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THE WATER COMPANY .- The Pottsville Water Company propose increasing their capital sufficiently to enable them to introduce a ness and domestic economy. The sum requisite appears to us to be comparatively trifling, when the important objects are regarded. A full and for ordinary convenience; but when life and properity, and the prosperity of a large town are, in a measure, dependant upon it, its presence is at once necessary. The stock of the Company has hitherto paid well, and there can be no reasonable doubts for the future. The advertisement of the Superintending. Committee will be found in our advertising columns.

FART UNION OF PHILADELPHIA .-- Wo are indebted to a friend for a copy of the Constitotion, By-laws, Scc., of the Art Union of Philadelphia, for the promotion of the Arts of Design, in the United States-incorporated in 1844. The to the rights of membership, and to a copy of the week. Engraving for the current year. The surplus | IF President Polk and suite are again at members for the purchase of such pictures as shall the South-west about the 4th of March, 1848. have unquestionable merit.

The Engraving for the present year, 1847, will be from Loutze's picture of "John Knox and Mary | will take the "first line" for old Virginia. Queen of Scots," the owner, John Towne, Z.q., Association.

The officers of the Association are as follows President, John McMurtrie; Vice President, Joseph Sill; Treasurer, Wm. Todhunter; Corresponding Secretary, H. B. Wallace; Recording Secretary, Thomas F., Adams. Managers, Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., Rev. Wm. H. Furness. Charles Toppan, John Towne, Hon, Wm. D. Kelly, John Sartain, James S. Wallace, Charles Macalester, John Notman, George R. Graham. George M. Keim, J. Scholefield, and Henry C. Baird. Persons wishing to become members of of Prints for sale. the Association, can make application at this

THE FOREIGN NEWS -The steamship Caledonia arrived a few days ago, bringing us Liverpool dates to the 19th ultimo. In a political and commercial view, the news brought over may be regarded as of the highest importance. The grops throughout Great Britain look well, and promise an abundant vield; while the stock of breadstuffe now in market, is represented as being sufficient to supply the wants of the people until the forthcoming crops shall have been gathered. Contrary to previous reports, and the continued premonitions of the press, the potato crops of Ircland were found, on examination to be in a healthy and vigorous growth, and presenting, altogether, the most gratifying evidence of abundance. There appears now to be plenty of the means "whereby true, in many instances, by the quiet of the grave -but mostly by the timely aid our generous countrymen were enabled to extend them.

As an evidence of the plenty of provisions now in Ireland, we may state a fact that came under our notice in a cursory glance at Wilmer & Smith's European Times. On the 10th of June the Lady Eleanor arrived at Liverpool from Trales, with 500 barrels of flour and 500 sacks of wheat meal. Several other vessels also arrived there from Ireland with cargoes of grain. "The importance of the fact," says the Times, " lies in this, that the Lady Elenor, and those several other vessels, were sent from Liverpool with car goes of provisions to Ireland, and that, after having remained there some time, they are now returning here with those same cargoes untouched."

But, what effect will this news have upon the great agricultural and commercial interests of our country? What will become of the immense surplus produce of the present year! It will not be wanted abroad-it cannot be consumed at style, with all the luxuries that the market can home! Where now are the virtues of the Pariff afford." of '46, which, according to the Free Trade theorists, was to supply a foreign market, and which had the effect of introducing the extraordinary advances in the prices of breadstuffs, upon the arrival of the Hibernia early last winter-shortly \$1 50; per week \$10; single meal, or lodging after the present Tariff went into operation? If the operations of the Tariff had anything to do and \$1 per single day. with that rise, or subsequent ones, why does it fail to discharge its functions now now that the peculiar circumstances which favored it up! Let the precious metals continue to pour some of Cave Johnson's branches. in-and the Indian corn-which is to supercede the potato-pour out! We have little fault to

-has it done it? Let us see ;

The thing is very plain!

-The people of Ireland, Scotland, and parts of England were offlicted with a calamity unparalled in the history of the world. They were starving, and the supplies of food totally exhausted! They were dying by thousands, and no means of succour at hand! In our own country there was enough for all-the last year's crop of Indian corn alone would suffice all Great Britain through the winter months! To us, then, their famished eyes were cast-in a moment the British ports were thrown open to receive our supplies, and in another we placed our Johnny

Cakes, smoking bot, before them ! The intelligence-or, rather, the demand, vas unexpected, and came at an unpropitious reaon. The canals and navigable streams had just sideration !! een closed, and were frozen over when the Sarah Sands brought the particulars of the famine. The Cattle Feeders of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, &c. had previded their stocks of Cattle for the winter. An extraordinary demand for flour and grain immediately en-ued

and all the avenues to the sea-board were choked up. Freights rose to an unprecedented rate, and the storehouses were unable to receive the supplies. The consequence of all this was a high degree of excitement in the Markets-subsiding n feverish speculations. The interior of the country was thus completely drained of its products. That of the great West could not be reached until the opening of navigation in the Spring—and even now the rivers and canals and railways are busy in bearing it to market.

If, then, the Locofoco Tariff of '46 was instrunental in bringing about the Irish famine, and its concomitant evils, (and we shall not question its ability to do this, ultimately, in our own country) and thus building up a foreign market, what is to be done now, with all the markets glutted! Eight weeks hence flour will not be worth \$4 per barrel!

-It appears from an article in the Times that vessel frem the West Indies lately arrived at Liverpool, with a cargo of produce not generally caccredited to her soil. Among the articles were full supply of water for all the purposes of busi- 10 hogsheads of hame; 872, casks of lard; 82 barrels of beef, and 300 barrels of potatoes, raised near Bermuda. This large importation of lard and of beef would appear to be particularly replentiful supply of water is desirable at all times, | markable, and the importation of potatoes is not without importance to the British Isle.

The miscellaneous news is unimportant.

LT Collections were made in several of 'the churches in this borough and neighborhood on Sunday last, in aid of the families of our absent volunteers. Very little notice was given, and consequently the sums collected were not large.--The Episcopal Congregation contributed between 16 and \$17; Presbyterian between 15 and \$16; Second Methodist between 15 and \$16; German Lutheran between 14 and \$15, and the Metho dist Church at Port Carbon, between 19 and \$20 -in all about \$80. Collections will be taken up plan of this society is an admirable one. The in several other churches to-morrow. An official payment of five dollars will entitle any gentleman report of the proceeds will be published next; be as follows: full depth, 126 feet, and width

funds of the society, after furnishing each member | Washington. Having completed his tour to the with an Engraving, are distributed among the North and East, he will set out on a journey to N. B. Father Ritchie, it is understood, will accompany him to the Potomac, from which he

> Messrs. Lippincott & Taylor's Clothing Store, at the corner of Centre and Mahantango streets, has been greatly enlarged and improved with large glass windows. It presents quite a fashionable air, and Broadway appearance.

The citizens of Minersville have applied for a Bank to be located at that place. Such an institution is wanted in that borgogh.

We particularly call the attention of Merchants visiting New York, to the advertisement of Messrs. Lee, Judson & Lee, offering a large stock

The first number of a new paper, to be issued daily, in the city of Reading, is before us .-It is published by J. L. Getz, Esq., and entitled the Reading Gazette. If is a very neat concern, and if the information we have received regarding the progress of that city be correct, we have no doubt whatever as to the success of the enterprize.

DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES .- Welearn that Mr. Peale, will remain with us but one week longer. Those in want of good likenesses of themselves or children, had better embrace the present

'opportunity. Room No. 8, Town Hall. KENTUCKY BONDS .- Gov. Owsley gives notice through the press, to the holders of six-year bonds of the State of Kentucky, now payable, that the State is fully prepared to redeem the same on presentation at the Treasury. The first Monday we live" in that quarter ;- the cries for bread, of | in August is appropriated for their payment-ull her starving people, are silenced, it is bonds then payable, and not presented, will there -dogs of tyrrany would have scorned-yet in their after hear four per cent. interest, instead of six souls nourishing the strong, unconquerable resolve,

> A PRESENT .- We are indebted to a friend for two copies of Mexico-American newspapers, published, one in Saltillo, the other in Monterey, Mexico. The one printed at Monterey, entitled the American Pioneer, has for its motto. " Render unto Casar the things that are Casar's." To Mexican readers this motto must be peculiarly significant! It contains four or five advertise ments-Bachman & Hall, of the Monterey Soda Water Fountain, leading off. They "inform all those who are desirous of partaking of a good and wholesome beverage to call at their establishment on the east side of the market Plaza, next door to the Billiard room, where they will be happy to wait on all those who desire a good drink of pure of his toil and care. and unadulterated Soda Water. They keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of excellent ginger beer. Meals will also be served up in excellent

The other advertisers are P. B. Hawes, of the Texas Coffee House; Bradley of the American House, and Sommers of the United States Hotel. The terms for boarding at the latter are, per day, 50 cents. For horses the terms are \$5 per week,

The other paper is entitled the Picket Guard. and we observe that the editor gently chides the Pinneer for the irregular receipt of that publicabefore are removed, and a fair field presented for tion—and requests him to forward it by private the exhibition of its powers? Let the demand hands instead of the Post office, which, it would be regular-constant! Let the prices be kept seem, is none the better for management than

Both of these papers are mainly devoted to the Army, and the local gossip relating to it. They and with the present Pariff if it keeps up the fire are each printed on a sheet about eighteen inches of prosperity now illuminating the great business in length and twelve in width. They both execoncerns of the whole country. Will it do this cute job-work "in the neatest and most expeditions manner."

III This is very warm weather!

FROM OUR VOLUNTEERS .- A letter pub- | American Hotel, gave a dinner to a party of genished in the Democratic Press from Lieut. F. B. Kaercher, states that the following members are on the sick list: Owen D. Thomas, V. K. Mills, . Shuster, Alexander McDonald, S. Montgome ry. John Nolan, Eli Shelly, Benjamin Smith, have recovered from their illness

Edward Rehr was elected Second Lieutenant former had a family, which was taken into con-

Col. Wynkoop and Capt. Walker have been scouring the country around Perote, in search of Guerrillas and robbers.

We have seen a letter from Maj. McMicken, grand display of fire works. who holds a Clerkship in the Quartermaster's Deoffices when he gets to be President of Mexico. Corporal Zentmyer, of the Artillerists, has recharged on account of ill-health.

The Putsburg Telegraph line has a branch now complete, connecting the thriving towns of Columbia and York with it.

The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding on the 1st instant, it is officially stated, was \$13,318,099 31.

The Philadelphia Times says that the ladie at the West end of that city, consider it decidedly unfashionable to dress on Sundays.—Reading

The Times does not say, however, that they end" are, perhaps, strict lovers of Nature, and restrain the sale of any article allowed to be imthe weather is decidedly warm-and to dress on in fact: especially if they attend church!

THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Ceremony of Laying the Corner-Stone .- Tonorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the interesting ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this place, now under erection, will take place. It will be sit. uate on Centre street, immediately opposite out office. The edifice will be grand, in all respects, and one of the largest, of similar character, in the State. The dimensions, we understand, will 68 feet : height of tower 90 feet, and of steeple 90 feet. It is expected to scat, comfortably, from eight to nine hundred persons. The style of archilecture to be strictly Gothic. The masonry is in the management of Mr. Charles Madara, and the carpenter-work in that of Mr. Isaac Severuboth accomplished artificers in their respective

A collection will be taken up on the occasion n aid of the building fund; and appropriate addresses may be expected.

The Right Rev. Bishop of the Diocese, Alonzo Potter, L.L. D.; as also Bishop Doane of N. J. pesides others of the Clergy of the Church abroad, are expected to be present and participate in the

FREEDOM'S HOLIDAY.-The fourth of uly, retaining its accustomed place in the calender of Time - the chosen-the honored day among its three hundred and sixty-five fellows, has now gathered annually the glorious offerings of Freedom for 71 years, Honored day! Itsannual effulgent summer's Sun-fanned by the gentle breezes straying from their mountain homes, giving it health and vigor, and shape ! -Foreverablow those winds-they teach the

soul Independence.

It is a mirror through which the stirring Past s seen! It calls to mind the thoughtful features of Washington! It exhibits the devotion of Greene—the daring of Putman—the valor of Lat from loving him-can they? fayette-the unerring aim of Marion, and his comailes. It reveals the severe and dentity conflicts stalwart forms of the men of the revolution, bleeding, dying, amidst the confusion and clamor of resounding arms! It reveals the sad scenes of to resign their fate to no other hand-no other Power; than Death or Liberty! See the form of Steuben -the accomplished, noble-hearted Steuben, as going from hut to hut, he cheers the

their sinews became sinews of iron! Indeed, it is a day among days. Its annual visits are met not with famine and dire calamity. Ench successive year it beholds our country more prosperous than the last. It sees the husbandman prosperous-the surface of his broad acres overflowing with the rich rewards

Well may we rejoice. Well may we lay aside sil cares of office, and welcome, from our hearts, Freedom's Birthday !

So much for preface:

If we needed evidence of the devotion to our nstitutions of the people of all parties, we need not only stray beyond the limits of our own prosperous Borough, Every demonstration appropriate to the occasion, was made and well made. The day was saluted by the same sort of muste that cheered the men of '76 -- a brass six-pounder. under the direction of Captain Cleaver. The various military corps--comprizing the Schuylkill County Troop, Captain Wyakoop; National Light Infantry, Captain Bland; and Marion Rifles, Captain Cleaver, were called on parade. the present incumbent, Gov. Martin, running upon and formed the principal features of the day's Jubi-

Conspicuous in the pageant was the Good Intent Fire Engine Company—the members in full regalia, and the Engine drawn by six elegantly which were subsequently presented by the Wash-caparisoned steeds, each mounted by a boy dressed ington family to Gen. Jarkson, were lately presented by the Wash-ington family to Gen. Jarkson, were lately presented by the Wash-caparisoned steeds, each mounted by a boy dressed ington family to Gen. Jarkson, were lately presented by the Wash-caparisoned steeds, each mounted by a boy dressed in the Turkish costume. The whole accompanied sented to the son of Lafayette in Paris, in accord by the Bress-Band, whose strains contributed nuch to the general effect of the display.

lemen, which is spoken of as having been alto-

gether a recherche affair. Our Borough was honored, besides, with a visit rom several Sunday Schools of the neighboring towns. Our old friend, Rev. Herinson Bokum, Geo. W. Hesser and Henry Fisher. They are of Minersville, who accompanied a delegation of not dangerously sick, but unfit for duty. John them from that place, informed us that the chil-Doyle, Bernard Barr, and William Seitzinger, dren enjoyed the trip very much, and that every thing passed of very joyously.

Major Lessig, of the Exchange, was cautious the Artillerists, in place of Lieut. Feltnagle, dis-, enough to keep a supply of amusement in reserve charged on account of illness. The candidates | The evening would have been dull enough, after were Edward Rehr and J. Egbert Farnum. The the exciting exercises of the day, but for his consideration. He had the services of several Pyrotech. Dr. T. R. Hale, that they may be expected to recover. nicks engaged, and accordingly, about eight o'clock from the Balcony of the Exchange, they commenced their work, and for one hour or more enlivened the people who had assembled, with a

Upon the whole, the day passed off well. Conpartment. He is at Puebla, in fine health and sidering that several thousand visitors were present, spirits, and describes the place as one of the most from the surrounding country-many of them desirable spots in creation, (barring the cut-throat dropping their pick and shovel, and coming out appearance of the people.) He states that if his from their subterranean workshops into the light of friends in the United States are not more prompt | day, to celebrate the Nation's Festival-we are in giving him some news, they cannot expect any | fully prepared to excuse the few instances of intoxication and boisterous conduct presented during the day. There were more persons with us turned to this borough. He was honorably dis- on this day than on any previous celebration, and and under whose direction it has been built. the contrast, in the matter of dehauchery and drunkenness, is highly favorable in the comparison with anyof its " illustrious predecessors."

LAW OF LICENSING .- The Supreme Court of Delaware have decided that the law passed by the Legislature of that State, authorizing the peoplee to vote upon the question of licensing the sale of spirits, is unconstitutional. The power has been conferred by the constitution upon the Legislature alone, and cannot be delegated. A similar law, passed last winter by the Legislature of this State, is supposed to be unconstitutional. Two grounds are assumed-first, that the power don't dress. They merely "consider it unfash- to make laws, and to repeal them is delegated by ionable." Why it should be unfashionable, we the constitution to the Executive and Legislature can scarcely divine. The ladies of the "West only; and, secondly, that the Legislature cannot Frayer was paving in front of his clothing store, on Sundiscard silks and balzarines on week days, because ported by the Government of the United States. except by taxation upon the article itself. The Sunday might, therefore-upon the whole-be first ground, applies to similar cases. If the Liconsidered as altogether unfashionable—vulyar, cense law be unconstitutional, then all laws submitting questions to the people for final decision -wherein they exercise the velo power, confided alone in the Executive-are illegal and unconsti-

> T" Lost, a new silk umbrella, belonging to entleman with a curiously carved ivory head!" Exchange Paper.

Whoever will return it should pay a reward o

owing significant question : "According to the ocofoco papers the Tariff of 1846 caused the rise

has caused the fall !"

SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to learn that Mr. Abraham Dehaven, of the firm of emaining strength, and he died immediately after their arrival. He was a valuable citizen, and his and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Miss Walters, of the Boston Transcript, says a healthy babe in a baby-jumper is " a most amusing sight." Very amusing! Presume Miss W. is fond of amusements, ch?

FOUR OF 'EM !- On the 1st ultimo, Mrs. Margaret Day, wife of George W. Day, of Bucks county, Pa., was safely delivered of four children, visit reminds us when first Liberty breathed three girls and a boy, A very good Day's labor ! amidst its smiles, and warmed into existence in the Looks as if the number of days were going to in-

> The Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig nominates Mr. Clay for President and Gen. Taylor for Vice President, "that he may learn to be as great a statesman as he is a General !" Brother Brownlow don't like to give up the old man. Well, Brother Brownlow-if the rascally lucofocos won't allow us to elect old Harry, they can't prevent us

Nicholas Fox, Esq. was elected Major of at Trenton-the onsloughts at Germantown-the the First Regiment Schuylkill County Volunteers, on Monday last, in the room of Major Bland, resigned.

Hon. Judge Lewis, of Pancaster, Prof. of Valley Forge-our fathers meanly clad-sick and Law and Medical Jurisprudence in Franklin Colfamishing, wasting out their lives in huts that the lege, and one of the soundest jurists of the present day, is now in this borough, sojourning with his son-in-law, James H. Campbell, Eeq

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- We are now entering briskly upon the grain harvest, and from every part of the Union to the other, there sick and needy soldier-distributing alike his sym- seems to be but one report, and that is that there pathies and his money! A man with the feelings is more than an average crop. There is no room for grumbling-the season and the soil have each of an angel-generous, self-sacrificing and brave -his correct discipline imbued every tenant of discharged their duties. We thank them. And hose miserable buts with double strength, and old Erin, if emblaced in "the area of freedom" would be particularly obliged.

VIRGINIA .- The election of Mr. Flourney in the Third district, is contested by his competitor, Tredway. Another election will no doubt be held.

III The Razor-Strop Man is in Philadelphia, having a " few more left of the same sort."

IT WILL BE PAID .- The Philadelphia North American published a table last week from Boston \$6,374; Buffalo, N. Y., \$5; Albany the State Treasurer, relative to the payment of \$5,75; Philadelphia \$5,50. the August interest. The concluding paragraph

is as follows: To prepare the Treasury to meet this demand, the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand doi- died a day or two ago. It is but a short time lars in money will be necessary. If Philadelphia will make that amount of money available to the Treasury by the first of August, I will have no fear as to the result. From the effort making there is but little doubt

that the sum referred to will be raised in senson. via has presented himself to the Whig party of this State as a candidate for Governor. Reuben | that city, on Tuesday evening last. Chapman is the caucus candidate of the locolocos:

his own book. THOSE PISTOLS .- The pair of pistols originally presented by Washington to Lafayette, and ance with the will of Gen. Jackson.

A new Bank is wanted by the people of Captein Rinehard, the hospitable host of the Allentown, Lehigh county.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR MINERSVILLE CORRESPONDENT. DEATH FROM FIRE DAMP.—An explosion of fire damp ook place in the mines of Mr. George Spencer, on Mon day of last week, by which two miners, Edward Malcue and Patrick Crosgrove, were seriously burnt. Edward Halone most shockingly, The unfortunate man lingered in great suffering till Tuesday, when he died from the injuries received. Patrick Crosgrove is getting much better, and it is supposed be will recover. The accident is ascribed altogether to carelessness in the men injured. William Connel and John Murry were also much injured at the time of the accident by being knocked down and run over in the gangway by a loaded coal waggon, which was driven against them by the shock of the explosion; but we are glad to learn from the Physician in attendance

ments progressing in our borough, which have not ve been mentioned, are two new churches. THE WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-This church edifice is being built of brick, it is 38 feet front by 55 feet is expected that it will be finished by the let of september The building is on Sunbury-Street, between 3d and 4th Streets, It is being built under the direction of Mr. David Price, master builder, and the architect to whose taste the congregation are indebted for the plan of a very nest and

STILL MORE IMPROVEMENTS. - Among the improve

WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH.-The. Welsh Baptists are also building a very handsome new church, on Spencerst., I believe, between 3d and 4th Streets. The building is already under roof. It is 40 feet by 50 feet; and in an pearance is highly creditable to the taste and skill of Mr. los. H. Richards, master builder, by whom it was planned THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, built under the efficien

ction of Mr. David Price, will be completed in two or hree days, and will be ready for consecration by the 11th Diocese will visit this parish.

A HANDSOME HOUSE.-The new building being put up for Mr. Marcus Heilner (a private residence) is decidedly the most ornamental, and one of the largest buildings in the place; it is at the corner of Front and - Streets with front on both streets. It is two stories high, massive in appearance; the roof is supported on two sides by rows of pillers, and the whole appearance of the building is certainly decidedly handsome, but perhaps has more the air of a public edifice than a private dwelling. ANOTHER FIRE HOUSE .- Mr. Gainer is building alarge and fine stone building on Sunbury Street, near the new Catholic Church. The building is fast progressing to wards completion, and will be an ornament to that part

of the borough in which it is situated. A BETTER WALK .- I observed yesterday that Mr. bury Street, and right glad was I to see this piece of im provement; and it is greatly to be desired that propertyholders generally will imitate the example thus set them Worse wave and walks than we have here in Minersville would be hard to find; ups and downs, (too common in this life,) and jolts and jars, so abound, that on a dark night, and indeed in the day time, a pedestrians limbs are not safe. The borough fathers should take the thing in hand, fix the grade of the streets, and oblige property holders to regard it-oblige them to pave within a giver -make them mend their ways. Improve this respect will never be regretted.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN MINERSVILLE. The anniversary of our national independence was co-lebrated with the usual demonstrations of rejoicings, on Monday. The 4th occurring on the holy Sabbath the day was observed with a religious decorum, and passed without the noisy excitement and the accustomed "hurly The Stroudsburg Republican asks the fol- burly" of clamorous patriotism, let 'oose, and suffered to riot without restraint, for twenty four hours, in token of a Philadelphia, May 22, 1817 people's appreciation of LIBERTY, and as a renewed pledge of their faithfulness to the constitution. Approin flour and grain. Will they inform us what priate sermons were delivered in most of the churche and every body seem contented to know that it was indece day, and to feel happy without indulging in that sottish, furious hilarity, which has too generally marked the celebration of the 4th of July. Even the juveniles seemed to know that it was Sunday, but it was the 4th Messrs. W. & A. Dehaven, Machinists, of Min- too. But towards night there was an occasional manifes ersvilla, died An the Cars at Mount Carbon, on tation of impatience among them by the explosion of a Thursday afternoon last. He was returning from a visit to New Jersey in company with his wife tunes. But on Monday morning full scope was given to and brother, whither he had repaired to recruit his fun, fiolic and clamour. Up rose the sun, red, scorching, fiery; and up rose a heated population, young and Laying of the Corner Stone. old, and their uprisings was heralded by the firing of can-non, of guns of all sizes, of squibs, of crackers, and the in this Borough, will be laid with appropriate religious

sound of the soul-stirring drum, the earpiercing fife, and loss will be deplored by the partner of his bosom, the loud braying of brass trumpets. The great glaring world was awake, and with noise and hubbub turned ou to see the 4th of July. Guns were fired in the morning guns were fired at midday, guns were fired in the dyening and the day was closed by the firing of guns, the display of fireworks, and the fierce his-ings of high durting rockets, by whose flery track and falling flame flakes, the stars were almost poled. CAPT. CHRIST'S ARTILLERY turned out in the mornin

in greater strength than they have exhibited before for long time, and looked and manouvred remarkably well SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- Decidedly the most pleasing, delightful exhibition on Monday was the Sun day School Celebration. The several Sunday Schools of this borough assembled in the morning, passed through the streets, and thence repaired to an adjacent grove where they were refreshed with appropriate pro of cakes, sweetmeets and drink.-Soveral hundred cheer ful eyed little boys and girls, being trained up by careful teachers in the way in which they should go upon the occasion of the national jubilee, taught them to testify their gratitude for the blessings of liberty, and hymning their thankfulness in sweet and pious songs, as they moved along in beautiful procession, through the streets to the place where their more active festivities commenced: gladdening sight, and should make men better, by reminding them of the innocence which they should imi tate, and the debt of gratitude which they should pay. THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE also made a parade or Monday morning, preceded by a brass band, and their Charter handsomely framed, and supported by two lads, of perhaps 12 years of age. The Cadets of Temperance is a juvenile organization, destined I hope to prepare many men for playing a useful and sober part on the great prac-

tical theatre of the world. Pre-Nrc.—It will hardly do to pass over one of the most conspicuous features of the day's festivities—a pic nic party, composed of "children of an older growth;" which started out in big animation and excellent spirits in the morning down the railroad, in cars provided for the the morning down the rairroad, in cars provided for the occasion to a place "in the green wood," where mirth, pleasure, and first rate refreshments abounded. If one can judge from appearances, the day had hardly been long enough for this party, although their pleasures were kept up from "morn to dewy eve;" for as they returned I observed that pithough very 'few displayed a cheerful and well gratified smile, the lingering, logging, slow step indicated a manifest indisposition to leave the scene of the day's sports.

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LATER FROM FRANCE.-The French steamship Union, arrived at New York on the 8th inst., bringing four days later intelligence from Europe. There is nothing important in the news. .We observe that the Chamber of Deputies have extended to the first of February next, the law permitting the free importation of food into

The harvests, in France, promise an abundan

Flour is quoted in Baltimore at \$5,25;

IF Miss Resallie, daughter of Thomas Sully, Esq, the eminent Painter of Philadelphia, since he lost his son Thomas, a young man of much promise as an artist.

An editorial Convention is talked of Georgia. No farther harm.

DIED .- The Hon. Richard Biddle, formerly member of Congress, from Pittsburg, Pa., died in

It will be noticed, by reference to the ad-

vertisement in another column, that the regular business of the Port Clinton and Tamaqua Rail Road has been resumed. The track has been relaid with substantial Iron rails, bridges repaired and rebuilt, and the road othorwise improved. A passenger train will be placed on the track on and burg: J. B. & J. A. Wheeler, Pinegrove. after Tuesday paxt, connecting with the Reading Rail Road-thus affording the public additional facilities for quick travel, and the prompt despatch of business.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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The norning Service commences at 8 o'clock.
The afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock.
The Scats are free.—All persons are invited to attend

NEW PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

in this borough, will be had with appropriate religious ceremonics.

The Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, L. L. D., Rishen of the Discose, will officiate on the orcasion, and it is all o expected that soveral of the Clergy from Philadelphia will be present and take part in the services.

The Rev. Clergy and Officers of the Church, will meet at the house of James Siliyman and move from thence in a body to the South-east corner of the Church, together with as many of the Congregation and citizens as may please to join in the procession. The corner stone will then be laid, after which addresses will be delivered—between the target of the Church to the control of the Church to the control of the Church stone will then be laid, after which addresses will be delivered—between the target of the Church of the control of the church of the control of the Church o nen be tau, after which autresses wit be delivered— blunts sung by the Choir, and a collection taken up in aid of the building fund.

Our friends and fellow citizens are respectfully invited to meet with us upon the occasion, and aid us by their presence and their means, to; build the walls of this house to be consecrated to the worship of our common

ord and Saviour. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, formerly the Universalist Church, Second street near Market. The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presby-terian Church (Old School) will preach every Sabbath afternoon at 31-20'clock and evening at 80'clock in the above named church. Also on Wednesday even-

VALUABLE VEGETABLE REMEDY .- Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, is mild and please ant to the taste, perfectly safe and harmless in its oper-ations, and yet it is one, of the most powerful and cerin the side or breast, and general Debility of the Constitution, that was ever invented by the skill of mart for the relief of the afflicted public. Certificates and evidences of its wonderful corative powers are daily received from all quarters. It is impossible to conceive the aggregate of sufferring and misery that has been relieved or bani-hed-by it; nor can we calculate the immonse benefit that shall accrete from it hereafter.—All ages, sexes, and constitutions are alike affected by it, and the disease is eradicated from the system, the constitution repaired, and health restored by the use of DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY How many sufferers do any daily behold CHERRY. How many, sufferers do we daily behold approaching to an untimely grave, wrested in the bloom of youth, from their relutives and friends, afflicted with that failal malady, CONSUMPTION, which avastes the that fatal malady, CONSUMPTION, which avasies the miserable sufferer until he is beyond the power of human skill. It such sufferers would only make trial of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, they would find themselves sooner relieved than by gulping the various ineff.ctive remedies with which our newspapers abound; this 'Vegetable Remedy' heals the ulcerated lungs,' stopping profuse night sweats, at the same time inducing a natural and healthy expectoration, and the patient will soon find binself in the enjoyment of comfortable health. The public should bear in mind that Dr. Swayne is a regular reactising physicing, who at Dr. Swayne is a regular practising physician, who s had years of experience in diseases of the Lungs

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"A gentleman in this city, who has been for some metroubled with a bad cough, and other strong symb-ms of Consemption, was indused, by my recommentime troubled with a bad cough, and other-strong symptoms of Consemption, was induced, by my recommendation to try a bottle of it. He was so well pleased with its effects, that, being about to visit the South, he purchased a number of bottles. His family informs me he has not been so well for four months, as since he began to take the Balsam. Please send me a further supply as soon as convenient. Respectfully yours, etc.

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MARRIED. On the lst inst., by the Rev. J. H. Wythes, HENRY BENDER, to Miss JEANETTE EDDY. DEATHS.

On Thursday last, et Mount Carbon, on his way from Philadelphia, of Consumption, Mr. Abraham Dr. Ha-ven, a much respected citizen of Minersville, about 30 2021s of respected citizen of Minersville, about 30

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of Pulaski Lodge No. 216, hald at their Itall, on Thursday, the fold of July, the committee, consisting of brothers B. W. Cumming, Strange N. Palmer, and John S. C. Martin, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Supreme Architect of the Universe by an all-wise disperisation of his Providence, has deprived us of the society and fellowship of one of the worbiless members and brightest ornaments of our Order, to whom we were closely united in the bonds of Brotherly love and affection, we deem it alike due to our respect for the memory of the deceased and to the institution of Mascary, to express our profound grief at this melanchely loss and becavement—to testify to the world our high appreciation of his expited virtues, and melancholy loss and bereavement—to testify to the world our high appreciation of his exalted virtues, and to mingle our tears of sorrow with, and tender our sentiments of condolence to his heart-stricken family—hoping and believing that he has been called hence from this terrestrial Lodge and helps with the servestrial Lodge.

Resolved. That we deplore his loss above in our manager, and most respected fellow citizens—well known as a pigmeer of our. Coal region, and a man who united great benevolence and kindness of heart to integrity of

great benevolence and kindness of heart to integrity of conduct and insufficed honor.

Residered, That his memory is entitled to the respect and gratitude of every patriot as a brave defender of his country who perfilled his life and sheel his blood in upholding the Stars and Stripes on the deck of the henapeake!
Resolved. That as he was entitled to our highest re-

days.

Whereupon, on motion. The report of the Committee
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was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be entered at
large upon the minutes of the Lodge.
On motion, The W. M. appointed brothers Strange
N. Palmer, A. B. White, and Benj. W. Cumming, a
Committee to communicate a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the family of our deceased
Brother—and to prepare an account of the proceedings
for publication in all the papers of the county.

AT a meeting of the vestry of Trinity church, Potts-AT a meeting of the vestry of Trinity church, Potts-ville, held in consequence of the deimise of Francis B Nichols, late Senior, Warden of this church; it was, manimonsty resolved: 1st: That in the sudden and unexpected death of our friend and brother while on a visit to his friends in this place, we most sincerfly sympathize with the bereaved widow and heart-stricken family in this, their irrepara-ble loss.

ble loss.

2d: That while we feel deeply grieved at the loss of one endeared to use by his many virtues, his real and generous liberality in planting and building up the church in this place, his notheness as a man, his integrity as a friend, and his piety as a Christian; we are consoled by the assurante that he is may reaping his reward in a better world, and thus the bright example he has left us will lead others who behold it to go and do likewise.

3d: That a copy of these resolution be sent to the editors of the papers in this borough and the Banner of the Cross.

E. O. PARRY Secretary. BOROUGH OF POITSVILLE, Council Chamber, July 6th, 1847. Council Chamber, July 6th, 1847.
WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in the dispensations of his wise and inscrutable providence to remove, by sudden death, our much esteemed friend, Francis B. Nichols, Esq.: Therefore

Resolved. That this board do deeply sympathize with his bereaved and afflicted family, in the loss of a kind protector and an affectionate husband and father.

Resolved. That in the death of Francis B. Nichols, Esq., this board, in common with the community, deploye the loss of one of its late members, who presided over its deliberations with honor to himself and usefulness to the public.

Resolved. That a copy of the above, signed by the Pre-

Resolved. That a copy or the best of the black family.

Resolved. That the above resolutions be entered en for minutes of the board and published.

Extract from the initute.

SAML HARTZ, Town Clerk. OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, per Bbl. 6 00 1 50 1 00 1 00 bushel Plenty Dried Paachespared Bush

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SHERRIPP'S SALES

OF REAL ESTATE. Dy virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, and a writ of alice fendition Exponas, issued out of the court of Compon Pleas of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, will be exposed to sale by public Vendue or

On Thursday the 5th day of August, 1847, at I o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Michael Graef, in the borough of Orwigsburg, the following described premises, viz:

All that certain moiety or equal undivided half part of all that certain tract of land, situate on the Tuscarora Mountain, in Schuylkill Township, in the County of Schuylkill, bounded by land surveyed on a warrant to James Hanna and Henry Haller, and land surveyed an a warrant to John Singer, by land of Edward B. Hubley, Esq., being part of the land surveyed on a warrant to Lewis Farmer, and by landsurveyed on a warrant to Lewis Farmer, and by landsurveyed on a warrant to Lewis Farmer, and by landsurveyed on a warrant to George Reber, and by what was the old County line between Berks and Northampton Counties, by land surveyed to Henry Haller the younger, and by land ow or late of Jacob Lutz, containing, 450 acres, 145 perches, strict measure.

Also-All the estate, legal and equitable of Aquila Bolton, in all that certain tract of land, situate in Schuylkill township, in the county aforcasid, beginning at a post in a line surveyed on a warrant to John Singer; thence north 25 degrees, west 22 perches to a stone; thence north 25 degrees, east 155 perches to a stone; thence north 25 degrees, east 37 perches to a blook oak; thence north 25 degrees, east 37 perches to a stone; thence north 25 degrees, east 37 perches to a stone; thence north 25 degrees, east 40 perches to a stone; thence north 25 degrees, east 40 perches to a stone; thence north 26 degrees, east 40 perches to a stone; thence north 26 degrees, east 30 perches to a stone; On Thursday the 5th day of August, 1847. thence north 25 degrees, west 20 perches to a sto thence north 40 degrees, east 1431 perches to a sto thence north 40 degrees, east 1435 perches to a stone; thence north 13 degrees, west 18, perches; to a life of land surveyed to George Rober; thence south 66 degrees, west 23 perches to a stone; thence south 46 degrees, west 125 perches to a stone; thence south 25 degrees, east 21 perches to a stone; thence south 55 degrees, west 41 perches to a stone; thence south 55 degrees, west 42 perches to a stone; thence south 55 degrees, east 23 perches to a stone; thence south 55 degrees, east 27 perches to a stone; thence south 44 degrees, west 50 perches to a stone; thence south 44 degrees, west 60 perches, and thepre south 25 degrees, east 22 perches to the place of beginning, containing 62 acres and 55 perches, be the same more or less, being part of a larger tract of tand which was surveyed unto Lawis larger tract of land which was surveyed up Farmer on his warrant dated the 18th day of February A. D. 1791. Late the estate of AQUILA BOLTON: At the same time and place, by virtue of a At the same time and Exponent, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lycoming county - Althoright, title, claim & interest of William Willard in and ichuylkill county, granted in warrants by the Con-ionwealth of Pennsylvania to Conrad Feger, Pollin-lither, John Strohecker, George Eckert, Jacob Bowen, and Michael Madary, dated the 18th day of November 793, with the apputtenances. As the origins of

All seized and taken into execution, and will be sold,

J. T. WERNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-burg July 10, 1847. Information

CLARISSA WILLARD, Administratrix of WILLIAM

IS wanted of John Flynn, brother of Michael Flynn, formerly of the parish of Clonfort, county of Galway, Ireland, but more recently of Pottsville, Pa. When last heard from he was in New Orleans, but is now supposed to be in New York state: Any information with regard to him will be thankfully received by his brother MICHAEL FLYNN, directed to him at Pottaville, Schutzkill county, Pn. Schustkill county, Pn. directed to him a 5-New York papers will please notice: July 10, 1847

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