

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Feb. 27, 1847 VOLNEY B. PALMER,

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CIRCULATION,

1200 COPIES WEEKLY REDUCTION ON THE RAILROAD. - The rates of Tolkand Transportation on the Railroad, to take as charged last year.

THE 22d OF FEBRUARY.

Monday last was the 115th anniversary of the natal day of Washington. The weather was unfavorable for any public demonstration, but we do not remember ever to have seen the occasion better observed in Pottsville.

The four Volunteer Infantry Companies of Pottsville, paraded in honor of the day. The National Light Infantry under command of Lieut Pollock, the Washington Yeagers, Capt. Doerflinger, the Marion Rifles, Serg't. Johnson, and the Hibernia Jackson Guards, Cupt. Lykens. We have seen the Companies parade in stronger numbers, but we have never seen their evolutions more skillfully performed than they were on Monday. We could not help missing the Washington Artillerists, Capt. Nagles who for several years previous, in common with the Companies above named, have participated in the festivities of the 22d. They were no longer here! They have exchanged the quiet comforts of home for the excitement and danger of a campaign in Mexico.-They are not forgotten, and prayers are daily breathed for their safety and success.

The Temperance Carlets, a juvenile Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, paraded in the morning. They attracted much attention.

Several Lodges of the United Order of Odd Fellows, assembled in the 2d Methodist Church. and were addressed by Robert M. Palmer, who eloquently set forth the objects of the Order, and after an ode and the benediction, a procession was formed which marched through several streets to the Hall and then dismissed.

An elegant dinner was served up at the Exchange, and a supper at Hill's. A large number of guests were present at each of the entertainments, and the best-sceling prevailed among the company assembled.

The children attached to the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Elsegood, had a celebration and exhibition in the exercises were very interesting, and after the celebration, the children partock of refreshments which had been prepared for them. The affair passed off very pl to all concerned.

The regular Birth Night Ball came off a Geisse's. The attendance was very large, and the company appeared to enjoy themselves exceedingly. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, and the party dispersed in the best humon possible.

The second Ball of the Good Intent Engine Company, at the Town Hall, was a very pleasant offair. The room was handsomely decorated, the music good and the Company gay. We un derstand that a handsome sum was realized, which will be devoted towards paying for the new Enpine recently procured for the Company.

Senious Accident in the Mines-Explosion and loss of life .- On Friday morning of last week, one of the most dreadful accidents that ever occurred in our vicinity, happened at the Mines of Geo. Spencer & Co., in Minersville. It is supposed to have occurred by a spark of fire falling from a Jamp carried by William Brennan, into a cask of powder, near which he was seen standing a short time previous to the explosion. Brennan was instantly killed-his body being horribly mangled. The couplings and props in the gang-way for a distance of about 50 yards, were thrown down, causing the fall of dirt and coal which killed Patrick Lawless, and covered Patri k Donahue, who lived for some time in that terrible situation, conscious of the efforts which were being made to save him, and conversing with those who were endeavoring to extricate him-all their efforts however, were in vain, and the rubbish settling down upon him, ultimately caused his death .- | delegate. Lawless was a young man and had only been married the preceding week. Donahue is spoken Harrisburg on the 9th of March. We still incline of by those who knew him, as being an excellent to the opinion that Gen. Irvin will be nominated man. Four other persons were injured by the accident. Thomas McAvoy had his leg broken and tions are making to defeat him by the friends of the injuries of the others were comparatively tri- Mr. Cooper.

Creek Rail Road named Daniel Contoy, was found resulted as follows: crushed to death between two cars, one day last week. No one saw the accident, and it is not known how long he had been dead, when his body was discovered.

Two men were killed in Wadesville, by a fall of coal a few days since. We have not been able to learn their names.

Patrick Downey had his leg badly mangled at the Depot by some cars passing over it on Monday last. Hopes are entertained that he will recov.

ar without amputation being resorted to. No less than eight persons have been killed by nucidents in the Coal Region, within the last ten days. The frequency of accidents ought to cause working in the Mines, but such casualties appear

FATAL ACCIDENT AT TANAQUA'.-We regict to learn that Mr. Henry Carter, of the firm of Carter & Heaton, who had recently leased the Little Schuylkill Company's Mines, was crushed to death by a fall of coal in the mines, on Friday of last weeck. Mr. Carter was alone in a breast when the fall took place, and was not discovered until the evening of the same day. When found price is very low. his head and shoulders were bare and few bruises could have been extricated and his life saved if any and two children to mourn his loss.

RELIEF TO IRELAND.

that the distress in Ireland is increasing daily .-Thousands are dying of starvation. Famine and disease are doing their work of death, and the whose country is in a most deplorable condition. Scotland too is suffering though not so greatly. It is stated however, that 360,000 persons in Scotland are suffering for want of bread. On the continent, provisions are searce and dear, and the poorer classes of people are suffering great privations for the want of food.

The distressing situation of Ireland has awakened the warmest sympathies of the people of the United States. Meetings have been held in the principal cities and towns of the Union to take measures for the relief of the sufferers. The most eloquent men of the country, Clay, Webster, Crittenden, Prentiss and a host of others have address ed meetings of this character, and have aroused the people to labor in the noble cause. Large sums have already been collected and the work of philanthropy still goes on. In our town and the surrounding region much has been done, and our citizens are still actively engaged in making col-

The meeting at the Methodist Church on Sun effect on Monday next, the first of March, will be day morning last, was not very large owing to the found under the Coal head. The rates are the same | very inclement weather. These collections, however, amounting to \$440 was highly creditable to the liberality of those who were present. In another column will be found a statement of the whole amount collected up to Tuesday evening which was \$2,556 59. Since that report was made \$130 have been handed to the Treasurer,a contribution from the citizens of Schuylkill Haven, making the whole sum thus far collected \$2,686 59. We have no doubt that when the committees in other parts of the region hand in heir accounts, the sum will be greatly increased. We shall be much surprised if the contribution of Schuylkill county for suffering Ireland do not reach \$5000.

A collection in aid of the fund will be taken in Trinity Church on Sunday morning, the 6th of.

In addition to the amount subscribed for the general fund, large sums are daily sent by forward money to Europe, we sent alone during thousand dollars a week, nearly three-fourths of by them honestly. of which has been forwarded to Ireland.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. The session of Congress is rapidly drawing to close. Only four more working days are left and much remains to be done. We see rumor, in some of the city papers that the President will call an extra session.

The Senate have been principally engaged duing the last week in discussing the \$3,000,000 bill. No vote has yet been taken upon it.

The bill to organize the new ten regiments into Brigades and Divisions has been under discussion. An amendment authorising the President to bre. ret as Second Lieutenants such non-commissioned officers as might distinguish themselves, passed tho House. 🔻 🥕

The army appropriation bill is before the House. t appropriates \$30,000,000.

LEGISLATIVE.

The Bill submitting the question for the Remo val of the Seat of Justice of Schuylkill county to the people, has passed the House of Representaves on third reading by a vote of 51 to 23.

On the 23d, Mr. Leyburn reported a bill for recting the town of Mount Carbon into a Bo-

Mr. Levburn from the Judiciary Committee recouncil of the borough of Tamaqua, in the county which would be the citizens of any state from of Schuylkill, to provide a lock-up house in said emigrating with their property into any territory borough.

A bill authorizing the corporations of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to subscribe to the stock of the That the imposition of any condition upon a state, Central Railroad has passed the House of Represtin order to its admission into the Union, other sentutives by a vote of 47 to 37. It will pass the than that its constitution shall be republican

The Harrisburg Intelligencer of the 20th says: The GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL passed the House of Representatives this morning. We will give the items on Monday. The Legislature are doing up the public work with a commendations of their constituents.

Montgomery county has instructed her Delegates to vote for the Hon, James Cooper for

Washington county sends one Cooper and two Irvin Delegates., Ancellort was made in Berks county to instruct in confusion without adopting any proceedings. -We learn that two of the delegates have expressed

a preference for Mr. Cooper, and three for Gen-

Westmoreland sends two Cooper and one Irvin

on the first ballot, although extraordinary exer- Monday.

Sening Election.—The election for Judges, Mone Accidents. A Car driver on the Mill Inspectors, Constables, &c., in the different Wards

South Ward-Judge-Andrew Russel. Inspectors—Rob't. Woodside.,
D. W. Hyde. Constable-Jacob A. Leib, North W. Ward-Indge-C. W. Pitman. ~. Inspectors-John Fernsler.

J. C. Conrad. Constable-J. McCormick. North E. Ward-Judge-Daniel Shertle. Inspectors-John S. Morris. " James Cleary. Constable Daniel Rose.

Assessor for the Borough-Elias Derr, The Whigs carried their Judges in every word of the Borough, and the Whig Assessor was elected by a majorsty of 242. There appears to be greater care to be taken by persons driving cars, or some truth in the remark of Prentiss of the Louisville Journal, that 'a sufficient number of whigs had gone to Mexico to whip the Mexicans, and nough remain at home to lick the Locofocos.

Puntic Painging .- The English Printing has been allotted to J. M. G. Lescure one of the proprietors of the Harrisburg Union, at 65 per cent below the prices heretofore paid. This will make some saving to the State, and will not afford any "pickings" to the State printer. The

The Wilkesbarre Advocate states that the gold, and as the General weighs but 15 pounds on his person, which leads to the belief that he proprietors of the Lackawanna fron Works have contracted, we understand, to furnish the N. Y. & person had been present. He has left a wife Eric Railroad Company, with Railroad Iron to the statues of the General, of the same weight as amount of \$400,000.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The papers brought by the last steamer states | Loss of Transport Ship Ondraka-Rumored loss of a Company—Reported Battle near Chi-huahua—Yellow Fever. Since our last we have received news

Pampico to the 6th inst. The ship Ondinka having several companies of the Mississippi Regiment on board was lost about thirty miles South of Tampico. Soldiers and crew all saved, but they had suffered considerably

from the loss of their clothing.

There is a rumor to the effect that a company f the 3d Artillery, which was sent to renderssistance to the ship wrecked sailors, had been cut off by a body of about 800 Mexican Cavalry. This was not generally believed.

We have also a rumor of a fierce battle between General Kearney's troops and the Mexicans near the Americans were victorious and the city cap-

Gen. Scott is still in Tampico. He had caused the officers of the Ondiaka to be arrested for care-

The yellow fever in a mild form is prevailing in the Hospital at Tampico. The Mexicans at the Capitol were in high spi-

rits about the skirmish between the rancheros and Capt. May's drugoons. An attack on San Juan D'Ulloa was contemplated-one account said that it would be made

about the 4th or 5th of March. Santa Anna was still at San Luis Potosi, at the head of 22,000 men.
The clergy have refused to contribute the 8,000. 000 attempted to be raised from them; they are

much excited against Santa Anna, and are endeav-

oring to get up pronunciamentos against him.

The whole cabinet of Santa Anna are reported to have resigned. Great jealousies exist among the different Generals and in the Mexican Army, and consequently much confusion and disorgani zation prevail.

STEALING RAIL ROAD IRON .- A correspondent the boys in that neighborhood, are in the habit of pilfering flat Rail Road Iron, which they sell to iron are known, and he threatens to make them Irishmen residing in this county to their suffering | public, unless they cease to encourage the juvenile friends and relatives. In our capacity as agent to rascals. It is certainly very indiscreet to purchase such articles from boys, as the presumption is althe last eightt weeks about \$8,000, averaging a ways very strong that they could not have come

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The March number of the Lady's Book has been received. The emare very elegant. The literary matter is of a high character, embracing contributions from the pens of Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Smith, H. Hastings Weld, W. Silman Sims, and other well-known writers. Price \$3,00 per annum. Subscriptions received at this office.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for March, has also made its appearance. Two elegant steel plates of an American character adorn the number, besides which a handsome colored fashion plate is furnished for the benefit of the ladies. Cooper's \$250 Prize Tale, is concluded in this number .-There are also excellent contributions in prose and poetry by able writers. Price \$3 per annum Subscriptions received at this office, and the Magazine furnished to subscribers free of postage.

MR. CALHOUN'S Propositions.—The substance the Senate, on Friday, is as follows:

8. That the territories of the United States are joint and common property of all the States. 2. That Congress, as the agent of all the states has no right to make any law by which they shall be deprived of full and equal right to any territory ported a bill authorizing the burgess and town acquired or to be acquired. 3. That any law the United States, would be in derogation of this perfect equality, and in violation of the con-stitution, and tend to subvert the Union. 4. would be a direct violation of the constitution and conflict with the principles on which our sys-

lem Tests. Mr. Colhoun preceded his propositions with a speech, which is reported in full in an extra Union-The following characteristic conversation ensued promptness and dispatch unequalled by any pre-ceding Legislature; and will receive the warm houn had expressed a wish that they might be

considered on Saturday: Mr. Benton rose and said: Mr. President, we have some business to transact. I do not intend o svoid business for a string of abstraction

Mr. Calboun. The Senator says be cannot take up abstractions. The constitution is an abstruction. Propriety is an abstraction. All the great rules of life ore abstractions. The Declara. tion of Independence was made on an abstruction; the Delegates to support James Cooper: The and when I hear a man declare that he is against meeting however could not agree and adjourned abstract truth in a case of this kind, I am preparing confusion without adopting any proceedings,—ed to know what his course will be! I certainly supposed that the Senator from Missouri, the representative of a staveholding state, would have supported these resolutions. I moved them in nd faith, under a solemn conviction of what was due to those whom I represent, and due the whole South and the whole Union. I have as little desire as any Senator to obstruct public busi The State nominating Convention will meet at mess. All I want is a decision, and a decision before the three million bill is decided. If the Senator from Missouri wants to morrow morning, very well. The resolutions can be taken op on

Mr. Benton. I will pursue my own course when the time comes. I know what are abstractions, and what are not. I know what business is and what is not. I am for going on with the bu-siness of the session; and I say, I shall not vote. for abstractions, years ahead, to the exclusion of business. He says he calculated on my course. He is mistaken. He knows very well, from my whole course in public life, that I never would leave public business to take up firebrands to set the world on fire. Mr. Calhoun- The Senator does not at al

Mr. Benton. I am from the right place. I am

on the side of my country and the Union. The famous Ton Thumb came passenger in

the Cambria :

He has been absent from America between three nd four years, and weighs no more now than the day he left his native shore; but his intellectual culties have improved immensely. He speaks French piece in Paris and the principal French cities; was elected member of the Dramatic Society in Paris; has played Hop o' my Thumb, and Bombastes Furioso, with great eclat; in Lonlon, and elsowhere. He has received many valuable presents from

the principal sovereigns of Europe; has kissed more than a million and a half of ladies; has exhibited before 3,000.000 of persons, and the gross receipts of his exhibitions, including his theatric performances and his private levees at various places and at the house of the nobility of England, France, Belgium, Spain, &c., exceed £150,000 which, reckoning 56 sovereigns to the pound averdupoise would make 2678 pounds weight of it follows that he has received 178 times his own weight in gold! In silver, the weight would be himself.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. PHILAD'A. February 22, 1847.

Mr. Bannan-Dear Sir: In the last number of he Rail Road Journal, a lecture "by John A. Roebling, C. E." is given to its readers; but as it is "the Central Route" from the nose to the chin, propose to not ce the points that bear upon the sunbury and Erie, and show how admirably he sticks to his text. From beginning to end it is beautifully written, and from the quantity of civil engineering to be done on the work it is but right that its excellent qualities be "set in diamond In the preliminary remarks, however, he repudiates the idea of terminating at Pittsburg—of "going to Cincinnati," or "of going to Cleveland," the latter would be a great mistake"-but to be foremost in magnitude, if not in design, he triumphantly and emphatically proclaims its termina-tion in St. Louis. Thus to the councils of our city who are "in for the money" must be very concoling, and if it "strikes them" as Prentice did the ardour of the student, that there was no pinni-Chihushua, in which after much loss on both sides | cle to the temple of Fame, they must think not the Americans were victorious and the city cap only of the dollars, but of the labour and the cost of ascending. But "to consummate this great undertaking all the spare resources of Philadelphia

and Pittsburg are to be carefully appropriated."

Then in reference to the trade of the Lakes, he thinks a direct road to Erie would be most advantageous-at least it would be preferable to a connection at Cleveland from Pittsburg. At the town of Erie, however, we would encounted the opposition of the New York and Eric Railroad," after many arguments to prove that New York would "run away with the trade," he takes a lew miles" from the one side and adds them to he distance on the other, to enable him to establish the position. But the surveys as published n the several reports show the distance as follows: From New York to Piermont 22 miles

-thence to Dunkirk 451-thence to Eric 45-making the entire distance to From Philadelphia to Erie via Pottsville and Sunbury, the entire distance,

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· In favor of Philadelphia, Then from the profile of the road it appears there are from 15 to 20 summits, and that the maximum grade going cast is 68 feet to the mile-going west 67-and from a table published in the same report, it appears that an engine of 20 tons weight will carry upon a grade of 20 fect rise to the mile, writing from Schuyskill Haven, complains that 185 tons. As this is the grade of the Sunbury and Erie, with the exception of that portion near the town of Erie, called Lebeauf summit, we may fix this as the maximum of our route-on a grade certain persons in town. Our correspondent says | 45 feet to the mile 107 tons would be the maxi that the names of those who purchase the stolen mum of the engine—on a grade 68 feet to the mile the maximum would be 74 tons. Thus to show the comparative value of the grades, a twenty ton engine would carry on the

Sunbury and Erie Central to Pittsburg 185 tons. 107 " New York and Erie 74 " Leaving a difference in favor of the Sunbury and Erie over the central route of 78 tons and over the New York and Erie of 111 tons. Then we

follow the data for the wear, the tear and the other expenses of the motive power, we find 20 cents bellishments are three in number, and as usual, per mile is the estimate-which on 518 miles would be equal to \$103,60 for the distance on the New York and Erie, and \$84,60 on the Sunbury and Erie-quite enough we should think to overcome "the superior commercial advantages of the city of New York."

But why is it that the rule has but one way of working? If our advantages at Eric are to be cut off by those "superior attractions," will not the action extend to the Central and St. Louis? Will the trade which is shipped at either of the ports on the Ohio or the Mississippi, for either of the norts on the Lake, will it ston at the "Central" for the pleasure of being dragged over the mountains by two locomotives, instead of one? Will it leave the "grand," and the most direct route novel is continued, and the Death of Marion, the from Philadelphia to Iowa city for similar advan-\$250 Prize Tale, is concluded in this number.— tages? Or will the New York and Eric with the advantage of distance and tonnage in our favour, be able to transport at so low a rate as to command the trade of the Lakes.

But Mr. Roebling says "we are apt to mistake effects for capies," and in carrying out the princi-ple he is mistaken in the appropriation of the trade of the Lakes. By looking at his map he the west will be from Erie to Gleveland-from Cleveland to Sandusky-thence to Toledo-to dichigan city-to Chicago and to Iowa city,-These roads are chartered and most of them commenced, and will be completed by the time wereach Eric with our Sunbury route. If he takes the map published by the Central concern, he will see that the connection with "the Ohio" through Ohio, are not "at right angles," but are exactly diverging to the cities on the Lakes. We will also be able to discover that "the avenues which strike at the main roots of the trade" through Inc diana and Illinois are in the same direction and will eventually pour in their treasures to the SUNBURY AND ERIE.

TRUE AS A Book -The Yankee Blade with its usual keenness of edge, takes off the head of a hedious idol which has been worshipped in this country, just as easy as a practical Turk does the caput of his offending slave. Witness the

We-see a statement going the rounds of the apers regarding the late Judge Martin, of New Orleans, who, it seems, came to this country a poor boy, and died worth half a million. The fact is blazoned forth as though it were some marvelous thing, that, from a poor, penniless vagabond, destitute of home or friends, he should have forced his way up in society to a point, where he could count his riches by hundreds of thousands. We can see nothing so very strange in this. Any man, with tolerable sagacity, who has a mind-to make money his sole god, and is determined therefore to hend his whole energies for Poor Law; Relief Committees to administer funds life, to the simple end of amassing riches; denving himself every other species of pleasure, and never etting a penny slip from his fingers that promises not to return with increased interest may, with a fair share in luck, become as rich and as despised as he pleases. The end is easily enough attained, if one will but adopt the means. But cur bono? to what good end is all this hoarding; this farthing candle-saving; this toiling in hunger, and cold, and want, through a long series of years; is it to know that many will hate him, and more despise -- to know that no one will love him, and that his kindred, if he have any, will wish him dead? Or is it to enjoy a dream of power, (and only a dream, for he can never realize it,) that he denies himself the enjoyments, and even the comforts of life, stuffing the crannies of his den with golden guineas which he has not the heart to use! - Poor soulles wretch !- he lives, all his life through the bondslave of Mammon, and Mammon's slave he dies The raggedest beggar that ever sought subsistence from door to door, is rich in the elements of hap-

necessaries of life, and, leech-like would extract the blood of the community, returning nothing A PROPHECT. TA. correspondent of the London Economist has furnished the following:lic priest, a Doctor Smith, of Connemara County, Galway, who related the following conversation he had with that extraordinary man: Cobbett said that the dirty weed (alluding to the potato) would be the curse of Ireland. "How so?" replied Dr Smith, "what must the people do without it ? French fluently—plays the plane—is learning the they live upon it. They have had it in cultiva-violinand other instruments. He played in a tion 180 years. Cobbett answered, "they must go back to the same food they were accustomed to live upon previously to the general cultivation of the dirty weed; and that is to grain, as wheat cats, rye, &c. You have four millions of souls in Ireland, and eight millions of acres of uncultivated ground. This ground must be drained, and brought into cultivation, and you must again grow wheat, cats, rye, &c. The potato will not last more than twenty years, when it will work itself will be reduced. You must return to grain crops; and Ireland, instead of being the most degraded, will become one of the finest countries in the world. You may live to see my words prove true, but I never shall."

piness, an object of honor, in comparison to the

nean, stingy old curmudgeon, who with his cof-

fers filled to bursting, yet grudges buying even the

M. E Chuncu-North.—The minutes of 1846. of the Northern Division of the "Methodist Episcopal Church," report the membership of \$12,125 whites, and 20,515 colored; being a decrease of 'A railway engine which does not run on the Sun 12,273 whites, and 224 colored.

FOREIGN NEWS!! ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA

Fifteen days later from Europe.

The steamship Cambria arrived at Boston or Excepting the action of the British Government on the affairs of Ireland, there is no political news of consequence.

The Commercial news is of importance, and

we refer to our quotations. It is proposed in Parliament to open the ports epeal the corn laws, and admit sugars at a low du-The Bank of England has again advanced their

ates of interest. Great distress in Prussia for the want of pr In Hungary, an official report states that several thousand must die of starvation before spring. The aristocracy accorded only 8000 florins, when

50,000 were asked for relief. of the description of the descri thing possible to alleviate it, but cannot prevent great suffering,

THE GRAIN MARKET .- Our reports by the Sa-Sarah Sands, of the 20th, left the two chief mar-kets in England, Liverpool and London with a lownward tendency in prices. Since that date, the imports have been very extensive, and although large sales have been made, the stocks of flour Liverpool alone, is estimated at 500,000 bbls. with a corresponding stock of grain. . .

In Londou, on the let inst., Wheat declined from four to five shillings per quarter. At Liver- and will immediately take his departure for Mexpool on the following day prices were four shif- ico. Since contradicted. lings per quarter lower on Indian Cora, four shif- As Apology.—The At lings on Flour and two shillings per load on Wheat

Ingland.-If we may judge from the accounts given by the European Times there is no mitigal tion of the suffering in this part of the United Kingdom, the progress of destitution keeping even pace with that of the gigantic efforts put forth for its relief, and with the continual emigration which, by reducing the number to be fed, ought to make the means of feeding them more ade-

quate. The Times says-The eyes of the nation are fixed on Ireland, where death is doing its work through the instrumentality of starvation. The details are horrible. The poor try to escare, and thousands find their way daily to England and Scotland. Liverpool and Glasgow are overrun with these poor creatures. In the former town as many as 100,000 have received out-door relief in a week! The pressure of ashes and salt with water. Iron filings, so of local taxation of the rate-payers is likely to ammoniac and water, make a harder and more du ruin many small housekeepers and leave them | rable cement. without covering or shelter. The pressure has become so overwhelming that Parliament has been appealed to, but has hitherto given no relief.

A determined effort is being made by the wealthy classes in England to assist the Irish by means o rivate subscriptions, and by abstaining as much possible from any superfluous consumption of food. A Queen's letter has appeared, addressed to the ministers of the Church of England, reuiring subscriptions to be made, and large sums ave been thus collected in every place of worship. and by every form of faith in the kingdom. Un happily, the state of the Highlandpoor is nearly as bad as that of the destitute Irish. For them, also, liberal subscriptions continue to be gathered.

English sympathy for suffering humanity has long been proverbial, but never, under any former, visitation, was this philanthropic, god-like virtue xhibited in a more striking and graceful manner. Individuals contribute hundsomely to soften the igors of the calamity; and the first act of the Prime inister, on meeting Parliament, is to dip largely nto the public purse for the same object. But the distress is not confined to Scotland and

Ireland; there is much at present existing in England. The high price of provisions and the reduced stock of cotton are among the causes that have aggravated the condition of the operatives in many of the large towns of Lancashire and York-shire. The cotton mills under the influence of the present quotations of cotton are working languidly. Mr. Bright is going to take up the question of the cotton crop, by moving for a select committee to inquire into the acst mode of promoting the will discover that the direct route for the trade of vailing conviction that the days of cheap coulon

On the 21st of January Lord John Russell de reloped the scheme to open the ports for the ad mission of foreign grain duty free; and showed that freights on corn hat risen so seriously, that to enable England to confecte with its neighbors in the markets of the world, it was necessary not only to repeal the duty, but to suspend the navigation laws, Ministers intended the suspension if the Corn Laws to extend only to the 1st September next; a proposition to make the suspen eion permanent met with but little support. this debate Lord John Bentinck declared that all hoarders of corn in time of scarcity ought to be hanged, and Mr. William Brown, the great Ame rican merchant, made, his debut speech, of a sound and practical character, which called forth a com-

Lord John Russell, has brought forward his scheme for the temporary relief and permanent improvement of Ireland. Money is to be advanced to purchase seed for crops: loans will be made to landlords to improve waste lands, or the Government purchase them at a fixed price; and where they will neither improve or sell, the government. to buy at a valuation-a million sterling to be apopriated for this. The land purchased to be re sold in small lots for the purpose of creating a yeoman promietory, to fill the existing void between the peasant and the landlord. Drainage is to be extensively carried out. These are the permanent features.

The temporary projects for relief are a new and distribute food without exacting work in return; out door relief at the poor houses for the aged and infirm. 'Other features are contemplated, but the Premier has not yet announced them.-They probably refer to some political identification between the institutions of England and Ireland.

The projects have been well received. The indlords are to have 22 years to repay what they oan from government. The only of bill seems to be that it operates favorably to "the The royal assent has been given to the Corn and Navigation bills.

MEETING OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE. At a meeting held at the Town Hall; on Tuesday evening, agreeably to adjournment, the cen-J. Chas. Neville, the appointment of sub commit-

From reports of sub-committees, it appears that

to the Relief fund'; 1st Methodist Church, Pottsville, Terrence Duffy, from the men at-Firth Dock, Port Carbon, Hibernia Society, Pottsville 500:00 St. Patrick's Society, Port Carbon 500 00 Paid at first meeting in Town Hall, 188 00 Paid this evening by individuals and sub-committees, 260 00

Aggregate amount,

On motion of Judge Palmer, a committee of ublication was appointed, consisting of Messrs. . C. Neville, John McBarns and J. Downey. On motion, Resolved, that when this meeting adjourns, its adjourn to next Saturday week, at 4. On motion of Dr. Philips, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Beni. Haywood, Presi-

dent, for his prompt and efficient aid. On motion of S. N. Palmer, Benj. Haywood, Esq., was requested to make inquiry in Philadelphia, relative to the proper disposition of the funds On motion of Dr. Philips, the Central commitout, and then you will see to what a state Ireland | tee were authorized to convert the fund into Provisions in such manner, as they may deem most expedient.

On motion of Dr. Brudy, a vote of thanks was

unanimously tendered to Peter F. Mudy, for the-

use of the Hall. Adjourned. A MERRY ANDREW .- Sir Andrew Agnew be ing asked what was a moral engine?' repliedAll sorts of Items.

EXPENSIVE COLLECTING .- It will cost the United States about one hundred millions to collect two millions, which is the amount of claims by our citizens on Mexico. And then suppose they are paid by a strip of land as were the French claims by the cession of Louisiana, where is the guaranty that our Attorney will art honestly and pay over. Recent events lead us to fear that the significant is less easy to settle with than our original debtors.

Mone Volunteers.—A married woman in Fall River, fifteen years old, was delivered of a pair of twin boys last week. The father is secretary years old. They are all doing well.—

Newport Daily News.

The town of Northampton, (Mass.) with a population of only four thousand souls, have contributed fire thousand dollars to the relief of tributed fire thousand dollars to the relief of the suppose they are all doing well.—

S. Augustus Mitchell, 1847.

SOLD by Messers. Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. No. 1923, Market street, and S. Augustus Mitchell, N. E. 2001 of the manual market with dollars in the relief of the suppose they are the forest the natural features, as well as the cities, towns, villages, canals, roads and civil divisions of the three States, and vonalus enlarged plans of Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Lancaster, with their yicinities, and of the principal Coal Regions; and the route for the Central Rail-road is marked with dotted lines. Next to the study of Geography at School, the use of maps for reference, has the greatest tendency to diffuse accurate geographical knowledge; and as this Map is well suited for general use, and furnished at the moderate with the provincial content of the provincial our citizens on Mexico. And then suppose they

ributed five thousand dollars to the relief of Ireland ! This excels all other contributions from towns or cities when population is considered. In South America they sell beef by the yard,

The entire pit of the National Theatre, Boston, was purchased for the truckmen and teamsters of Boston and the vicinity, on the occasion of the benefit of the Massachusetts volunteers. No one was admitted unless in a white frock. Col. WEBB .- The New York Journal

Commerce states that it is reported and believed in that city, that Col. James Watson Webb, has been appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers, As Apology .- The Austrian Government calls

the act of taking Cracow an "incorporation."-For the future, thieves should say when they are taken up for stealing a pocket handkerchief, "Why my lord, I merely incorporated it."—Punch.

Annexed is the word in this country. Francis McLaughlin, one of the Keepers or Blackwell's Island, who brought over the prison

rs to the City of New York to vote lat the last lection, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and thirty days' imprisonment in the City Prison To SOFTEN OLD, HARD PUTTY .- Put soap on he putty for a short time. Panes of glass may easily removed by the application of soft soap for a few hours, however hard the putty has be-

To MEND CRACKED STOVES .- Cracks in stoves and stove-pipes are readily closed by a paste made

SCARCE .- Unbustled ladies, pure and undefiled Christians, disinterested friends, common honesty, sound potatoes, first-rate butter, happy old bache lors and rich printers.

ECONOMY.—The following paragraph from a Boston paper, is a pretty specimen of Government economy:
Ship Sophia Walker, of this port, has been chargered by Government at \$3300 per month, for three months, to proceed hence to Old Point Comfort, and convey three companies of troops to Tampico. I never judge from manners, says Lord Byron.

for I once had my pocket picked by the civilest gentleman I ever met with; and one of the mildest persons I ever saw was Ali Pacha." 'Oh, mother !" sald a very little child, 'Mr. S. does love aunt Lucy; he sits by her—he whispers to her—and he hughs her.' Why, Edward, your

aunt does not suffer that, does she?' Suffer it es, mother, she loves it.' A bill has passed the House of Delegates Virginia, to divorce W. R. Myers, from his wife

Virginia Myers. A petition to erect Reading into a city hashee resented to the Legislature. A private letter from Richmond, mentions that some of the Democracy is determined to send Mr. Ritchie to the Senate of the United States, or

tor must die or resign; if the latter, we shall all know what are the qualifications for the Guberna torial candidate in Virginia. Sur will make a good wife who do

make him Governor. If the former, some Sena-

gize when you find her at work in the kitchen. Livingston & Co's. Daily Express FOR CARRYING PACKAGES Between Pottsville. Philadelphia,

N EW York, Boston, New England towns, Baltimore, Washington, Albany, Buffalo, Canada, &c. What can be done by Express? val of the cars, and, packages received in return, the at day about 3 o'clock. All small packages of money or merchandize, carried

nd delivered to the persons to whom they are directed

anylof the above mentioned places, immediately af-

er the arrival of the cars. Bills and Drafts collected, Supponas served, and all ransient Express business transacted. Office, Philade phia, 43 South 3d st.; in Pottsville t Baunan's Book Store. • Feb 27 9ursuance of notice given, a Special Meeting or the Thierma Balevoich Institution of Lotsvine, was held in their Room, in the Town Hall, on the 21st day of February, 1817, for the purpose of contributing for the relief of the sufferers in Ireland.

On motion, Resolved, That, the sum of five hundre dollars be paid out of the funds of this Institution t The motion was unanimously carried.

Extract from the Minutes.

PATRICK FOGARTY, Presd't.

Feb. 27, 9-1t

STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON-

PULASKI LODGE, No. 216. - A stated meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Monday Evening next, March 1st, 1817, at 7 o'clock. Puncual attendanc is desired. Fcb, 27, 1847. PATENT WIRE ROFES.—One of these Ropes

Can be seen at work at J. G. Lawton's Broad Mountain Colliery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schuylkill County, who will receive orders for the same. B. BANNAN. Pottsville, Oct. 3d, 1846. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH—ORDINATION.—Mr.
Thomas S. Starkey, was admitted to the Holy Order of Degrons, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, in the Church of the Ascension, Philadelphia, on Sunday last. The Rev. Mr. Starkey, will by Divine Permission officiate in the Episcopal Church to-morrow.

On the first Sunday of March, a collection will be asken in, the Episcopal Church, in pursuance of the recommendation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, in aid of the Poor in Great Britian and Ireland.

MARRIED.

On the 25th inst., by the Rev. W. G. Mennig, Mr. JACOB KREBS, of Port Carbon, to Miss SA-RAH ZIMMERMAN, of Pinegrove. On the 6th of January, 1847, by the Rev Olvin the following sums have already been subscribed 'Elizabeth S. daughter of J. W. Beck, Esq., of

> In this Borough, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Ly DIA KELLY, consort of Mr. James H. Kelly, in the 33th year of her age. On the 25th inst., PHEDE, infant daughter of OUR MARKET.

DEATHS.

COMPECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL per Bbl. 5575 bushei ied Peachespared Bush.

VERY superior Piano manufactured by A. Gale & Co., of New York, is offered for sale.

It can be examined at the Exchange Hotel, for JOHN HUSMAN. February 27th, 1847. . 9-11*

Marriage Certificates.

THE Company of the undersigned, has been selected as one of those which will form the Regiment of Voltigeurs or Riflemen. He will now entist for that Regiment. A few more men will be received into his own Company, to fill vacancies, if they apply immediately. own company, to hir recentlers, n and appearance, a lety,

Bounty paid and comfortable quarters provided immediately on joining the Company, with a fine farm at the close of the war, which may be in a few months.

Apply at the Rendezvous No. 272 Market street, above 5th, Philadelphia.

Philada., February 27th, 1847. Dissolution of Partnership. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Paul Moody and Henry A. Aechternacht, under the firm of Moody & Aechternacht, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. On account of continued ill health, the senior partner retires, and the business will be continued by Henry A. Aechternacht, who is authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

PAUL MOODY:

HENRY A. AECHTERNACHT.

Pottsville, Feb. 26th, 1817.

Thankful for past favors, the undersigned would coat respectfully solicit the further patronage of his friends and the public in general, and will endeavor to renderentire satisfaction.

MAP OF

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

DELAWARE, COMPILED FROM

S. Augustus Mitchell, 1847.

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Of Hoarhound Candy,

FOR SALE BY

JOHN'S. C. MARTIN, DRUGGIST,

THE above invaluable Candy is compounded of twenty five of the most safe and salutary Cough Ingredients, which is recommended by our most popular
physicians and respectable citizens, in performing
what is promised of it. The proof of this is daily acknowledged by those who use this valuable article, for
the speedy allaying of COUGHS, CHECKING COLDS,
PRODUCING EXPECTORATION, and ABATING
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25 A small piece of this candy kept in the mouth wilf cure the most inveterate SORE THROAT in a few days. It is peculiarly adapted to Ciergunen, Lawyers, Public Speakers, Singers, and others, whose occupation frequire the constant use of the Lungs.

Each envelope of the genuine Hoarhound Candy, is signed.

J. PEASE & SON,

45 Division Street, New York:
Feb 27, 1847

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE,

No. 95, North Second Street.

PHILADELPHIA,

BY BRADY & PARKER.

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THE subscribers respectfully inform their old friends and the citizens of Schuylkill County and Northern Pennsylvania generally, that they have taken the above Hotel, where they are prepared to entertain travellers and others visiting the city in the very best style. The Hotel is large and commodious, and situated in the very centre of the business; part of the city. It has lately undergone thorough repair, bad will not suffer in comparison, with others in point of comfort, convenience, and clegance. No efforts will be spared to render satisfaction to their guests. S. Give us a call.

SAMUEL A. BRADY,

O. H. P. PARKER.

Philada., Feb 27, 1817.

TWELVE DOLLARS BOUNTY.

160 Acres of Land-Voltigeurs.

POTTSVILLE, PA:

satisfaction.

H. A. AECHTERNACHT.

NOTICE.

THE public are hereby cautioned not to take a note given by the subscriber to Michael Minnick, of Pinegrove. Schuylkill county, for the sum of sixty-five dollars, dated about the 16th of August, 1846, as I have not received value for said note, and am determined not to pay the same.

JOSEPH RICHARDS.

Tremont, Schuylkilleo,, Pa. 9—31*

CHEAP CASH STORE IN MARKET STREET.

THE subscriber has just received and is now open-ing at the New Cheap Cash Store in Market St. ment of FRESH AND SEASONABE GOODS, which may be found the following, suitable for l Black and Mode colored Thibet Shawls, Rich Printed Cashmere do,

Elegant Lawns and Bareges, Bress Silks, &c., Elegant Mous. de Laires, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces, &c., &c.,
A large assortment of White Goods. A large assortment of White Goods. DRY GOODS of almost every description,

GROCERIES, a choice assortment.

under the superintendence of Mr. James McAlarney, where also can be found a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING. And Cloths, Cassineres, Vestings, &c., of the best-quality which will be made up in the most fashionable and durable manner, warranted to fit, at short notice. The Philadelphia, New York, and Paris quarterly fashions can always be seen at the Store. can always be seen at the Store.

Ladies and Gentlemen will find it to their interest to
give him a call, feeling confidant that he can supply
them with all kinds of goods at least 10 percent cheaper than they can be purchased at any other establishment in Pottsville, as he sells for cash only.

ROBERT TURNER.

Also attached to the above establishment is a NEW & FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Feb 27, 1817

BY MOSES THOMAS & SON. AUCTIONEERS. Valuable Property for Sale. The Mount Carbon Hotel, and all its furniture, it could be stated for the Power for the Residual Carbon. The Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Navigation at 0 o'clock, on Thursday, the 25th March, 1847, the following valuable real estate and furniture, viz:—

1. The Mount Carbon Hotel, and all its furniture, of the Mount Carbon Hotel, and all its furniture, and the state and the state of the Mount Carbon Hotel, and all its furniture, and the best specific carefully selected for

of the best quality, carefully selected for the establishment. Attached to the Hotel are warmand cold baths, a large and handsomely ornamented terraced garden, a gardener's house, two well filled icehouses, and an extensive livery stable and coach house, and nine-pin alleys, (erected last year.) This convenient and located establishment is too well known to require a more particular description; it may be examined at any time. A catalogue of the furniture will be exhibited previous to sale to those why wish to examine it.

2. The two adjoining stores, offices, and dwelling houses, with kitchens attached and hat lots on which they are creeted, the upper stories of which are also well furnished, and have for some years past, been occupied as an addition to the Hotel, may (at a machane of the hotel, may (at a machane). the option of the purchase?) be taken, with the furniture, and the wines and liquors, &c., in the store rooms, at a price which will be named at the sale, otherwise these two houses, &c., will be sold together.

3 & 4. The two next adjoining stores, houses, and

street; now occupied by Mr Walker and by Mr Hidgway, will be sold separately. The Hotel and these four adjoining houses were built at the same time, all in the best manner, of stone, three 'stories high and so' arranged that they may, at a small expense, be conveniently connected as one, or that such additions may be made to either, as may be desired by its owher. The whole together have a front of 140 feet on Centre Street, with a larger additional front on Centre Street, south of the Hotel. Perpetual insurance against fire on each of the buildings, by the Franklin Fire Insurance Ca., of Philadelphia, and an anual insurance on the furniture Me. buildings, by the Franklin Fire Insurance Cd., of Phil-adelphia, and an annual insurance on the furniture, &c., in the Hotel and two adjoining houses, will be held for the benefit of, or transferred to the purchasers, without charge. An inexhaustible sipply of pure spring water, for all purposes, has been introduced into the YARDS of the Hotel and Each of the houses, and may be carried to any part of the premises. Possession of all or either will be given on the 1st of April, if desired by the pur-chaser.

thaser.

5. The two story stone dwelling house, with kitchen, ker togothed about 80 feet from, on the north side of Main street, now occupied by Mr. Curran. The lot has a front of upwards of 130 feet on Main street, and 35 feet on Centre street, and street, and so feet on Centre street, and street, and 35 feet on Centre street, and extends back to the borough line of Pottsville. On the premises are a well filled ice-house and other buildings, and an extensive lerraced garden, well planted with grape vines, fruit trees, &c. Perpetual linsurance against fire for \$2,000, on the dwelling house, by the Pennsylvania Insurance Co.; will be held for the benefit of, or transferred to the purchaser, without charge. A full supply of spring water is also introduced on the premises.

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Also will be sold a number of building lots, desirably situated, on Main and Centre street. The location of this property is equally resirable for the man of business, or those in pursuit of health or amusement. A lithographic map of the premises is in preparation, and may be examined at the Hotel, at the office of this newspaper, or will be furnished, on application to the subscriber, No. 523, Chesant street. Philadelphia.

As the sale is intended to be made without limitation, a liberal credit will be given on a large proportion of the purchase toney, on bond and mortgage, with interest payable half-yearly, under an agreement that the whole balance shall become due if either of the payments of interest or principal are not made within two months of the stipulated time; or any proportion therefamay be paid earlier at the option of the purchaser, on giving thirty days' previous natice. The titles are indisputable, and will be executed free from all incumbrances.

NEW and beautiful article, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S. brances. Phila., Feb 27, 1847