for the present, route, only because it was thought that from its more northern latitude. the canal would close earlier in the season. It has been ascertained that there are 2000 feet less frise and fall on the northern route than on either of the others, which in the opinion of experienced engineers would make it preferable to a route which might be a few miles shorter, but in which there would be heavy grades to overcome. The long and troublesome passage of the Allegheny mountains would be avoided, as there is a gap at the head of Bennett's Branch, through which a railroad could be laid without difficulty. The facilities offered for the construction of the northern road are far greater than those on either of the other routes, and there are fewer obstacles to over-

The route of the proposed road would be from Sunbury to Williamsport; thence up the West Branch of the Susquehanna and the Sinnemahoning Creek to Bennett's Branch. From this point , two branch roads would be constructed, the one leading to Erie, the other passing down the Clarion and Allegheny rivers to Pittsburg. The road would pass through the rich iron regions of Pennsylvania, and would, it is evident derive at heavy trade from this source alone. By means of the Williamsport and Eights Railroad, it would tap the New York and Erie road at a point nearer to Philadelphia than New York, and if a rail road communication was secured from that point to Philadelphia, an injonense wes-

tern trade would be secured to that city. We hope that the friends of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road in all the counties which are interested in its construction, will not fail to appoint delegates to the Philade phia Convention. We think that the f jends of the central Rai road after examining the subject carefully, would be convinced that instead of constructing a Railroad by the side of the State canal, it would be the best policy to alter the route. By making a rail road from Harrisburg to Sunbury, Philadelphia would be united to Pittsburg and Erie by a route which possessed great and decided advantages over the central route. The canal furnishes sufficient facilities for transportation through the centre of the State, while the rich mineral region in the northern part has no easy and direct communication with Pittsburg and Philadelphia. We think every intelligent man uponya careful investigation of the subject, would be satisfied that the proper course of the business men of Philad libita would be to abandon the project of a ratiroad from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, hatthe side of the canal, and use all their efforts to effect the speedy construction of the northern Railroad.

AN INTELLECTUAL ENTERAINMENT .- We en, to deliver another lecture on eloquence, illu-trated by recitations, at the Town Hall on Christmas night. Mr. K's former lecture was spoken of very highly by those who were present, and we doubt not that those who attend this entertainment will be much pleased. On this occasion Mr. K, will be assisted by Mr. John M. Crosland, who will recite an original "patriotic ode." Those of our readers who may wish to be agreeably entertained on Christmas night, ought to go to the Town Itall: For particulars see small bills.

The Pottsville Brass Band will give a Concert at the Town Hall, on Christmas Eve, assisted by J. P. Rowbotham of Philadelphia, their Teacher. Tickets 25 cents. Give them a bump

BIBLE PRESENTATION .- On Christmas day a Bible will be presented to the Puluski Division, No. 160, S. of Tr. by the ladies of Pottsville -The presentation address will be made on behalf of the ladies, by Mr. Charles Leib, and the hible will be received by Mr. Charles Green. The

exercises will without doubt, be very interesting. The bible itself is a splendid affair. It is one of Harper's Pictorial Bibles, and is elegantly bound in crimson velvet, and gold. Those who desire to see it, will have an opportunity, by looking in our new show window on the day before

The full proceedings of the various Military Meetings held in the Town Hall, previous to the departure of the Artillerists, will be found in pnother column, together with a report of the financial Committee.

tended the Military Festival given last week in the Town Hall. We understand that the total awarded to the ladies for their generous exertions in behalf of the families of the volunteers.

A Policy of Insurance, in the name of George W. Farquhar, E.p., for \$4000 was dropped in the street last week. Any person finding thanks of the owner,

CONGRESSIONAL. THURSDAY DECEMBER 10th-IN THE SENATE. -The resolution yesterday offered by General Cameron, instructing the committee on military affaigs to inquire into the propriety of granting 160 acres of land to each commissioned officer, nusician and private soldier, who may, or shall have volunteered to serve the country during the compensation now allowed by the War Department for the transportation and subsistence of the randezvoue in their different States, were taken up

Mr. Crittenden gave notice that, at an early day e should introduce a bill, to provide for the imrovement of the western rivers, the Ohio, Missis-

On motion of Mr. Archer, the Schate went in-Executive session, and after a short time spent

berein adjourned IN THE HOUSE. The discussion upon the propricty of establishing civil Governments in the onquered provinces of Mexico occupied the great part of the session. Mr. Darragh contended that the establishment of civil governments in the corquered provinces was a violation of the laws of nations, and that neither the Executive nor the military or naval officers had any right to establish such governments. He also entered into an arguinent to prove that no necessity for war had ever existed, and that all our difficulties with Mexo could have been amicably settled.

Messrs. Stanton, of Tenn. Sheddon, of Va. and Woodward of N. C. defended the President, and ufter the disposal of sundry executive documents, the House adjourned over until Monday o offord time to the Speaker to appoint the stand-

MONDAY DECEMBER 14th-In the Senate Mr. Benton offered a resolution instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of allowing three months extra pay to the officers and soldiers, regulars and volunteers, and place them on the same footing with the Navy in regard to prize money. 24

Senate proceeded to ballot for standing commitees. Chairman, Indian Affairs, Mr. Bagby; Chaims, Mr. Pennybacker; Pensions, Mr. Johnson, La; Retrenchment, Mr. Turney; Public Buildings, Mr. Bright-the only changes from last vear-

The committee on finances authorized to employ

IN THE House-The Speaker announced the Standing Committees. The only changes in Chairmen are Joseph Vance, Ohio, Committee on Manufactures in place of John Q. ridams; James McDowell, Va., District of Columbia, in place of R. M. T. Hunter James Faran, Public Buildings, and Grounds, in place of Orlando Ficklin. The other changes were unimportant.

Mr. Bowden of Alabama announced the death of Hon, Felix G. McConnell, and after passing their usual resolution to wear crape for 30 days. the House adjourned. *

Tunsnar Decemben 15th - No business of Revelvers were presented to Mr. Price, Chas. Crimfinav. David Jones. Enos Zentmyer, Abel C. Macy,
Juhn Meyers, John Mooney.

S. Huntzinger announced to the meeting that inform tion had been received, that the Phi adelphia and
leading Rail Road Company, offered to Mansport the
Washington Artillerists, from Potreville to Philadelphia, on Saurday morning, free of charges.
On motion, the thanks of this meeting were unanimossly tendered to the Officers of the Philadelphia and
Reading Rail Road. Of this meeting were unanimossly tendered to the Officers of the Philadelphia and
Reading Rail Road. With nine theers.

On motion Revolved, that the thanks of this meeting
are due to the citizens of Orwigsburg, for their aid. inportance was transacted in the Senate to-day. to the decease of Mr. McConnell. Mr. Lewis made a few appropriate remarks in relation to the deceased, and moved the customary resolution .-After which the Senate adjourned-

vis, being first in order came up for discussion .-After considerable debate the resolution was modiffied on motion of Mr. Hopkins, so as to request the President, instead of directing him to communicate the instructions to Commodores Sloal and Kearney. Adopted.

On Marian the House west into committee of the whole, to refer the several topics contained in the President's Message to the appropriate committees.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16th-IN THE SEN-ATE .- Mr. Woodbridge asked leave to bring in bills to grant public lands in Michigan for purposes of internal improvement, and to sell mineral lands on Lake Superior.

On Mr. Turney's inotion the Military Committee was instructed to enquire into the expediency of allowing the volunteers discharged from the service on account of sickness to draw their full pay for the term of their enlistment.

The President's Meseage was then taken up and referred to the appropriate committees, some sparring took place between Senators Benton. Westcott, Archer, and others in Mexican offairs. . The Senate then proceeded to the election of a learn that it is the intention of Mr. T. I. Kulch- Chaplain. On second ballot, the Rev. Mr. Slicer, was elected. He received 44 votes, the Rov. Mr. Tu-tin 9, and 7 scattering.

The Senate went into Executive sesssion, and afterwards adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE .- Petitions and memorials were

Mr. Pollack moved to suspend the rules, so as to enable him to introduce a resolution instructing the committee of Ways and Means to bring in a bill for the repeal of the Tariff of 1846 and to revive the Tariff of 1842. His motion was last by a vote of 73 to 110.

This don't look much like getting a Protective Tariff from this Congress.

The House went into committee of the whole and occupied the morning in discussing the mes-

THE COMING SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.-The Legislature will meet on Tuesday the 5th of January next. The Whigs have a majority in bothsbranches, and unless the Governor should interpose to prevent it, we expect to see more wise laws enacted at this session than have been passed during several preceding years. The Whig press call loudly for a short session, and he people are heartily sick of too much legislation. We nope that some law will be passed this winter which will have the effect to throw out of circulation the ragged shin plasters with which our State is flooded, consisting of almost every variety and quality of small notes of other States, and worn out relief notes issued in Pennsylvania under the provision of the act of Assembly. Wewould suggest the propriety of passing a law authorising the banks by which they were issued to THE LADIES FESTIVAL .- In another column | call in the relief notes which are still in circulawill be found a card from the ladies who superin- tion, and on condition of taking State Stock to the amount of relief notes redeemed, to have the privilege of issuing small notes of their own, payable - amount cleared by the Festival was \$237, a much on demand, for a limited period-say ten years larger sum than could have been expected under If this plan were adopted, we think it would have the circumstances. Too much praise eannot be the desired effect. At all events some means ought to be taken to prevent the circulation in Pennsylvania of small notes of other States. We hope the Legislature will look to this.

REMARRABLE CAUGO .- A vessel arrived at Liverpool from the Rio Grando, (weetern coast of Africa.) had a cargo comprising 9260 oz and it, and leaving it at this office, will receive the cow hides, and 18,521 ox and cow home, without any other description of merchandise.

ANOTHER REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEERS FROM PERNSTLVANIA.-On Wednesday night a Telegraphic Bespatch from Washington to Philada., panies from Philad-lphia, and the Washin tonconveyed the news that the President had made Artillerists of this Borongs, arrived in Pitt-burg a requisition on Pennsylvania for another regi- on Saturday evening last having been six days the supporters of Santa Anna, Arista, Paredes and ment of Volunteers to serve to the end of the on their journey. The following proceedings, at war with Mexico. They are to rendezvous at Philadelphia. From the spirit manifested by present war with Mexico, and of increasing the the [volunteers in Philadelphia, and in fact throughout the State, we presume, that there will be no difficulty in filling up the 2d regiment. volunteer troops from their homes to the place of It appears to be the general impression that the Pennsylvania troops will be sent to Tampico.

"War Meetings."

At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of Pottsville, on Wedneeday evening, Duc. 2, '46, at the Town Hall, Major 19HN C LESSIG in the Chair, Samuel Hunzzinger, Secretary.

On motion, James H. Campbell, Esq., was called apont to address the meeting, to which he responded in an eloquent and patriotic address, being frequently interrupted by appliause from the citizens assembled. At the conclusion of his address, he presented on behalf of

ler... motion, a committee of three were appointed to On motion, a committee of this ewere appointed to call upon the Town Council of the borough of Pott. ville, and solicit an appropriation, flowards defreying the ex-pence of equipping the Wa hington Artillerists, and procuring antiforms for the recruits. The Chair appoint-ed Hon. S. N. Fatmer, James H. Campbell, E. q., and muel Huntzinger. Resolved, That B. J. Taylor and James H. Camphell, Resolved, That B. J. Taylor and James H. Camphell, a committee to call upon the chizens of Orward about the said in favor of the Was

Artilerists.
Mr. Benjamin Haywood, President of Town Council
f the borough of Pott ville, having been waited upon
fy the committee, announced to the ineeting, that he
would call a special meeting of the Council, at 90 clock
of morrow morning, and lay before it the call made upwanter two morning, and lay before it the call made upon them for aid.

Resolved. That the War Committee appointed last evening, Lave discretionary power in distributing the finds raised by the citizens.

Col. John M. Crosland, on behalf of a number of citizens, presented to lieutenants Simon Narle and Fianklin B. Rierchor, each a Revolverto private Bernard Barr. Id., Fisher presented a Revolver to private Edward W., Masson. C. W. Priman, E-q., on behalf of citizens, presented, Revolver to Col. F. M. Wynkoop. J. M. Crosland, on behalf of a friend, presented a Revolver to private Samuel Shadman The meeting was ably addressed on the presentation of the Revolvers, by Messrs. Crosland, Campbell, Neville, and replied to by Col. F. M. Wynkoop and others.

residend, Campbell, Neville, and replied to by Col. I. Wynkoop and others. The collections this evening amounted to \$42 CO. Adjourned until 7 o'clock to morrow evening.

DECEMBER 3d, 1846.
Col. J. M. CROSLAND in the Chair, and D. W. Hype ecretary: | C. W. Pitman, on behalf of the Mechanics in the sho C. W. Pitman, on behalf of the Mechanics in the service of E. W. Mctinnis, presented a Revolver to their fellow Mechanic, John Kepple, / The Boarders at Fox & Mortimer's Hotel presented a Revolver to Valentine K. Mills. The committee to wait upon citizens of Orwighour & Crwigsburg & Corwigsburg & Corwigsburg

Schuylkili Haven, West Branch Valley, Schnykill Haven,
West Branch Valley,
Mr. J. T. Hazzard presented a Revolver to private
Geo. W. Garret. Major E. E. Bland presented a pair
of pistole to Col. John Silver. Thos. D. Pitman, on bee
half of his young friends, presented a Revolver to J.
Eghert Farnum. Lewis Reese presented a Revolver to
Robert Welsh. A mmber of friends presented to
Thomas Simpson Jr., and Elias F. Hiney, each a Revolver. John M. Crosland, on behalf of the Ladics,
presented five Revolvers to different members of the
Washington Artillerists. E. T. Taylor presented a
splendid duk to J. Eghert Farnum. A. B. White presented a Revolver to E. B. Kaercher. The Pottsville
Band presented a Revolver to Daniel Nagle Jr.
The committee appointed last evening to wait upon
the Town Council and solicit an appropriation, report
that the Borough Council have appropriated the sum
of two hundred dollars.

DECEMBER 4th, 1846 Hon. STRANGE N. PALMER in the Chair, D. V

HYDE, Secretary
Meas s. Charles W. Taylor, Jeremiah Wilhelm, Wiltiann Christian, M. S. Gebler, and Evan Evans, were
innounced by Mr. Neville as a committee from the citizens of Miners ille; the committee reported that the
citizens of Minersylle had contributed the sum of
\$156 50 to be appropriated for the benefit of the Washington Artillerists of Pottsville.

On motion of Mr. Neville, the thanks of this meeting
were tendered to the citizens of Minersylle for their
tiberality.

Rev. Ivers were presented to Mr. Price, Chas. Crimshaw, David Jones. Enos Zentmyer, Abel C. Macy.

e due to the citizens of Orwigsburg, for their aid Recolved. That should the

ng to supply every member of the Washington Artil-erists with a Revolver be deficient, it be supplied from ne general fund.

The amount collected this evening was \$58 00.

At a meeting of the committee appointed on the 1st

REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE.

Your committee left Pottsville on Saturday morning, e 5th inst., with the Washington Artillerists, for

Miladelphia, in cars, provided expressly for the volun-eers and your committee, by the officers of the Phila-leiphia and Reading Rail Road Company, and arrived n boad street at 31 o'clock P. M. without accident to in boad street at 34 o Clock 17, M without actioent to mar the plen ure of the trip. Your committee cannot bestow sufficient praise upon Mr. Kiehly the gentle-manly conductor of the long train of cars containing the many lives placed in his charge, and in that of his engineer and assistant, for the care and anxiety shown for the safety of all. Arrived at Broad-street, your ters at Mr. Jacob H. Jones, Red Lion Hetal, Market Street, whose generosity and public spirit prompted him to offer his house and table to the volunteer, free of charge; and your committee cannot use language strong enough in praise of Mr. Jones for his liberality and gentlemanty deperiment towards the volunteers and containties. Mr. Jones deserves to be long generobered by the citizens of -Pottsville, and her citizen soldiers who shared his topoptality.

The committee acknowledge with pleasure, the kind-citizen soldiers who shared his two received from Edward V. Far-

Dr. SAMUEI, HUTZINGER, Treasurer of the funds col-lected in aid of the Weshington Artilletists, who have been called into the service of the United States, roald in the Wai with Mexico.

Dec. 1 To eash received from contributions, 1. To eash received from contributions

Ist meeting and subsequent,

Do Clemens and Pollock's collection

Do Major J. C. Lessig,

Do Hill & Letch,

Do B. T. Taylor & others from Owlsburg,

Do do Schuylkill Haven.

Do do West Branch Valley,

Do do St. Clair,

Do from Fown Council Borough of

Pottsville,

2 Pec. 2 Do 2d meeting coutributions, 3 Do 3d meeting do 4 Do 4th do per J. M. Crosland, Do B. T. Taylor collection, , e. 1, 14ylor collection, Tnylor, Hazzard and Lessig collection Philadelphia Philadelphia, C. W. Clemens collector, or 3 Revolving Pustols returned,

Whole amount. Cr. ly disbursments per orders of Com. to wit:
Order in favor of Jeremiah Withelm for
blankets,
"Capt. James. Nagle, use of
B. T. Taylor, horse bire, B. T. Taylor, horse hire,
Capt. J. Nagle support of recruits,
Wm Lerch, horse hire,
Sevoiving Platols, \$9 50
Pair Blankets, \$1 75
Officers Swords & Belts,
Uniforms for Officer, & privates,
Uniforms for Officer, & privates,
Refreshments for Volunteers at Reading,
J. H. Jones for refreshments Volunters and servants to clean rooms occupied by the Volunteers, Porterage of Knapzacks & Uniforms to U. S.

SAMUEL HUNTZINGER, Treasurer

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Broken bank note among collections.

J. M. Beatty for Blankets,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

Dec. 15, 1848.

THE WASHINGTON AUTILIERISTS.—The first detachment of Volunteers comprising four commeeting of the Artilleries, held on the canal boat before reaching Pittsburg have been furnished us by the Secretaries. They will be read with interest by our citizens, who will feel more than

ever satisfied that they have bestowed their gifts upon worthy men, when ney learn that the Ar. all his cavalry on a secret expedition, some thinks tillerists are deeply gratefu to them for their gen-At a meeting held on loard the boat Highlan rol the action of the new Cong ess.

der on the Pennsylvania Canal, between Johnstown and Blairsville, on taturday morning, Dec. the 12th, the following resolutions were unani-mously adopted by the Vashington Artillerists, of Pottsville.

The meeting was organized by calling Capt.

James Nagle to the Chai, and appointing Lieuof Pousville.

enants Nagle, Kearcher and Fensler, Vice Pre-On motion of Col. F. 1. Wynkoop, a commitee of five persons was oppointed to draft resolu-

tions expressive of the ense of the meeting. Said e was composed of Col F. M. Wynkoop, committee was composed if Col. F. M. Wynkoop, Maj. I.S. McMicken, Edvard Masson, J. C. Giland and David Lewellyn
The committee offered he following preamble

nd resolutions: nd resolutions:
Whereas the Washingon Artillerists of Potts ville feel themselves greaty indebted to their fellow citizens of Schuylkii county, for the many favors and benefits from bestowed upon them on the eve of their depreture for Mexico; and whereas gratitude is a vitue which they are con-

scious of possessing, therfore. Resolved. That as a veak testimonial of the hankfulness we entertal towards our friends at nome, we assure that its one and all pervading sentiment of the compan is a feeling of deep gra-titude towards our fellowcitizens of Schuylkill. Resolved. That we hve received much kind and generous attention it the hands of Messra. cessig. Hazzard, Wynbop, Bickel, Taylor and Huntzinger, (the committee.) during our sojourn at Philadelphia, and that he company recognize

their kindness gratefully Resolved. That the tanks of the company are respectfully touch red to Maj. John C. Lessig, the chairman of the commire, for his untiring exer-tions in our behalf befor leaving the city. Resolved, That weigen never forget the sym-

pathies evinced towards by our friends at home, and that whether in wet or woe, in the camp of on the battle field, through all the vici-situdes of the changeful career we have entered upon; the ecollection of all they bve done for us will cling to us, and cheer us, noring the arm and strengthening the heart in the bur of trial and of strife. Resolved, That we member with sensations of the most respectful ratitude, the exertions of 1842. the Ladies of Pottsvillein our behalf, that the re-

but as a beacon of hone will always beam brightly and warmiy, a cheerig light to the wearied soldier, an unchanging warning to the faltering Resolved, That the rocceding of this meeting be transmitted to Portelle, and also be published n all the papers of Pathurg.

collection of them shallnever fade in our hearts

J. F. KRNUM, Secretaries.

FOR THE MIERS' JOURNAL. Fedcalism. Why is it that the Pennsylvanian, a paper dited by one of the offers of the Custom House,

intinues to designate te opponents of the Free Prade system as Federlists? Is it for the purpose of strengthening to pattent democracy of its friends, or to exhibit he fidelity of tho e who have recently taken thlead in the party? In a speech delivered by theelebrated Crocket, he said ifiwas he custom inhis part of the country, when a man joined thehurch to exhibit the evdences of his convector by cursing the grog shopes, and singing lider than the rest of the So thrould appear that some such principle was nedsary to exhibit the sincerity of the leaders of the new-fashioned democra-Rederalarty it is known rendered exiculty their adherance to free

It was Resolved that the following persons he appointed to accompany the Washington Artillerists to Philadelphia to act in conjunct on with Maj. John C. Lessig, in providing uniforms and attending to the wants of said Company:—Samuel Huntzinger, Gen. John M. Bickle, Lieut. John F. Whitney, B. T. Taylor and John T, Hazzard.

Resolved. That the above sub-committee have discretionar, power, in the premises. pir attempts at oppressing -their make believe how of reform, they sing through their Custom louse nostrils-their Post Office drummers, andheir Printers by authority. the old "democratic engs for the people." it won't do- they are ut wolves in sheep's clothing. The tears they shed, as Dallas says, for the industrial masses are of the crockwhile breed -- and while they are lenouncing the federal party, in whose ranks thy recently stood conspicu-

ous, they are but foung their obnoxious creedupon the people.
In Pennsylvania, wo ever heard of Free Trade Democracy?—of oppssing the farmer by pro-tective duties?—of opining the ports for foreign merchandize?—of selng our produce in Europe when the crops are abadant ?-of lowering the duties to raise revenue -of building warehouses for the exclusive bene of the foreign merchant? -of looking up the curency for the benefit of the interprising? -of carring on a war for the sake of territory ?--of making a tariff for the exclusive benefit of the South for of calling people Federalists who are opposit to all these doctrines !diera who shared his hospitality.

The committee acknowledge with pleasure, the kindness and attention they received from Edward Y. Farquiar Esq., C.pt. Wm. F. Bean, Lieut J. J. Shoemaker, Col. Wm. B. Troup, Major Bitting and other citizens of Philadelphia. His excellency Francis R. Shunk Gövernor and commander-in. Chief, visited, the volunteers at their quarters and on their departure address of them, and applanded them for their patriolic spirit which prompted them to serve their country in a distant clime at a moment's notice.

Your committee also state that the sum of onethousand three hundred and ninety one dollars and twenty ninetris, were collected exclusive of revolving pistols, dirks, blankets, finned shirts, overcoats, and other matters, for the comfort and convenience of the Volunteers, distributed by their frends, amounting to no less a sum than from \$500 to \$1000. From the Treasurer's account hereto annexed you will see the manner in which the funds have been appropriated.

Your committee would state that the Washington Arillerists expressed their kindest feelings towards their fellow clizens of Schuylkill county, for the liberality so cheerfully extended to them.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLES W. CLEMENS, Chairman.

John T. Hazzand, Secsetary.

For TH. Miners' Journal.

Chriftmas Times.

J. M. C. would imply remind our citizens, that was not the first law of Congress a law for the assessment of duties?—as not every Legislature of Pennsylvania passed colutions in favor of Pro-

J. M. C. would imply remind our citizens, that the holidays are supposed to open up the foun-

It is important den, that three things be re membered : First, that there be continued among us, a lively and beevolent regard for the wants and gratification of the families of our Volunteers Second: Our Fortsville Buass Band, are nard working merionous young men, enterprising. and spirited to a failt-going beyond their means. to arrive at perfection in their Instrumental Profession of music—bey too, should have their season of refreshing from the abundance of our pre-cious metals! Leithat be held in active remem-

brance on Christnes Eve. Third, there is mother little matter to come off at the Town Hall in which myself, and another eccentric genius as to turn the tables on the age fhumbug; and stat up a "March of Mind!" It is hoped their will be an almost ununimous nanifestation of ercouragement for " Home Productions;" and ite ladies, who are to select the famy of the parricule and the traitor. front seats, will to doubt enter into "a home league" to effect it. Let that he held in active re-

nary! TROUBLE AMONO THE INDIANS OF TEXAS. Advices have been received at Galveston stating that about 1000 Indians of the various tribes had al Houston had sent word to the Messis. Porrey.

bility.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

Later accounts from Mexico state that great dissention prevailed at San Luis Potosi. The army was about 16,000 strong, but infa state of starvation. There were four different factions,

The state of Mexico is represented to be ever worse than ever. Santa Anna lately made an address to his troops, apparently to extract from them an invitation to reinstate himself at the head of the government. He was disappointed, how ever, as his foration was received with profound silence, and immediately afterward started with to cut off one of the divisions of our army, which he will not be likely to find. The most probable conjecture is that he has gone to Mexico to con-

Later intelligence from Tampico gives accounts of the loss of the steamer Neptuno which sailed from Tampico on the 24th ult. and encountering a norther, was driven back and wrecked on the bar. All hands were saved, but the vessel is a total loss. A slip from the office of the Picayune, dated

9th inst., says that on the night of the 26th, the Somers then lying at Green Island, five miles from Vera Cruz, sent a boat with Lieur. Parker, Passed Midshipmen Rogers and Hynson, with five men and burned the Mexican brig Creole, moored to Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, and captured seven Mexican, prisoners, Madshipman Hynson is the only one injured, and not seriously.

A Few Facts fon Fannens .- We have no ticed several of the free trade journals, quoting the late advances in the price of flour as triumphs of the free trade policy, and using these statements as arguments to persuade farmers that the Whig Protective Tariff of 1842 was calculated to injure their interests. The following comparison of prieyes of our farmers to the deceit which unprincipled politicians are endeavoring to practice upon

Today, December 1st, the new " Free Trade" Tariff goes into operation. If we are to credit last month, the Free Traders we are to see our farmers and our merchants grow wealthy more rapidly than ever. For a long time, we have been told that work.) has made the tarmers richer by extending his market where he sells, and by opening markets where he can buy to better advantage than he can now of his neighbors, who make manufactured goods such as the wants. The effect of the Tariff upon the articles he buys we shall not examine here, but weshall look a little at these famous stories about extended markets, improved pri-

The following table shows the price of certain articles upon the day the Partif of 1846 goes into operation, and the price of the same articles sold one year ago, under the "High Turiff" of

Bluck Tar f Prices. Free Trade Prices. Flour Genessee, \$6 75 bbl. \$5.31 a 5.37 Michigan, 6 62 2 5,18 a 5,25 Brandywine, 7 00 ? 3 75 9 4 00 Rye. 4 25 n 4.50

Vheat, N.Y 1.40 a 1.45 1.12 a 1.15 83 a 85 60 a 68 59 a 62 Barley. Comment upon this tible is useless. Any one can see that the stories of increased prices are all false, as are all the assections made that the new tard has advanced the prices of produce. The tables show that, if the low tanff has effected mees, its efficis have been again the famer,

and not in their favor .- New York Express. SECESSIOF OF GERMAN CATHOLICS.—The Courier and Enquirer stys :- A large, and deepoun at the Tabernacle at which some two hundred German Catholics publicly withdrew from the Roman Cutholic Church, with whom they have hitherto been coli ected. The movement has been in progress for some monthe:-but this was its first public manifestation. I he congregation assembled was very large, and the prisreedings were attended with deep and absorbing

The pastor of the Seceding Church made two addresses, one in English and the other in Gerindexiously their adherence to free man both setting forth the causes which have led to this step and the articles of faith to which they now adhere. They reject the pretensions of the Pope, the tenet of priestly ab-olution, and generally all the distinctive features of the Roman Catholic belief. The pastor said they had met the hitter hostility by the Catholic priests and jurnals in this city, and that he had even been threatened, in anonymous letters, with assassination. He spoke with great entnestness and effect and was listened to with the most intense interest. Our reporter has made an extended sketch of his remarks, but our limits will not permit us to print t. It was remarked rather by earnestness and celling than by original and profound thought.— He spoke of the movement as a counterpart to that of Range, in Germany, and said that he himself had formerly been a Fransciscan monk. In his German discourse, while denouncing the Ro-mish doctaine of the celibacy of the Clergy, he exposed the incosistency of the Pope's claim to be the successor of P ter, who had a wife, as was hown by the recorded fact that Peter's w fe'

other once laid sick of fever." A STRANGE TALE -The N. O. Delta says that few years since, a Sorgeant in the army at Fort kavenworth was arrested on a charge of having stolen money from Bieut. T .- an officer of the station. He ran away, was followed, arrested and money found upon him. The Lieutenant on hearing of his arrest disappeared and was supposed to have been murdered.

The Sergenit was brought up for examination The proofs were exhibited to him, the money, his flight, &c. ; his on!y reply was, "Where is my secuser? Bring him before me and you shall see who is the thief." But Lieutenant T. could not be found. The Sergeant then confessed that he had been bribed by Lieutenant T to desert and take upon himself the infamy which justly be longed to the Lieutenant himself who was a de faulter to the Government, and wished to covernis crime by the alleged robbary of the Sergeont. That he lind given him two hundred dollars and a horse, to fly from the fort, which after a severe onflict with conscience, he at last consented to do, but that before he had gone many miles his horse broke down, and he was thus overtaken and

On the 1st of October last, as the Mexican force was marching out of Monterey, one of the officers under Gen. Wonen, whose troops were rawn up to salute them, recognized in one of the Mexican Colonels a familiar face, which proved o be that of Lieut. T.! The Delta says :-As soon as the Mexican's eye fell upon the faces of the two Americans, he was observed to for Mexico—they ob, should have their season of refreshing from the abundance of Goff's earth!—
Let that be held infective remembrance daily: was no other than the renegalle Lieutenant I'for whose crime a poor man now suffers the infamy of imprisonment in the penitentiary of Missours. An inspection of the Mexican military roll, an inquiry among the Mexican officers, confirmed the truth of the personal observation of our

officers.
We under tand that this evidence will be laid before the Executive for the purpose of obtaining a commutation of the punishment of the unfoitu-nate sergeant, the victim of the infamous treachery and villany of this base officer, who, to the crime of having disgraced his country's uniform and betrayed its confidence, adds the eternal in

THE ADMINISCRATION LEADERS IN THE SEN-ATE .- I cast a glance at the great chiefs of the mbrance on Christmas night. The terms are Democracy-Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Benton, Mr. Cass, fair, and the promised entertainment extruordiand Mr. Allen-and wondered, in my own mind, which one of the four was destined to swallow up which one of the four was destined to swanow up the other three. They are all leaders, not followns, and have a mutual hatred for each other.

They say that six spiders were associated together, that theatre, of his former tenown.—Frankford collected at Torrey's trading house, expecting to by way of experiment, to see whether they would meet there the United States Commissioners with not assist each other in westing on the principle of division of labor. But, before long, the strong ing them, the Indians were much exasperated, and est spider had eaten up all the others. Now it sage was translated into the German language, it was feared that mischief would follow. Gener- will be just as idle for the administration to attempt to yoke these four strong and shrewd polito distribute \$10 each to them on his responsic dictions in the same team. They will never pull hours after it was received by express from Washtogether .- Com. Adv.

All sorts of Items.

MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS .- The quoto be brought into service by companies. One company is now full, and is commanded by Captain Edward Webster, a son of Senator Webster. DELICATE WOMEN. - A quaint writer says: -I have seen a woman so delicate, that they were afraid to ride, for fear of the borse running away; afraid to sail, for fear the boat should overset

afraid to walk, for fear the dew might fall; but I never saw one afraul to get married.' POPULAR DELUSION .- To believe that because dandy's straps are drawn tight upon his trow

sers, that they are going to lift him into respectable society. DUELAT BUFFALO .- A duel was fought at Buffalo N. J. a few Sundays since, in which one of the

signs of war. Those who neglect to keep their feet dry are suicides.

A HINT .- A swindler in London having obtained the check of amerchant for eight pounds, presented it at the bank and obtained eighty sovereigns for it without farther trouble than the simple ces under the two Tariffs will, we hope, open the addition of the letter y to the word, and a cypher to the descrit which unurincito keep banking accounts may learn something by

> FROZEN TO DEATH -A man was frozen to death near Worthington, Mass, on the 25th of

Goon Anvice.-A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter: Be sure, my dear, that you never marry a poor man, but remember, the poorthe Tariff of 1846, (now just commencing its est man in the world is one that has money and nothing else.".

BREACH OF PROMISE .- A jury in Rhode I-land gave \$262 damage in a breach of promise co-e re-The plaintiff was a tailoress aged 21,

the defendant a farmer aged 60. A TALL 'UN .- A boy only thirteen years old, and said to be upwards of seven feet high, is being exhibited in the Western cities and towns of New York State. A Stonn Buewisa .- Promotions have been

m de in the British Army and Navy to an unusual extent, and may be viewed as an indication of the apprehensions now entertained of some setious calamity to the peace of Europe. Excucise. Those exercises which engage outh body and mind, are the most conducive to

health. A Gnowing Country -- A vessel cleared at the New York Custom House yesterday for l'ampico constwise. This implies that Tampico is regarded as part of the United States .- Jour. of Commerce.

A Svow Sroum commenced at Biston

Thursday night. The wires of the Electric Teleoraph between that city and and Worcester, were broken in various places by the weight of the enow which lodged on them, and the force of the wind together. The Burrano Exeness chronicles a special elec-

dently is not the original-Eden. lows.-Official returns from lowa announce the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor by 101 plurality. HARD CURRENCY .- We learn f'om the Difflonega Watchman of the 2d inst., that the amount

on in Elen, where a loco was elected. It evi-

the month of November, was \$49,140; 2,700 half ragles, and 2,257 quarter eagles. Consolatour -It, is a consolaton. one circumstauces, to know that though

corned at the Branch Mint of that place, during

"Kittens do increase to cats. Mice can never grow to rats." Cot. Warson.—The Grand Lodge of Louis- on the Offices, by the same Mr. William Snyder, and I. O. O. F., have made preparation for a to Miss Rossina Kerner, of the same place. public reception of the remains of Col. Watson On the same day by the same Mr. Savvet Hudsan, on their arrival in New Orleans.

Paine.-Our pride rests, not so much upon that we are, have been, or have accomplished, as ? ipon what we fondly imagine we will be, or will,

t some future time, accomplish. BENEVOLENCE -The Boston Journal says :-We are informed that a grocer in this city has received a large order from a distingui-hed lawyer. also residing and practising in this city, for groceries of different kinds, to be distributed among

a number of poor families. CONTENTMENT .-- We are always thinking we hould be better with or without such a thing, ut if we do not steal a little content in present circumstances, there is no hope of any other. Somerhing of an Estate .- Charles A. Muray, son of an English Peer, owns, it is said, 30,-100 acres of land in Wisconsin, which he purhased at a government sale.

ourier makes the following excellent sugges-"The next Presidential candidates ought to be nterrogated in regard to the length of their mesages. No man should be elected whose mes- Hams age would exceed three or four columns. Of all public nuisances, the most superlative is a acssage of the length we published yesterday. BIENNIAL SESSIONS .- The Governor of Flo-

ida, in his message to the Legislature, recommends biennial sessions of the Legislature. INTOLERRANCE. The German Reformer. Ronge. has receptaly petitioned the King of Prussia for permission to preach, but was peremptority order ed to leave Berlin for Breslau, and two gendarmes vere sent to conduct him to the railroad sta-

Mn. Buchanan.—The Washington correspon-

"During the Presidential canvass, various malignant imputations were cast upon the reputation of Mr. Clay by the press in Penosylvania and othr quarters, some of which were alleged to have hern made on the authority of Mr. Buchaban .-What was his course on that occasion? Instead of demanding an immediate retraction of these fa brigations and denouncing their authors, Mr. Buchauan sents hunself in his Senatorial chin and addresses Mr. Clay, assuring him that the Demogratic Journals had falsified in using his Demogratic Journals had falsified in using his name as authority and that he was innocent of any knowledge or participation in the statements.—

Meantime the slanders were multiplied and destinated all the public injury that could result from such all the public injury that could result from such columnies, to affect Mr. Clay, while secretly, he endeavored to deceive him by protestations of esteem, as fulsome as they were false. That litter is now in possession of Mr. Clay. Will Mr. and addresses Mr. Clay, assuring him that the is now in possession of Mr. Clay. Will Mr. Buchanan call for it? There are facts which have reached me from a source that James Buch-

anan dare not confront. MR. CLAY-THE SENATE.-We have noticed in sundry Kentucky papers the proposition to return Mr. CLAY to the Senate, and in other papers speculations on the subject. We think it very certain that the proposition has been made with-out the least knowledge or desire of that distinquished statesman; for we have strong grounds for the opinion, that his views and purposes reference to his return to that illustrious body, are

Speedy Thanslation .- The President's Mes sage was translated into the German language. man Correspondent, in Biltimore, in about seven ington.

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N. J. a few Sundays since, in which one of the parties was seriously iwounded in the head.

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The regular stated meeting will be he'd on Monday rening, the 25th inst., aithe usual hour.

PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN: Also other ictorial papers for 1847, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Bookstore. PATENT WIRE ROFES.—One of these Ropes can be seen at work, at J. G. Lawlon's Broad Mountain Collery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schuylkill County, who will receive orders.

B. BANNAN. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. .

THE dedication of the St. John's Evangelical Luther and Church of Pinegrove, having been postponed from the first of Nov., in consequence of inclement weather, will take place, by Divine permission, on Christinas morning, the 25th Dec. at 10 o'clock. Several able clergimen front a distance will participate in the exercises of the occasion, which will continue throng out Fridry, Saturday, and Sunday, in both English and German languages. Incase the weather should be discrete ble on Friday, the 25th, the dedication will take place for certain, oo the Sunday immediately following. The friends and the public are respectfully invited to attend. Dec 12

The Rev. W. Wilson Bounell of the Presbyterian Church (Old School), by Love of Providence, will preach on next Sabbath at the next and on every subsequent Sabbath, at the

in this place; and, on every subsequent Subbath, at the

MARRIED. On the 1st of December, by the Rev. P. F. Oberfield, Mr. Christian Bloss, to Miss Lydia Kenschnen all of Tamagai.

On the 17th inst, by Rev. J. Neill, Mr. WILLIAM, WATERS IT to Miss BELL JANE QUINDLEN, both of Pottsville." On the same day by the same, Mr. Jacon Shelly to Mis Many Merz, both of Polisville.

DEATHS. In this becough on Friday last. Ronear, infantson of Thomas and Mary Fender, aged 10 mounts.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral to morrow afternoon at 2 o'closs P. M. In the borough, on Saturday last, very suddenly, Carmanus Lawron, day, their of William II, and slary W. Mann in the 11th year of their age. OUR MARKET.

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oftertille, and November at 10 o'clock in the sale to commonee at 10 o'clock in which the terms of payment will be made known.

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Dec 10, 1818