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MAYOR'S COURT IN POTTSVILLE AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF SEVERAL THOU-SAND DOLLARS PER ANNUM BOLDLY RECOMMENDED BY THE OP-POSERS OF REMOVAL!

Resolved, That we recommend to the citizens of Potts-ville the propriety of procuring a city charter, and the establishing of a Mayor's Court, for the triat of all the petty cases arrising from among their own citizens, and by this remove all the grievances of any consideration complained of by them, to wit, the heavy costs the county incurs yearly for mileage for witnesses, and the great inconvenience of attending Court at Orwigsburg.

Among the proceedings of the recent Auti-Removal Meeting at Schuylkill Haven (which appear on our first page this morning) we find the scarcely add, was unanimously adopted

The opposers of Removal have become des pass a resolution which, if carried out, would inexpense of from four to eight thousand dollars! Courts of law everywhere are established for each has its particular boundary or jurisdiction, they are all supported out of the common funds are prescribed by law, are like all other courts-Lancaster and Philadelphia,) the expenses of avoided. maintaining it would fall upon the general county treasury—for although its jurisdiction might be confined to our Borough alone, it would nevertheless be an agent of the county, to preserve the public peace and secure the persons and property not be maintaned by any one class of people, sepwould be illegal and unconstitutional: it would be capable of defeating the ends of government. and directing the current of justice from its legitimate channel to the advantage of individuals, at the expense of the public morals, the public peace,

and the rights of property and persons. To establish a court in Pottsville, then, with juridical powers extending only within our corporate limits, would not only be unnecessary, but very foolish. The criminal business of the courts from this Borough is comparatively trifling-really toconsiderable.

To establish a Magistrate's Court with juridical powers over the entire Coal Region, notwithstanding the County Convention did not "recommend," nor even suggest it, would be more reasonable, though the object would not at all justify the expense.

And what would a Mayor's court cost, established at Pottsville with jurisdiction over the criminal calendar of the Coal Region !-

The Mayor's Court at Lancaster is allowed by every one to be a downwright auisance. The only business it is required to consider, is the aplications for tayern licenses and the criminal business of the city, which contains a population of some 12,000. The expenses of maintaining the court consist of \$800 for the presiding Judge, \$100 for each of the four Alderman, fees of Prosecuting Attorney about \$400, salary of clerk about \$490, crier, tip-staves, constables, &c. about \$250 making \$2250 for officer's salaries. Toen the pay of jurors, costs thrown upon the county, printing, &c. &c. swell the annual cost to from \$3000 to \$5000 per annum. Who pays this-the city ! No, indeed! The honest, thrifty farmers of the

county do it. The same may be said of Pittsburg, where the expense falls upon the industrious farmers of Alle-

gany county. If then, the Mayor's Court of Lancaster, with jurisdiction over 12,000 people, costs the tax-payers of that county say \$4000 per annum, what would the Mayor's Court, as unanimously recommended by the Anti-Removal Convention (with additional jurisdiction over the Coal Region,) cost the tax payers of Schuylkill County ? Let Herr Frailey cypher it out by the Single Rule of Three!

But, if we are to have a court as thus recommended, of course a Court House and offices will be necessary-and a jail! Whatever these cost, the county would have to pay, for as we never "recommended," nor even suggested anything of the kind, and entertain no desire whatever for the arrangement, and, withal, have little criminal business of our own, it could not be expected expense, while paying at the same time our heavy quota of laxes to support the Courts at Orwigsburg! Unreasonable as the opposers of Remo-

val are, they certainly could not expect this! Are the people of Schuylkill county prepared (says the Gazette) in many of the public journals, to vote against Removal, and thus make it neces that Nathan Sargent of Philadelphia, who is fam-... sary to carry out the recommendation of the iliarly known in political circles throughout the Anti-Removal Convention, and saddle an annual country, as Oliver Oldschool, is the most promiexpense of several thousand dollars upon them- nent candidate spoken of for Clerk of the next - selves for the maintainance of the Court, inde- | Congress, in case a change should be made in that : . pendent of the cost of the buildings necessary to coffice. Judge Sargent is a gentleman of fine abileccommodate it? In few words, are they pre- lities, extensive acquirements, the purest integrity, to the recommendation of these wise acres and opinion, give ample guaranty that the delicate and Are they willing to build two prisons an addir efficiently, and promptly discharged. Success, say tronal Court House, and support additional Judi- we, to the true-hearted Whige. He is Rough and piary officers? Are they! Let them answer! Ready!"

On Monday the 23d, Mr. Clay left Philadelphia The Cabinet Team .- Secretary Walker or Cape May, accompanied by a large party of friends, where he remained until Monday last. From all accounts he must have enjoyed the time very much, and relieved himself in a great degree of the melancholy weight of his late afflictions. From all quarters of the country people went to see him and offer their gratulations, and what with bathing, speech-making,dinners,carriage-riding,and passing round his snuff-box, and bowing and scraping to Mr. G. Washington Tom, Mr. Samuel Dick, and Mr. B. Franklin Harry, he was busily em.

On Tuesday morning he left the Capes his friend Clayton, to spend a few days with him at his residence in Delaware. He remained over night with Chancellor Johns at Wilmington, where his arrival was greeted by several thousand people assembled at the steamboat landing, many of them strangers in the town, and who had left their

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homes expressly to see him. On Thursday he visited Brandy springs, a de. lightful and elegant summer retreat, in the admirable management of Messrs. Bagly & Co. of the Columbia House, Philadelphia.

After visiting several farmeries, peach and apple orchards, &c. in the neighborhood, and interchanging sentiments on this and that subject with the husbandman, he finally set out for his home, via. Baltimore-having been compelled to decline the numerous invitations received from all sections of the country, to pursue his homeward cours e in a different direction.

CHAPTER ON CONSISTENCY.

The Stimme dea Volks looks upon our "highly numerous but immoral and wicked population. with much apparent horror, and yet it is bold in inviting the visits of our people to its borough !-With many persons this would appear inconsistent, and would be taken for anything else than argument against Removal. But the fact is the Stimme is continually blustering and uttering a great deal of foul words and froth; without knowing what it is all about. It will denounce the poor and industrious people of the Coal Reabove wise and sagacious resolve, which, we need | gion because they, like other people, feel the want of Juridicial conveniences among them, and then, changing its countenance to smiles, insist perate indeed when they can meet in general upon their presence in Orwigsburg to discharge County Convention, and with a unanimous voice, every legal case they may be interested in !-Again: the anti Removalists graciously "recom volve the tax payers of the county in an annual | mend" an independent Court at Pottsville, at the expense of the county, (as all Courts are.) and yet insist upon retaining the general Seat of Justhe common benefit of the people-and though tice at Orwigsburg ! This is one way of doing

business, but it does not seem to be an honest one. If our population is bad, why not avoid itof the people. Mayor's or Recorder's Courts, why not let it alone? If it is numerous, why not while their limits and particular line of business give it the conveniences to which it is entitled? f our business, enterprize, &c., is of great benefit and if one were established in this place, like to the county, why not give it the protection of similar ones now existing in this State, (of which the law, without useless sacrifice of time and we believe there are but three—that at Pittsburg, money! These are considerations that cannot be der the head of "A voice from Ashlund," that a

As for Orwigsburg, it is not much troubled with population of any kind-it is so very inconsiderable, that the inquiry scarcely arises as to ten years past, the boundaries of the Borough were soft and downey, and their eyes red. erate and distinct from the county : - if it were it | For ordinary purposes the enterprize of the people is sufficiently exhibited in this astonishing result amounts to little, and, if allowed to go on, would soon amount to less !

EXCITING SYMPATHY.

A convicted culprit, when about receiving the sentence of the law, will turn imploringly to the people surrounding him, and endeavor to excite their sympathies in his behalf. Thus it is with many of the people of Orwigsburg. They raise their voices beseechingly, and vow that they will be ruined and beggared, if the people persist in the Removal, and, to excite the sympathics of the people, they point their fingers to Pottsville, renresent'our citizens as a grasping and restless people, and that not content with our great success. we yet do not stop to despoil others for the purpose of adding to our gains! This is double-dis-

tilled hypocrisy! The people of Orwigsburg, if wise, would unaninously favor Removal. The continued agitation of the question has indeed operated against their prosperity. The thing is so notorious that Re- leaving his niece heiress to his immense estate. moval must ultimately take place, that no sane man would risk his capital in erecting buildings in that village, or in entering into any settled business. The consequence is, that Orwigsburg, instead of improving like other villages, has, during the last ten or twelve years, been perfectly stationary-neither going back nor forward in population, business, or-(truth compels us to say it)

open candor to its true position. If the Removal question were disposed of at once, the people of that unhappy village would be sobered down into some settled policy. The town would either improve or else it would not. As it now is, and has been, its citizens are in a feverish state, afraid to build because it won't payand afraid to invest capital in business because it would be "knocked into a cocked hat" by the time it would be fairly started. Thus has it been and so must it continue until the people of the county administer a strong dose, -an emetic-

which will bring them to their sober senses. They never can prosper, in any particular, as long as the seat of Justice is continued there!-Let them look at the matter rightly, and it will be

as plain as day. "Oh would some one the power give them To see themselves as others see them, It would from many a trouble free them, And foolish notion!"

NATHAN SARGENT, Esq. We fully endorse the following sentiments of the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, with regard to the claims of this gentleman for Clerk of the House that their construction should be at our individual of Representatives, and may add that while the duties of the office could not fall into more competent hands, his appointment would give entire satisfaction to the whole Whig party throughout the Union: "We have noticed with pleasure, pared to establish an independent court, agreeably and the most laborious habits. It would, in our maintain those at Orang burg at the same time. important duties of Clerk would be faithfully,

ITEMS OF GOSSIP.

has the reputation of being the holdest man in the Secretary Buchanan the ablest-Secretary Marcy the weakest-Post Master Johnson the meanest—and Secretary Mason the best na-tured. As to Mr. Polk, he for months past has been the most anxious. The Mexican was will no doubt be the death of him, politically at least. Col. Webb, of the New York Courier, had a fight with Mr. Lecompte, a French gentleman, and late agent for the French steamer, on Friday afternoon, in Wall street. The Frenchman attempted to spit in the Colonel's face, upon which he got a blow over the head with the walking stick ployed from morning till night, and retired to bad of the latter. The parties then closed, but were

separated. longing for " tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy Good Salaries .- The New York Judges are to have rather respectable salaries. The and the salaries established by the supervisors. Death of a Millionaire .- Peter G. Steuyvesant, an old, very wealthy, and much esteemed citizen of New York, died a few days ago at a

Hotel on Lake Erie. Next to Mr. Astor, he was

probably the wealthiest individual in New York.

He has left a wife, but no children. The Influence of well-selected words is forcibly illustrated by the anocdote which ensues : A superintendent called some men to come and work an engine for him. Not a soul stirred .-Come, my lads," said he, "come and play the engine." They complied with his wish at once. 13 Coal and its Value .- A writer in Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, estimates the supply of coal from the Anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, at 2,800,000 tone, which, at \$4 per ton, its aver age price at tide-water, amounts in value to

\$11.200.000 12 Literary News .- Robert Carter has in press a new volume of poems, by Mrs. Sigourney. Rev. Prof. Stowell has in press, "A History of the Puritans." The first volume of the Literary World is concluded this week, and the new one ences next week.

Only ten cents a piece. Henriques, the celebrated cigar importer of New York, has just received an invoice of the real Habanna de pri-mera, which he sells at \$100 per thousand. We shall have to order (hem !) a couple thousand

for our private use! At Lancaster, on Sunday morning, the jury in the case of James Haufilton, charged with murder of Jacob Hunter, in December last, returned a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree." Both are colored. Judge Lewis sentenced the unhappy man to be hung.

How to Read when on the Railway.—By

holding a card over the line below that which you are reading, the eye is freed from the disturbance caused by the motion of the carriage, and you nay feed with comfort. The Saturday Courier Case will be disposed of to-day, one way or the other. If the par-

ties cannot agree upon terms, the establishment will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, under The New York Papers are complaining of Cave Johnson's management of the Post Office Department. The Herald says he is the most

incompetent officer that was ever at the head of the Department. And there is no doubt of it. The recent letter purporting to have been written by Gen. Scott, in reply to W. Fillmore. of New York, asking the discharge of a volunteer secause conscientiously opposed to fighting, &c. turns out to be a boax. Thought so. The Cincinnati Chronicle announces, un

which nominated Gen. Taylor for the Presi-White Rate. - A pair of white rats have been captured at Randolph, Vt. They are simi-

whether it is good or bad. Retrograding for tive. Their color is of a spotless white, their fur of its citizens from the molestations of the wicked. sometime since extended, by which an accession | Spark and Dust Catcher,—An important | Breakers, and is driven by one of DeHaven's Engines,

> Let it be Remembered that Stephen Girard. one of the most correct and sagacious business opened by Heiliner & Bast.

men of his day, advertised extensively in the -it only proves that the Borough of Orwigsburg | newspapers, and thus attracted customers to his | this Colliery, inside, and it gives me pleasure to acknowl- turned under protest, Our Stock market con- firmly bound unto the County of Schuylkill, in

thuir stores, for the accommodation of those ladies who go shopping with their babies in their IT The Louisville Democrat claimed General Worth as a locofoco. Whereupon Prentice says that there is no Worth among them-no General

Worth. The Semi-Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society will be held in the Chinese Museum on the 15th September next.-Great preparations are making.

Waluable Discovery -- Says the Boston Times our bakers have so far improved the size of their bread, that a child cannot swallow a ten cent loaf entire without danger of choking. George Lippard, the novelist heretofore prominent locofoco, has left that party, and avows himself a Whig in favor of Rough and

Ready for the Presidency. Death of George Rapp .- George Rapp, the celebrated founder and patriarch of Economy, Pa., died on Monday last, at a very advanced age, John Jones was arrested in Baltimore the other day as a fugitive from justice from this State. John Smith, Esq., should step forward and go his bail.

nd go his bail.

If A State Convention of the friends of Gea. Taylor will be held at Harrisburg, on the 24th but who had been discharged in consequence of victory at Monterey.

Among the Romans, the gift of a ring was

budge of liberation from slavery. Married people may best exclain (observes a sarcastic bachelor) whether it is so among the moderns. Without Woman, says an exchange paper, man would be rude, gross, and solitary.

out woman, he had better said, man would be no For Slavery Press.—We understand that it is in contemplation to establish a press in Washington, which shall represent southern views on the subject of slavery. Nice Invention .- A watch which marks

degree of heat and moisture, in addition to the keeping of time, has recently been invented Something New .- A genuine negress has made her debut at the Theatre des Varieties, at

Paris. Critics say that she promises to rival Jenny Death of Gov. Dorr .- The New Bedford Mercury, on the authority of a letter to Colonel Hatch reports the death, at Providence; on Thurs-

day of Thomas W. Dorr.
To On Hay Creek, in Berks county, there are no less than sixteen Forges, Mills, Woolen Factories, &c. in active operation If it is said that Mr. Clay will attend the State Agricultural Fair to be held at Saratoga in

The watering places will soon be deserted. The "fashionable season" closes about the first of September. The Mount Savage Iron Works, in Mary id, are advertised to be sold under execution, by the Sheriff of Allegany county.

So we Go.—Fifty years ago it required fifty days to bring advices from Europe to this country—now it is done in thirteen days! The Population of Pittsburg is now over 100.000 of which one-half are foreigners. In Mexico, from the lowest class, the marage fee to the priest is not less than \$22. The Magnetic Telegraph is now completed from Baltimore to Cincinnati.

IJ Glass Pens .- They now make pens which no ink will corrode, of flint glass. Lieut John Sturgeon, son of the Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, died recently at Puebla, Mexico. The Fall Business is commencing in Philania, and promises a vigorous sesson.

Every time you take your wife out to ride, ou save a wrinkle from appearing on her face. IT The Hon. J. P. Kennedy, has been nominsted for Congress, in Baltimore, Good, Douglass and Garrison, the abolitionists, were recently mobbed at Harrisburg.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. From our Regular Correspondent.

COAL REGION NO. 7. HEILINER'S BLACK HEATH SLOPE.-I visited recel y the Colliery of Messrs. M. G. & P. Heiliner, on the Wolf Creek, about one mile from the borough of Minersville, known as the " Black Heath Colliery." It has been my fortune to visit, at one time or an jority of the Collieries in the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions; and, although generally, the improvements at the mines are completed on a scale and in a style commensurate with the augmentation of the coal business and the resulting increasing prosperity of the Coal Region, I believe I have nowhere else seen a Colliery where all the work has been done in a style of finish and completeness superior, or, I may rafely say, in deed, equal to the work at the Black Heath Slop This Colliery is on lands owned by John Brock and others. Several years ago the Colliery was started by

Judges of the Superior Court are to receive \$70 a Mr. Samuel Heilner, (father of the present operators) week; Judges of the Common Pleas, \$60 a week and Mr. Bast. These gentlemen drifted into the side each, and Judges of the Supreme. Court, \$50 a of the bill, (Mine Hill) and rook out large quantities week each. The two former are county courts, of Coal. Subsequently the work was carried on by Messre. Heilner & Son, lately it was taken by Messre. M. G. & P. Heilner, who continue to work it. Up to March 1846, no Coal has been taken out below water level, sometime during the year 1815 the Measrs Hellners comulenced sinking a slope, which was completed early in March 1816. The slope is down about 120 yards, (a single lift;) and a stationary engine, built by the Messra DeHaven, of Mineraville, is employed to do the hoisting and pumping. The work in this slope merits particular notice. The slope is driven very wide, is substantially propped, and neatly roofed with heavy plank, a very rare thing, which gives additional strength to the natural slate roof, and also keeps the slope-way comparitively dry. The Rail way in slope is heavily from ed; and the sides of the railway, divided from it by a venience of taking in props &c. to some of the breasts, is a passage way, composed of a flight of about 300 regular-ly, well built, substantial steps; thus making a dry, con-venient, comfortable, and easy way of access to the mine -this I have not seen at any other Colliery.

> The pitch of vein from top of slope for about 40 yards s 50° South, when it flattens, and pitches 45° South. Fol lowing the vein of course, which ranges a little north of cast gangways are driven both cast and west, from bot tom of slope. The gangways are driven about equal dis tances, about 250 vards from bottom of slope to face, or about 8 feet thick; and presents a depth of breasting of over 100 yards, it is only worked up, however, about 90 yards from gangway, and a surface pillar or ton pillar of coal left to protect from water, 28 breasts are now turned. two pillars are left standing at each breast, the breasts are menced ten yards wide at gangway, and pillars left 10 yards wide, as the breasts are driven up they widen. f course, and the pillars are left 5 yards wide. There are two shutes to each breast. Two men in a breast cu 8 cars per day, sometimes more, but that is about the average. The railroad in gangway is in a good condition and well ironed, the track is 40 inches wide-the cars or wagons employed inside, carry 11 tons. There are two thrnouts in gangway: one in east gangway. 80 yards long: one in west gangway 113 yards long. The gangways are well drained, and kept dry, they are driven very wide and high, and propped remarkably well-the roofing is good.

South 40 yards, which cuts a small vein about 4 foot thick vielding coal of the same superior quality found in the main vein. A tunnel is also about being driven North. which, in the distance of 180 yards will cut four more northern veins.

The outside improvements at this Colliery are of the best and most substantial kind. The engine I have already mentioned is of 60 horse power, it is a remarka bly well finished engine, and runs as smooth and even foundation for the engine is built of dressed stone and is, meeting was held at Lexington on Saturday last, really, a beautiful peace of work, and will be creditable to the mechanic who executed it. The engine house is also built of stone with cut corners. It is a substantial building about 42 by 60 feet; it was built large that room might be left for another engine, if required. A railroad has been built on a heavy trussel work viaduct, 350 feet lar elevation of the breaker is 69-feet, it is one of Buttin's above water level, before spoken of, as the drift origin

I spent about three hours very pleasantly in examining edge the politeness and attention of Mr. Allen McLean the The Storekeepers down East are adopting Mesers. Heilner's boss miner, who went with me through the Baby Jumpers as necessary appendages to the works, and aided me materially in making measure ments. The Collieries on Wolf Creek, by the way, all of them, merit particular notice, and as these papers are prepared from personal observation. I shall endeavor o find time to make a second visit to the Colliery of Mr. J. F. Taylor, next weck, which I have already visited once with a view to the preparation of my eighth paper on the Coal Region, from this place.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—Some time since the Tax Collector of Norwegian Township, desired and obtained credit for the sum of 8642 and upwards, for 944 tax payers of the aforesaid township, whose names were returned as defaulters and as unable to pay the taxes returned. For Poursville in the year 1846 there was no official report, but in the year 1845 the tax collector returned 642 persons as defaulters in the Borough of Pottsville. We know that among those in favor of Removal of the Seat of Userica the loadest are of the class above mentioned. And lefaulters in the polaries t among those in favor of Removal of the Seat of tice the loudest are of the class above mentioned. And 13? Because there is no expense to them, although the unity should be loaded with a debt of \$100.000 and up the class and working men what do county should be touted with a design of \$100,000 and a vards. Farmers, mechanics, and working men, what covers to this? Facts are stubborn things. Mr. Banna fre they not?—Stimme der Volks.

We admit that facts are stubborn things-but statements which do not-embrace all the circumstances connected with transactions, are not facts. It is a fact that a large body of laborers were employed on the Mill Creek and Schuylkill Valley Rail Roads in Norwegian township, in the spring of the year alluded to above, who were assessed, September next-the anniversary of old Zack's the completion of the works in June, and of course, had gone elsewhere in search of employment before the tax collector had received the duplicate. Besides, a very large number of laborers are employed at the colleries in Norwegian town-*hip who are constantly changing their situations -under these circumstances, we are only surprised that the number returned in the year alluded to was not greater than 944. So much for this "fact."

We have made inquiry and find that that 642 persons were returned by our collector in 1845not as " defaulters," but individuals who had not yet paid their taxes. The collector informed the Commissioners, that he could collect a large por- hearty cheers for Removal. tion of these taxes, and when he closed up his duplicate for the year, only about three hundred had left the place before the tax collector called cates the Removal Question, &c. upon them. This "fact," therefore, is not a fact -and consequently it is not, a "stubborn thing." Mr. Frailey makes great pretensions to Democracy,-but we would, respectfully inquire whether it is in accordance with the principles of democracy to hold up the poverty of the industrious laboring man in this manner to the contumely of the more fortunate portion of the community! We think not-our democracy teaches us to commiserate with the unfortunate, and not hold them up to the derision of the public.

The Press Gang. -A correspondent of the New York Herald, speaking of the luck of some editors, says: 'Just look at the luck of our federal city editors. Mr. Gales has a country seat; Mr. Blair has the delightful seat of Silver Spring; Mr. Rives has the duelling ground; Mr. Kendall has a place near town; Mr. Heiss has just bought a nice place; Mr. Ritchie has just purchased and moved into the princely house erected by Mr. Corcoran, of the firm of Corcoran & Riggs, fronting Lafayette square and the White House; Gen. Duff Green has a number of places, including a large interest in the Cumberland coal mines. Talk about poor editors after this, will you ?"

THE PUBLIC EUILDINGS.

It is perfectly abourd for the anti-Removalists to couble themselves about the cost of the Court House, &c. The people of Pottsville are bound, erect the buildings at their own expense, no matter what it may be. Knowing this, it is downright dishonesty for the anti-Removalists to alarm the people of the county by stating that it is our intention to erect the buildings at a cost of one hundred or more thousand of dollars, and that the people of the county will be compelled to pay for them! We are aware that this is merely done for effect-a sort of scare-crow to keep the people from the true issue before them ! But is it honest ? Le them reflect.

The highest estimate of the cost of the public buildings, that we have heard, is \$20,000. And when it is considered that we are now creeting a church edifice, which will be one of the largest and most elegant in the State, at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars, we cannot seriously think that the Court House and offices should cost more than that sum. The Court House at Bloomsburg cost but ten thousand dollars, and we are told that it is a model building-containing apartments in the basement for the different offices, under a contract with the public, that it shall take the second story for the Court, and the third story | no side in politics, and obtain support and patronfor Jurors, &c., together with ample safes and age on that condition, the public has a right to vaults for the safe-keeping of the County Records. This is the very kind of building we desire-and it would be mere madness to spend more than tion; a respect for that which is right would ren-\$20,000 in its erection respecially as the whole will be at our own immediate expense. But ra- from the truth and the right gives a licentious ther than have our opponents grumble about it. we would pay twice this amount!

As for the Jail, of course the anti-removalists will have a hand in its erection, and as economy and low taxes are the words, no friend of all of the partisan measures, and the entire policy Removal will favor an expensive edifice. The matter lies with the County Commissioners, and about 250 yards from bottom of stope to face, or about 2500 yards of gangway in all, from face of east gangway to face of west gangway. The vein averages ly prison, they are accountable to the people of tisan civilians to military posts for which they are the county. For our part, we are opposed to the instoriously incompetent-the shameful neglect to heavy taxes now levied, and the sooner the people remove the prime cause which brings them upon us, the better it will be for all concerned. Taxes are necessary—but exhorbitant and useless ones are odious and oppressive.

> A Veteran Politician .- At the recent election in Tennessee, John Van Hoozer, living near Knoxville, who is one hundred and fourteen years of age, went one and a half miles to the place of holding the election, and voted the Whig ticket. He has voted at every Presidential election that has been held in the United States .-With such Whigs, our recent success in that State is rendered thrice glorious!

A Fire broke out in Philadelphia, last Saturday evening, in the extensive Sugar Refinery of Geo. L. Broome, in Quarry street, which effected its total destruction, as also the contents. The ing people's money under the false pretence of walls of the building having been very high, one of the sides toppled over upon the brewery adas any engind of heavy power, I have ever seen. The joining, crushing it and communicating the flames -killing two persons on the street, wounding some thirty or forty others, and dashing several fire engines to pieces. The loss of property is estimated at \$200,000.

Bicknell's Reporter of Wednesday, says long from mouth of slope to breaker. The perpendicus that the demand for Money has materially increased the provisions of the law, making it incumbent ed in Philadelphia within a short time. The upon the citizens of Pottsville, in case of Removal, It would, therefore, have to be maintained at the of several houses was had, and, we believe, in oxpense of the tax-payers of the county. It could not be maintened by any one class of neonless of neo structed about 150 yards long to the drift, or opening by the Cambria must be regarded as unfavorable. left, therefore, for doubt as to who are to bear the The decline in breadstuffs was most serious, and expenses of Removal: deafts to the extent of £160,000 have been retinues dull, although prices are tolerably firm.

Removal Meetings .- The Executive Com. mittee have called a meeting of the friends of Removel at Orwigsburg, on the 6th September next. This is right. Relying upon the justice of our claims, let us march boldly into the "enemy's country," and capture all the votes we can! A neeting will be held at Tamaqua this evening, at 7 o'clock. Carriages will be placed on the road. to transport such of our citizens there as may desire to attend the meeting.

TA young Artist .- A deaf and dumb youth, amed Geo. H. Coulter, has deposited in our publication office a specimen of his skill in copying engravings which would add credit to any li right career may await him as an artist.

building belonging to Mr. E. T. Taylor, on Norwegian street, occupied by Mr. Adam Eiler as a Court-house and different Offices for the safe carpenter shop. The flames communicated with a stable adjoining, belonging to Mr. B. F. Pomorey, and raged with such fury that both buildings and Whereas, it has been asserted for the purpose were totally destroyed. Mr. Eiler lost all his car- of misleading and deceiving the people of said penter-tools, besides a small quantity of lumber, county, the erection in the Burough &c. The fire is supposed to have originated out of some coal ashes deposited near the carpenter-

Mrs. Marlin Weaver, of Branch township, has kindly presented us with a tomatoe, weighing one pound and fifteen ounces. It is truly a monster production, and grew distinct from others on the same vine. It may be seen at our publication office. In looking at it, the inquiry is suggested whether it is not as easy to raise large tomatoes, or anything else of the vegetable world, as small

The Removal Meeting, at Geis's, on Mon-charge or expense to the County funds, according day night last, was well attended, and full of ento the true intent, spirit, and meaning of said Act thusiasm. Speeches were made by Messts. Hughes. Campbell and Mills, replete with sound argument, scorching sarcasm, and lively humor. The meeting adjourned, at nine o'clock, with three

Pottsville Adler. This is the title of a new German newspaper, commenced in our Borough by Mr. C. M. Guenther. It appears to (not 642) were returned of whom taxes could not be well conducted, and will no doubt receive due be collected. Of the 300, more than two hundred support from our German population. It advo-

William Payne, Esq., of Heckscherville, met a fearful accident a few days ago. In descending a hill in his carriage, the horses were surprized, and set out at full speed, dashing the carriage to pieces, and severely wounding Mr. W. on the cap of his knee.

Our Correspondent at Pinegrove writes is follows, under date of August 25th, 1847:- hands and senls, the day and year first above Who can beat it? - We were shown, the other day, a Corn-stalk from the field of Mr. Enoch Moore of this place, measuring thirteen feet four inches in length. - UPA man named Smith, from this place, late-

y met with an accident on the Rail Road, near Pottstown, which injured him severely. He is, however, slowly recovering. We shall next week publish S.'s Thoughts under the head of Poetry, notwithstanding our private opinion that the Poetry does not some very

it above very ordinary Prose! Capt. Bland's Corps of National Light nantry paraded on Monday last, accompanied by the Brass Band. The corps looked well, and erformed the evolutions of the manuel with much ekill. W. Frederick Bensinger, of East Bruns

vig township, a soldier of the Revolution, who was recently striken with palsy, died on Wednesday morning last, aged about 89 years.

of If Michael Bracken is in this neighborhood, ne will receive a letter for Margaret Bracken; by calling at this office.

NEWSPAPER MURALS .- We make the following extract from the Philadelphia Daily News in reply to an article of the Leeger on the subject of newspaper morels, in which an insidious attack is made upon the former. The Ledger, and under legal obligations by the act itself, to of course, has not dared to reply. Its business is merely to assert and deceive—it never deigns to

correct errors or make explanations: The Public Ledger has lately undertaken to prove that all the freedom of the American Press s confined to neutral newspapers-or rather to these papers which profess neutrality in politics—the Ledger itself being of the latter class. It throws out a very ominous hint to its thirty thousand subscribers, two-thirds of whom are probably Whigs, that they had better not bestow any their patronage upon any journal which may be established to "proclaim the opinions of a party," because such a journal must necessarily be controlled by " partisan prejudice," without regard to "truth" or "right," and can neither be free nor independent. It would be uncivil to permit this shot at the Daily News, to pass unnoticed.

If we were called upon to select a daily newspaper in Pennsylvania, that is so absolutely controlled by "partisan prejudice," as to be insensi-ble to its moral duties to society, we might name the Public Ledger without doing the lesst injustice. Its proprietors, and perhaps all who are con-cerned in its management, are acting political partisans of the Locofoco school; and as they have a right to be so we find no fault with them for it. But when they establish a newspaper, expect of them an honorable observance, of their pledge. A decent regard for truth would scorn the elightest deviation from a strictly neutral posider it impossible for its owners to seek patronage under any false pretence whatever. A departure character, which necessarily absorbs its title to freedom and independence.

Perhaps no intelligent render of the Ledger has failed to remark its cordial hatred of the Whig party, and its cheerful and hearty acquiescence in of Mr. Polk's administration. The repeal of the Tariff of 1842-the creation of Sub-Treasurythe surrender of Oregon-the Presidential "pass' furnish reinforcements to our gallant armies in Mexico, and thus retarding the movements of Scott and Taylor, protracting the war and com pelling each one of our brave soldiers to fight five of the enemy-so far from extorting one disap proving word from that paper, all find in it reedy and able apologist. Thus its "parlisan.

reedy and able apologist. Thus its purious prejudice" is daily peeping through its ragged cloak of neutrality.

A Kentucky tyader was lately convicted in our Court of Quarter-Sessions of obtaining goods under false pretences, from a Philadelphia merchant. He is now in jail, at hard labor under sentence of the law. The fraud consisted in a falsebood about his property. Now we should like to know how his property. Now we should like to know how against imposition is to see that my signature is on bottle.

[Since the introduction of unprincipled individuals which they assert, contain Wild Cherry, some are called "Balsams," "Bitters," and even symmetry with the is now in jail, at hard labor under sentence of only genuine preparation ever introduced to the public, there have a number of unprincipled individuals which they assert, contain Wild Cherry, some are called "Balsams," "BITTERS," and even symmetry with the public of the public of the public, there have a number of unprincipled individuals only no structure of the public, there have a number of unprincipled individuals of the public, there have a number of unprincipled individuals of the public obtain a piece of muslin, than that of telling a falsehood to sell a newspaper. Both are told to deceive-and good morals would pronounce them equally bad. But the law provides a penalty in se one case and not in the other. And while the Kentucky trader is serving his time in prison. the Ledger may prosecute its business of obtainneutrality, without fear of the law. If this is what the Ledger means by the freedom and independance of the press, it has the best of the argument; and we admit that canting hypocrites may be more independent than honest men. Not n the promulgation of truth and right, but in their contemptuous disregard of both. SECURITY FOR THE COUNTY.

The following bond, (directed to be filed in the office of the County Commissioners,) was entered into on the 11th instant, and is in compliance with Know all men by these presents. That we,

whose names are hereunto subscribed, are held and

the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dullars, to be paid to the county of Schuylkill, its certain Attorneys or Assigns. To which payment well and truly to be made, we do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors; and adminis trators, jointly by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this eleventh of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven. WHEREAS, by an Act of the Legispassed the 13th day of March, A. D., 1847, entitled "An Act concerning the Removal of the Seat of Justice of the County of Schuylkill from Orwigsburg to the Borough of Pottsville," it is in the second section thereof, among other things, provided as follows: "That if a majority of the voters of said County of Schuvlkill, qualified as aforesaid, voting on said question of Removal, is done with pen and lead pencil, and is so shall decide in the manner provided in the first well executed that it is almost impossible to de- section of this Act, in favor of the Removal of tect it from the finest wood engraving. The the Seat of Justice in said county to the Borough oung man should be inquired after, for if he has of Pottsville, the Citizens of Pottsville, in said the talent to conceive, as he has to execute, a county, shall erect or cause to be erected, at their own proper expense, within three years from and IFA fire broke out, on Thursday last, in a lafter such election, in the Borough of Pottsville of said Court House and different Offices for the safe keeping of the County records, "will be done at a very great cost and expense to the County funds, and thereby increase the amount of taxatio notwithstanding the law expressly provides to the ontrary:" And Whereas the undersigned desire that the people of said County may not be deceived, but that they may have full confidence in the fact that said "Court House and different offices for the safe keeping of the County records," will, in the event of Removal according to the said Act

Assembly, be duly erected without one dollar of charge or expense to the County funds, according of Assembly, and are for that purpose willing to bind themselves, their heirs, executors, and administrators, in the amount of the aforesaid sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. Now, the condition of this obligation is such that should the qualified voters of the said County of Schuylkill decide in favor of the removal of the Scat of Justice from Orwigsburg to the borough of Pottsin the manner provided by the first section of said Act of Assembly, and should the said Court House and different Offices for the safe keeping of the County records, "be erected and put up without any cost or charge to the County funds," then this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to be and emain in full force and virtue. And we do hereby direct this bond and obligation to be filed in the Office of the County Commissioners of said county, to be held by them for the purposes above stated. In testimony whereof we have bereunto set our written.

[LS] T. H. WINTERSTEIN, [LS] J. S. SILVER, [LS] CHAS. GILLINGHAM, [LS] D. SHOLLENBERGER, [LS] GEORGE LAUER. JAMES | DOWNEY, GEORGE LAUER, EDWARD E. BLAND, LS EDWARD E. BLAND,
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ease. To all who know me I have said enough but as this may be seen by persons out of the vicinity of Frankfort, I will briefly add, that I have been engaged in an active practice of my profession of 12 years, and am a regular graduate of Transylvania, and this is the first patent medicine I ever thought enough of to express an opinion in writing.

J. H. ELLISON, M. D.

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