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THE TARIFF ACT OF 1842; The Country demands its restoration.

For President,
General ZACHARY TAYLOR; Subject to the Decision of the Whig National Convent

At the commencement of our new volume in Januar next, it is our intention to enlarge the different plantage allows and intention our space for news-matter, and affording additional fa-cilities for our increasing advertising patronage. ities for our increasing advertising patronage. We shall arrange the enlargement in such manner's to preserve the present shape of the paper, and in troduce three or four columns of additional space. W will thus furnish more matter, than is provided by mar

Our arrangements for furnishing the latest intelli nce are ample and complete. The Magnetic Tele graph connecting this place with an the reading colors in the Union, enables us to procure important news to the very latest moment. This is of course a very heavy expense to us, and we may add that this is the only Journal in this section of the State, that has engaged its services. The markets of New York, Philadelphia, &c., are reported to within a fewhours of our going to press, thus placing us considerably in advance of the regular publications of the clies.

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character of the newspaper is, as a general
a certain index to the character of the people thing, a certain index to the character of the people supporting it. Like a minister representing our Govern-ment at a foreign court, the people are wont to esti-nate our character from the conduct and appearance mate our character from the conduct and appearance of our representative. A new paper abroad's regarded as the representative of the people supporting it.

The Miners' Journal has a very large circulation among the heavy capitalists of the larger cities, and is looked upon as the immediate representative of the interests of this region. Now, to render this representative worthy of the position, is our object and should be every citizens pride—for in proportion as the appearance and respectability of a journal is maintained abroad, is the character of the people for intelligence, and substantial integrity established.

## THE COUNTY PRISON -- AGAIN.

Our remarks on this subject two or three weeks ago, have had the effect of directing the attention of the people to it; and from what we have been able to learn, there is a decided preference for the penitentiary system, or the p'an of the Berks county prison, now nearly finished. This prison we have before described, and we need only say, to indicate the success of the plan, that it has received the hearty and unanimous approbation of the Prison Discipline Society of Pennsylvania, who have published at their own expense, a full description of the arrangement of the prison, illus-"trated with elegant engravings, &c. which they distribute gratuitously for the benefit of the public. It has been visited by many persons from 3 other States, interested in prison-discipline, and has invariably been pronounced the most perfect in its details of any other plan heretofore introduced. A distinguished citizen of the Danish Government, who has for some time been traveling in our country, making observations of our prisons to report to his Government upon his return, is now inspecting the Berks County Prison, and expresses his concurrence in the general belief, that it is far superior to all other plans, and best calculated to 'subscrive the ends' of justice, the moral reformation of the prisoner, lessen the expenses of maintenance, and promote his physical health

and well-being. The design en feet in depth and 177 in width or front. The building has a wide hall in the centre of it, with cells arranged on both sides. Attached to each feet in width. Beyond this is the general prisonyard,20 feet in width, and running lengthwise with the outer wall. Grates are placed between this sufficiently bread, and that to widen them would yard and the cell yards, so that those in the latter may not see those in the former. The latter yard is intended merely for the recreation of involid

This prison was contracted for by John Haviland, Esq. well known throughout the Philan. thropic-world as one of the ablest prison architects of modern times, and who perhaps has done more in a quiet way, through the arrangement of the prisons which he has erected, for the amelioration of the condition of the unfortunate convict, and for the general decrease of crime, than any other sitizen of our country. The stipulated sum was \$55,000—which includes all the internal properties, as ventillaters, bathing and cooking apparatus—ties, as ventillaters, bathing and cooking apparatus—ties. Congress being invested with powers ordered are formed and interests of the radion to require.

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Whatever design is adopted by the commissioners, a lot should be selected with special regard to the access of stone, as in that case, a great saving could be effected in its construction.

polite sgent of this association, with a splendid lithographic-view of the proposed monument to the father of his country, in Washington city. The design is, perhaps, one of the grandest ever conceived for any like structure in this country, and will be a fit memorial of him, who was "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his

countrymen."

From the public descriptions of this stupen. dous structure, which, while it will be a lasting monument to the greatest and noblest of men, will also perpetuate the age which consecrates it in his honor, -we learn that the design embraces the idea of a grand circular callonnaded building, 250 feet in diameter, 100 feet high, from which springs an obelisk shaft, 70 feet at the base, and 500 feet high, making a total elevation of six hundred feet.

The collonnade will be finished in the most elaborate style, and an apartment appropriated for Statues of the Signers to the Declaration of Independence, heroes of the Revolutionary war, &c. It will be supported by immense pillars, capped with the escutcheons of each State in the Union, and surmounted in a grand dome, with that of the nation. Suitable apartments are provided for Paintings, &c., and miscellaneous statues and works of art, and the idea is to render it one of the leading galleries for the study of amateurs in this country.

The A meeting was held in Philadelphia the other night, for the relief of the Mormons, who are now suffering in California, and on the road thereto. A committee was appointed to collect and receive contributions, of which Frederick Brown is treasurer, to whom those disposed to contribute, may address themselves.

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HENRY CLAY'S SPEECH.

THE PRESENT POLITICAL CRISIS. The dark clouds which have for some time which are casting gloom upon our National escutcheon, have awakened the Sage of Ashland from his repose, and the singular spectacle is presented of a Nation of people turning suddenly and instinctively toward him in the hour of peril, for advice and counsel. We have it; -not from the lips of the Senator; -not from one clothed in official dignity, or wearing the externals of power! -but from the lips of the Christian; the eloquent | cellent. Man; the incurruptible Patriot! His counsel is that which a father would give to his child; - Gulf; Henry B. Hirst gives a very ordinary piece every sentonce breathing Peace, Justice, and the of poetry, J. Bayard Taylor, as usual, a very ex-American name, as well as the upright citizen.

roused Falsahood from her retreat, and its echoes came back with Truth in their train? Never! -On Saturday last, pursuant to previous announcement, he addressed his fellow citizens at Lexington, Kentucky, on the subjects of the miles to hear him. The speech is pronounced, by those who heard it, one of the grandest and most nowerful efforts of the great Orator.

As the subjects were of an exciting and momentous character, and the views of the venerable Statesman looked for with the greatest anxiety, by thousands of people not only in our own country, but throughout the Old World, it was deemed advisable, in the outset, to guard against misrepresentations or improper construction of his language and sentiments. He therefore refused to tion of having them prepared for publication under his personal supervision-observing that he had been so often misquoted that this course was rendered imperative at this time, both in self-defence and in justice to his friends.

eaches many of our readers, it will be given to the world under the direct sanction of the author. We shall await its appearance fully prepared to ay it before our readers with the greatest despatch. With regard to the sentiments of Mr. Clay, as mounded in his Speech, we do not of course feel at liberty to speculate. But, as far as they are embodied in the resolutions which he submitted to the meeting, there can be no such thing as mistaking them. They are sound, statesman-like and explicit; and will meet the hearty approval

of every right-thinking person in the land.

The known object of the Administration of annexing, either by conquest or purchase, an immense foreign territory to our already unlimited boundaries, and of giving away the proud privileges of the American citizen to millions of people of different color, language, religion and character, and placing them upon equal ground with us, is regarded by him as altogether inexpedient, unjust and dangerous: and he opposes the project with all the peculiar eloquence and wisdom for which sands of our countrymen in its lame prosecution. He regards Slavery as a great evil, and is opposed cell is a strip of ground 30 feet in length and 8 to its extension in any shape, and more particularly through the acquisi ion of new territoryhelieving that our territorial limits are already

interests and feelings, if it did not prove disastrous to our republican institutions. prisoners, who may not be able to work, and is arranged in garden-beds, so that they may cultivate regetables, &c. for the general consumption of the prison, or themselves. The building does not extend the whole depth of the wall, but if desirable may have additions erected from time to time, for which the space in reserve is ample.

Resolutions submitted by the Hon. Heary Clay, at the Public Affecting held in Lexington, Ky. Nov. 13 1817.—

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work, which could easily have been dispensed
with without impairing the main features of the
design. He is now preparing a design for a

er of the United States, and so possessing it has a right to determine upon the motive, causes and objects of war, when once commenced, or at any time during the progress of its existence.

4th, Resolved, As the further opinion of the meeting, that it is the duty of Congress, to declare, by some authentic act, for what purpose and object the existing war ought to be further prosecuted; that it is the duty of the President, in his official conduct, to conform to such a declaration of Congress; and if, after such declaration, the President should decline or refuse to endeavor, by a 1 the means, civil, diplomatic, and military in his power, to execute the sannounced will of Congress, and in defiance of its authority should continue to prosecute the war for purposes, and objects other than We last week were presented by Mr. Fenn, the these declared by that body, it would become the right and date of Committee of the contents of t inclusives to make ample provisions for the honor, the safety, and security of our armies in Mexico in every contingency; and if Mexico should decline or refuse to conclude a treaty with us, stipulating for the purposes and objects so declared by Congress, it would be the duty of the Government to prosecute the war with the atmost vigilance, until they were attained by attreaty of neares.

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5th. Resolved, That we view with serious alarm, and are utterly opposed to any purpose of annexation of Mexico, to the United States, in any mode and especially by conquest—that we believe the two nations could not be happily governed by one common authority, owing to their great difference of race, law, language and religion, and the vast extent of their respective territories and large amount of their respective topulations—that such a union against the current of the exasperated Mexican people, could only be effected, and preserved by large standing armics, the constant application of military force, in other words by despotic sway exercised over the Mexican people in the first instance, but which there would be just cause to apprehend, anight in process of time be extended over the whole people of the United States—that we deprecate, therefore, such a union as wholly incompatible with the genius of our government, and with the character of our free and liberal institutions, and we anxiously hope that each nation may be left in the undisturbed possession of its own labors, language, therished religion and territory, to pursue its own happiness according to what it may deem best for itself.

6th. Resolved, That considering the series of splendid and brilliant victories achieved by our brave armies and their gallant commanders during the war with Mexico.

and brilliant victories achieved by our brave armies an their gallaut commanders during the war with Mexico unattended by a single reverse, the United States, with out any danger of their honor suffering the slightes tarnish, can practice the virtues of moderation an magnanimity toward their discomfted foe; we have n desire for the dismemberment of the Republic of Mexio, but only the just and proper fixation of the lim.

co, but only the just and proper fixation of the limits of Texar.

7. Resolved, That we do positively and emphatically disclaim and disavow any wish or desire on our part to acquire any foreign territory, whatever, for the purpose of propagating slavery, or of introducing slavery from the United States into such foreign territory.

8. Resolved, That we invite our fellow clizens of the United States, who are anxious for the restoration of the blessings of peace, or if the existing war shall continue to be prosecuted, desirous that its purposes and objects shall be defined and known, who are anxious to avert present and further perils and dangers with which it may be fraught, and who are also anxious to produce contentment and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national character abroad, to assemble together in their respective communities, and to express their their respective communities, and to express their riews, feelings and opinions.

On the Outside the usual amount of Agric ultural, Miscellaneous and Humorous matter will

EDITOR'S TABLE Graham for December .- The Troubadour vould have been a fine engraving if the eyes had een gathering in the political firmament, and not been spoiled;—it is a great pity. The plate of Fashions is really the best thing in that line ve ever saw ;-the figures are handsome, and the engraving well-executed (-we shan't say any thing as to the gracefulness of position of the right-hand figure, since it is intended only to develop the dress). The Indian Lodge is also very good, though not so finely finished as the first. Upon the whole, the engravings are ex-

Cooper continues his novel, the lelets of the immutability of Honor! These should mark the cellent poem, (for he never "comes down"); Mrs. Jane C. Campbell, (of our Borough) a beautiful When did Henry Clay's voice go forth, but it poem, entitled the Autumn Winds; and Mrs. J. C. Neal, Miss M. E. Lee, Mrs. Jane Worthingcontributed to the present number.

A new volume of Graham will commenc with the new year, and those desiring to subscribe Mexican War, the Wilmot Proviso, &c. &c. should send in their orders without delay. This The meeting was attended by a large number of Magazine occupies the front rank of our periodipersons from other States than Kentucky, and | cal Literature, and the publisher is well known several persons present had travelled a thousand by every body as a liberal patron of talent, and as one of the most enterprising publishers of the day. The terms are \$3 per copy, or \$5 for two some persons culting grass on Thursday last, and it, they will prefer it in every respect to any daily now copies. Subscriptions received at our Bookstores, raking it up in weather cocks!" The hay looked and delivered free of postage

Today for December .- The illustration are excellent, though not well-finished. They consist of The Widower: The Widow, two elegant Fushion plates; and two or three fine engravings on wood, illustrative of a series of papers on cottage architecture, continued in successive numbers for some time past-(a very interesting feahave his remarks reported; but declared his inten- ture by the way-) besides several pages of music. There are 12 extra pages of matter in the present number, the whole contributed by . the most popular writers of the day. Among them we notice the names of T. S. Arthur; T. Hempstead; J. R. Orton; Jesse Howard; W. ed. In consequence of this, his Speech has not yet C. Richards: P. H. Myers; Rev. A. Stevens; appeared in print, but we doubt not that ere this G. W. Eveleth ; Mrs. Hale; Miss Mary Gardner; will commence a new volume in January next, taining its high character as a Lady's Book. Price \$3 per annum; 2 copies for 5. Subscrip.

copies may be had, price 25 ets. Mammoth Pictorial Sheet .- The Publish er of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, has issued a mammoth Pictorial sheet, for the approaching holidays. The engravings, generally, are of a superior character, and the matter, we doubt not. is equally good. Price, 121 cts. per copy-for sale at Bannan's

By the way, the Saturday Courier still continues to be one of the best family newspapers in His subject will be "Personal observations on the the country, and we cannot but commend the enterprize and taste of Mr. M'Makin, in sustaining its high character.

One of the most interesting books, lately itsued of the Mexican Campaign is the Scouting Exhis name is so renowned. He denounces the peditions of McCulloch's Texas Rangers, by Sam- will tend to give it much interest. He was form- thing bad to come from your mouth." authors of the war as having brought it about uel C. Reid, lafe of that Company and a member erly a member of Congress and of the State Leunconstitutionally, Frecklessly, and foolishly; of of the Louisiana Bar. It is dedicated to General prolonging it to an incalculable length, and involve. Taylor, and occupies nearly three hundred pages, with the liveliest satisfaction, on account of the shoulders of a faily, was an assault punishable by istrated with 12 fine engravings on wood

Capt. M. S. Henry's Skotches of the War with Mexico, have just been issued by the Messra. Harners, in two handsome volumes; at 374 cts each. They are dedicated by permission to old-Rough and Ready, and illustrated by eplendid engravings, drawn by Lieut. Sully. The book is create new dissensions in our politics, religion, well-written, and may be relied upon as correct. For sale at Bannan's Bookstores.

# THANKSGIVING DAY.

.Thursday next is nominated by the Governors of seventeen States of our Upion, as a day upon which to render thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessings which he has showered ipon us, and the mercy shown us through our whole career as a nation, as a people and as chrisiane. We may well give thanks, for while the people of other nations have been stricken down, ike flies by the cold breath of autumn, and have been starving and continually crying out for bread;-while, even now, a universal prostration of business pervades all Europe, and millions of human beings have not a stove to warm them, a pillow to rest their heads in slumber, or a mored of bread to save them from premature diseasewe have been prosperous-our country "overflowing with milk and honey"-our hands tough) with honest labor and our broad acres swelling with golden grain-and our praries teeming with millions of cattle. We have more than we want ! and. there is no blessing which an Almighty Hand could

provide, that has not been provided ten-fold for us. The year now closing, is marked with ten thousand things that will exalt it in all future time high above its predecessors. The Mechanic Arts. Philosophy, Literature, Religion, Politics, Agriculture. Navigation, &c. have been advanced to a higher degree of perfection than they attained in the previous twenty years. Intellect, the most sublime attribute of our nature. has been cultivated and is powers expanded; all the great and good feelings of our nature have been developed and put into active and useful employment—and we have not once been visited with calamity in any shape, or any event capable of disturbing the equilibrium

of our position, or the rapidity of our progress. But, suppose we continue on in our coursegoing higher and higher-and in our enthusiasm should forget the great fountain whence all good flow-would not our steps lead us to an abyss we might all perish forever ! It is the hand of Infinity that has lead us on-but if we should learn to be ungrateful, it is that hand which will-

cast us off, as unworthy children. Let us then prostrate ourselves in the patriotic feeling of citizens of a mighty nation, and invoke the blessings of the Great Governor of All .- and by our heartfelt prayers avert the plagues that Ingrafitude would covet.

County Maps .- Henry S. Bowen and . W. Painter Ergs., of West Chester, have published a splendid and correct map of Chester county. A map of the adjoining county of Delaware is about being produced. A map of Philadelphia, and the circuit of ten miles adjacent, has recently been issued by Mitchell. A map of Lancaster county was issued many years ago, and i continued with corrections, periodically, by Joshua Scott, Esq., a venerable citizen of that county.

Enormous Fortunes .- Sir Robert Peel said to possess an estate valued at ninety millions of dollars. His grandfather was in quite ordi nary circumstances. His father was a cotton spinner, and accumulated a portion of this immense estate, which the son has increased by juLOCAL FIEMS.

The essay of our correspondent X. Y. ill appear next week. The weather for the present week, has bee

as pleasant as the smile of beauty! We observe with pleasure, the street Commissioners of our Borough, paving the crossings of our streets. &c.

It is confidently believed that Shay, nov under sentence of death, will receive the execu-

They are too Long -We cannot publish General Scott's despatches, owing to their great length, and from the fact that we have already given full descriptions of his glorious victories. Mysterious Disappearance.-Jacob La-

bach, a citizen of Columbia County, disappeared very suddenly on the 7th instant, since which time ton, Mrs. Caroline Butler, and others, have each | nothing has been ascertained of his whereabouts. See advertisement, in another column.

Great Discovery .- The editor of the Lancaster Union & Tribune has found out that the Miner's Journal is one of the most ably conducted Whig papers in the country !" It is not often we are thus publicly insulted. A Hay-making in November .- We observed

quite fresh and tender, and we doubt not, will be quite a relish for our faithful friends, the hossys. Gen. Simon Cameron has been sojourning n our Borough for several days past. Some of his friends gave him a complimental supper, at

One hundred dollars reward is offered, in the Philadelphia papers, for the arrest of Thomas Vail, late of this Borough. Said Vail which it is held. mysteriously disappeared on the 8th inst. He is club footed, and may therefore, be casily recogniz-

Captain W. A. Nicholls.-In General Scott's despatches, (which we only received a Mrs. M. C. Lee; Miss Leslie, &c. &c. Godey few days ago.) we find the following allusion to our townsman, Capt. Nicholls, of whose gallantand ample arrangements have been made for sur- ry in the service of his country, we have had frequent occasion to refer. "The chief of the first brigade (Garland) conducted his command to the tions received at our Bookstores, where single assault with a courage and ability worthy of his own distinguished reputation. He speaks in terms of high commendation of the brigade staff -Brevt. Capt. Nichols A. A. A. G., and Lieut. Thorn, A. D. C., -both of whom were conspicuous-the latter capturing a regimental standard.";

> UF Hon. Edward Joy Morris .- This gentlebenefit of the Second M. E. Church, on Thursday evening next,-being Thanksgiving day .through the Deserts of Idumaea to Palestine." Mr. M. is well-known as one of the most accomplished orators of the day, and the great practical experience he can bring to bear upon his subject "The fact is, Madam, it is impossible for gislature, where his speeches were always hailed properly in the Court of Common Pleas of Bos them. No one should fail to attend unless he vishes to occasion himself regret for not doing it.

Literary Association .- A number of gentleman associated the other night, and arranged the preliminaries for the organization of a Literary Club, in our Borough. It was agreed to adopt the plan of a Legislative body (as introduced some years ago, by the students of Pennsylvania College,) as more likely to redound to the mutual variety of questions, and freer scope for discussion. They have adopted the frame of the Pottsinterests and purposes, be governed by parliamentary usages, and represent different. States in the supposed capacity of Legislators, they will appoint one of their body, monthly, to deliver a

lecture on some Literary or Scientific subject. The plan striks us as being execulent, and beter calculated to exercise the talents of the members to more real profit, than the ordinary routine of a Debating Club. A meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening next and as the meetings of the association will no doubt afford many of our citizens an opportunity of occasionally spending an evening to advantage cal and surgical record," as one of the advanta and agreeably, it should at once receive the sanction | ges likely to arise from war! of young and old, and be sustained by a numerous membership.

A Place for Modest Folks.-At the Franklin House, in Philadelphia, they encase Chicken's trotters'-(in vulgar parlance, legs,) in fine white paper, so that when they appear on the table, they are dressed up in grand style, and of course delicate nervous people, are not to be shocked. We regard this as a positive improvement, and besides indicating the onward strides of civilization and refinement, it will account, in a great measure, for the large number of ladies and editors, who sojourn at the Franklin-especially as the latter are quite remarkable for their deep sense of modesty.

They are Afraid .- Old Rough and Ready is no less formidable to the Mexicans, than to the Locofocos. He makes them both fly, or else takes them prisoners. The "New York Democratic Rough & Ready Club," having passed certain Resolutions, forwarded them to Gen. Taylor whence, like sheep straying from the shepherd, for his sanction. The "old man" replies that he cannot endorse them, and thereupon the "Democratic Rough and Ready Club," sever their association, and declare that they cannot longer support him for the Presidency!

> Gen. Scott says in his dispatches, just received, that "the army has been more disgusted than surprised that, by some sinister process on the part of certain individuals at home, its numbers have been, generally, almost trebled in our public papers-beginning at Washington." The Washington Union has, from time to time, shared very largely, in giving the number of men under Gen. Scott's command, and it is needless to say that its statements were invariably miserable exag-

The Poor Indian .- As Com. Stockton nd party were coming overland from the Pacific, on the Platte river, they came across a large enampment of Indians, who sent a sort of deputation to Com. Stockton, with the request that intercession might be made with "their Great Father the President," to send them teachers in agricultura and civilization.

The wife of the celebrated Vidocq has committed suicide in Paris.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

THE PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS. The greatest achievement of newspaper enterprize a record, is that of the Philadelphia Daily News, i aying before the public the resolutions of Mr. Clay, and a synopsis of his speech. They run an express

from Lexington to Cincinnati, a distance of eightyo miles, and nothwithstanding the roads were very bad and heavy, the night dark, and rain falling briskly, the distance was accomplished on horseback in less han five hours! From Cincinnati, the messages were elegraphed to Philadelphia, and in less than seven ours, the entire despatch (was placed in the hands of he editors, and appeared in the paper the next morn ing! The whole distance from Lexington to Philadel bia, is nearly eight hundred miles!

This, however, is not the only instance of enterprize n that quarter, of which we are cognizant. From the day the paper was established, we foresaw the deternination of the publishers to occupy the very me plu ltra of Newspaper excellence, and events are daily ccurring to prove that we did not mistake our men It's success has been unprecedented. Its daily circulation during the last week, has averaged about twenty two thousand copies, and it continues increasing in roportionable rate. The judicious and liberal expenliture of capital, has placed it far ahead of its cotem oraries, and the sleepy Ledger will soon open its eye find the people unwilling longer to swallow its commonthic doses of Locofocoism. Its circulation i apidly diminishing, and it will not be long ere that of he News exceeds it largely.

If there are any Whigs in our Borough, who still emper their principles with Locofocoism, inhaled in iberal draughts from the Ledger, we would entreat the to try the News-try it for one month, and our word for

the course of the North American, with respect to the News. The American is a very good paper, and has displayed a liberal share of enterprize; but be ed with success, we can see no reason why the Morth American should suffer its "angry passions to rise." Weaver's, on Wednesday night last. The Gen- | The Duily News is an indispensable auxiliary to the Whig cause, and in the country at least, will exercise eral (having voted for Mr. Shunk,) looks very more salutary influence with the mass of the people. than any Journal in Philadelphia. Its course has been marked with an ability and calmness, which even th North American might emulate, and the success which has attended it, fully demonstrates the estimation We have no disposition to meddle in neighbor

quarre's but in this case we feel that the North American has been rather too presumptuous and ill-timed and without a particle of reason that we can discove

### ITEMS OF GOSSIP.

A large body of the Whigs of Philade phia have tendered the compliment of a public dinner to Gen. James Livin, our late candidate for Governor. The compliment is well deserved but Mr. I. was compelled by private engagement

A State Trial Threatened .- It is said that Col. Benion has remarked, that the trial of Col. Fremont will lead to a State trial; before it is done What can be mean! Does he threaten an im peachment of the Executive? Some think the

For the first time since the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the members of the Congrees of the United States, were elected in Disman will deliver a lecture in our Borough, for the tricls by the people, in every State in the Union, at the recent elections. Mudam Restell .- Judge Edmonds, at N.Y

on Monday refused to admit this wretch to bail pending the stay of proceedings in her case, and route of the Children of Israel from Egypt, ordered her to remain in custody of the Sheriff until the case is disposed of. IF A dentist who, having labored in vain to

extract a decayed tooth from a lady's mouth, gove

ton, on Friday, that laying the hand upon the The oft-quoted line: " The feast of reason, &c., is from Pope's imitations of Horace, and rhymes thus:

There St. John mingles with my friendly bowl, The feast of rea Joseph R. Fry, Esq., has been appointed President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the struction of the blind, in the place of Dr. John A. Vaughan, resigned.

Alby Kelly Foster, it is said, cannot attend any of the abolition meetings this fall, "being deterred by indispensable duties-at home." Preimprovement of the members, and to give greater | paring the "indispensable's" wardrobe, perhaps. . Charles Ellet, Jr., Esq , late President of Schuylkill Navigation, has contracted ville Literary Senate—and while they will, to all building the wire suspension bridge over the Niagra river. Cost of the bridge, \$180,000.

> Death of an Ex Senator .- Hon Benj Swift, formerly a U. States Senator from Vermont, died at St. Albans, in that State, on the 12th inst., of apoplexy. Messrs. Haneveck & Holey, of Danville,

are now menufacturing small T-rails, for colliery purposes, weighing about twenty five lbbs. to the The New York Herald says that a move

ment is on foot among a number of Whigs, to urgo the nomination of Gen. Scott for the Presi-Father Ritchie feelingly speaks of the fine field which is afforded in Mexico for medi-

Semi-Humanity .- A living specimen of ojemen, of South Africa, who stand midway between the ape and the negro, is on exhibition at Boston. A young man named Augustus C. Woel-

per, of Williamsport, was killed suddenly on the 16th inst., by the upseting of a wagon loaded with The Lind Mania. -An advertisement appeared in the Manchester (Eng.) Courier, recent-

ly, offering for sale the bed on which Jenny Lind A Mississippi Paper offirms that Gen eral Taylor considers himself a citizen of that State, and has a splendid residence within its re

pudiating boundaries. The Mt. Savage Iron Works, in Allegan county, Md., were recently sold at Sheriff's sale for \$200,000. They will be put in operation im-

The Mexican Government has decreed miously wrought spear, to the man who killed Japt. Walker.

"I never," said Voltaige, "was tuined bu once when I gained a lawsuit, and once when I lost it." F. W. Thomas, author of "Clinton Brad. naw," has become a member of the M.E. Church

Why is a young lady like a careful house-Because her waist is as little as she can make it.

John Biell's Paupers.-The whole num ber of paupers in England, is stated to be 940, Silence is the softest response for all the contradictions that arise from impertinence, vul-

garity or envy. The Bridegroom and bride gave each other their hands at the altar, as prize fighters shake hands before they begin to fight, Gen. Duff Green proposes establishing it

Washington, a new political paper, to be called The Times, devoted to Southern interests. The route for a new Rail-road from Wes Chester to Philadelphia, has been surveyed, and found to be feasible.

Appointment by the President .- Arnold lumer of Pennsylvania, to be Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania. There are fifteen or more Printers elect

Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, calls John an Buren, "the favorite grand son of N. York." "Suffer and be strong," as the poet Longellow has it, is now translated "grin and bear it." Tr Lady Bulwer said of her husband, that he was in love with himself, and had no rival.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

From our Regular Correspondent.

For two or three weeks past, I have discontinued my communications from this place, partly because the exactions of other duties have kept me pretty constantly employed; but chiefly because, to notice weekly the different new improvements that are continually going on in this thriving and rapidly increasing Botough, would seem to manifest a disposition to over puff our town, and the enterprize of its inhabitants. And also, because, although scarcely a week has elapsed during the whole of, the past summer and fall, that one or more new buildings have not been begun, the read; ers of the Journal, it seems to me, would be less interested in the time after such buildings were commenced and finished, than in the aggregate of the improvements for the year. The whole number of new buildings put up here during the past season, considerably exceeds one hundred! I the improvements for the year. The whole number of new buildings put up here during the past season, considerably exceeds one hundred! I shall be able to give the number exactly next shall be able to give the number exactly next written signature of Dr. Swayne, as they are most likely quite destitute of the article from which they borrow tice some of the more striking of the recent improvements, not spoken of in any of my former

WELSH BAPTIST CHUNCH .- The Welsh Baptist Congregation have just finished a very handsome Church edifice. The building was put up under the direction of Mr. Jos. H. Richards, master builder-the plastering was done by the Messrs. Martin-the painting by Mr. Philip Werner .-The lamps for lighting the Church, were furnish; ed by Mr. Jas. B. Falls, and are altogether equal in rich and beautiful appearance to those used in any church in this county. The splendid Chandelier, suspended from the centre of the ceiling is, think, decidedly handsomer, than any I have yet seen, even in Pottsville. The building is not very large-40 feet in breadth, by 49 feet deep. It is built with a basement story, and well finished in every respect. I should not, by the way, forget to say, that in the front of the gallery, occupied by the choir, a very handsome clock has been placed, a donation, as I understand, from Mr. William Mathews.

The Church is called Horeb, Church. It was dedicated to the worship and service of the Al. mighty, on Sunday-the 7th day of November, inst. spon which occasion a very superior sermon was delivered, by Morgan Jones Ruse, from Wilmington, Del. The pastor, who regularly presides over the Congregation, is the Rev. J. P. Harris, a young man of, as far as men are able to judge, exemplary picty, certainly of considerable talent. The building committee, to whom the charge of constructing the edifice was committed is J. P. Harris. Pastor; David T. Jones, Deacon; Isaac Jones and Thomas Elias.

FARMER'S HOTEL is the name given by Mr. John Gainer to the new Hotel in the upper part of our borough, recently finished and occupied The building is of stone, three stories high, the main building is 46 feet front by 34 feet deep, with back buildings. The whole house is welland neatly finished and furnished the bar room one of the handsomest in town.

NEW STORE-Mr. Gainer has opened a new store in the basement of his new Hotel, which he seems to have supplied with a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. From the location, and the obliging disposition of the proprietor, we anticipate for Mr. Gainer satisfactory success in both of his new enterprises.

to his extensive machine shops. The new building is of stone, and quite large. It is intended exclusively for a locomotive shop-I see that two or three engines are at present hauled up in it and undergoing repairs.

Ma. Joan Thoren has just added a story t nis building on Sunbury street, occupied as a Tayloring Store. The building is now three stories high, and looks much improved by its new front.

PHILADELPHIA

From a Correspondent. Dear Sir - It has been said, I will not say how true or how wisely, that "there is nothing new under the sun,"-but among the useful articles, to which the enius of our artizans have been directed, and have recently brought into use, is an Air-tight Store, for the consumption of Anthracite Coal, in Parlouis, Kitchens, &c., &c .- the principle being simple, and of course easily understood, it is only necessary in the description, to say that it is economical—it is ornamental—and it is in exact conformity with the principle so much discussed, and so little understood, by the consumers of this desirable fuel. Next to the Heater, (now construc ted by Bartlett & Kisterboch,) this Stove must stand re-eminent, and as the principle is the same, it must as soon as its qualities become known, take the lead with the tenters of houses, and those, like myself, in noderate circumstances. Having no red-hot cylinders, by which the air of the room is deprived of its vitalityby which the oxygen is weakened or extracted, it will e readily conceived that the head-aches-the difficult reanization—the giddiness.&c., hitherto experienced in heated rooms, will disappear, and we shall ere long enjoy all the talked-of comforts of a bickory fire, without being obliged to endure "the current," so necessar to feed it. All our Physicians-our Chymists-our hypochondriaes—our athmatics—and even our old wo men, have, since the first introduction of Anthracite Coal as a fuel, been whispering in our ears "beware of burn't air !" And yet "burn't air," mixed with an evaporative compound of mud, animalculae—the oxide ence of snails, worms and snakes, are met and inhaled at the threshold of almost every house we enter. But as I am not in the employ of the inventor-I de

not even know his name-nor am I paid for writing a puff, I must invite you to see it, and to say to your riends, that, according to my judgement, (and you know I have been something of a stove fancier) it is the best thing yet. It will give them the atmospheric air, heated and compounded as nature intended, and it will just exactly enable them, during the long winter nights, if their punch is strong enough, "to fight their battles o'er," and for recommending it to them, to drink the Your ob't Servant, J. M. SANDERSON.

Note .- Messrs. North & Harrison, 390 Market St. Philadelphia have these Stoves

UNITED ORDER OF AMERICAN MECHAN ICS.—The members of the Pottsville Council, No. 55, U.O. A. M., will meet at their hall, corner of Centrand Market streets, on Thursday next, the 25th inst precisely at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of forming themselves into procession, and to proceed from them. themselves into procession, and to proceed from themselves into procession, and to proceed from themselves into procession and to proceed from themse to the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, oh Phich occasion an address will be delivered by a member of the Order. The citizens generally are invited to attend.

A. ELMORE, Chief Marshal. A ELMORE, Chief Marshal.

A LECTURE will be delivered by the Hon. E

A LECTURE Will be delivered by the 10B. E. Joy Morris, in the Second Methodist Episcopal Church of this place, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1847. Subject—Personal observations on the route of the Children of Israel from Egypt through the deserts of Idumen to Palestine. Lecture to commence at 7 o'clock in the evening—tickets 25 cents, for sale at this office. NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY-Parade on

nesday afternoon, Nov. 24th, at 1 o'clock. HENRY LORD, O. S. HENRY LORD, O. S.

BENEFIT BALL OF THE NATIONAL LIGHT
INFANTRY.—The undersigned managers bave
the pleasure to announce that the benefit ball of the National Light Infantry will take place on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 24th. Managers:—Lieut. J. F. Whitney,
Lieux Frank Post Light I. Savern. Simon Derr. Nichoevening, Nov. 24th. Managers: Lleut. J. F. Whitney, Lleut. Frank Pott, Lieut. I. Severn. Simon Derr, Nicho-las Rehr, Wm. Minich, Wm. Henry. Floor Manager: Capt. E. E. Bland. Nov13.46-2t FIRST BARTIST CHURCH.—There will be Levering.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPALCHURCH.— The congregation of this Church, during the erection of their Church Ediace, worship in the Second Methodist Church, in Market Street, every Sunday morn-

ing and alternoon.
The morning Service commences at 8 o'clock.
The afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock
The Seats are free.—All persons are invited to

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a name.

The original and only genuite article is only prepared by Dr. Swayne; N. W. corner of Eighth and Race sts... Philadelphia.
For sale by J. G. BROWN, Druggist, and DANIEL KREBS, at the Poet-Office, Polisville; C. & G. HUNTSINGER, Schuylkii Haven; FRAILEY & HOBART, Orwigsburg; S. & G. SHOLLENBERGER, Hamburg; JAMES B. FALLS, Minersville; H. SHISSLER, Druggist, Port Carbön; JOHN WILLIAMS, Middleport; E. J. FRY, Tamaqua; BELFORD McLEIN & Co., Summit Hill

E. Co., Summit Hill

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

This is a chemical extract of Wild 'Cherry and Tar,

Everybody knows that Wild Cherry possesses important medicinal properties; and Tar Water has always
been administered in Consumption, and Lung affections
generally, by our oldest and safest physicians.

Various remedies, it is true, have been offered and
pulled into notice for the cure of diseases of the lungs,
and some flaye been found no doubt very useful, but of
all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects; that
none has proved as successful as this. For Ashma,
Shortness of Breath, and similar affections, it may be
pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Astima' in
many cases of ten and twenty years' standing, after
physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of
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This Balsam is made from materials which Names.

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This Balsam is made from materials which Nature has eases caused by cold climates, as an anthore

"Nature is but the name for an effect
Whose cause is God."

Let us not neglect her plainest dictates.

None genuine without the signature of l. Butts.
For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville;
Vm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Birkel & Medlar, Orwigaurg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleb
Vheeter, Pinegruye.

ERYSIPELAS, OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE .-EMASIPELAS, OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are an easy, safe, and certain cure for Erysipelas, because they purge from the body those poisonous humors which are the cause of St. Authony's Fire and every other malady. From four to six of said Indian Vegetahle Pills, taken once in twenty-four hours, an incht on going to bed, will, in a short time, make a perfect cure of the most obstinate attack of Erysipelas; at the same time the digestion, will be improved, and the blood so completely purified that all kinds of inflammation and pain will be driven from the body; and health and vigor will be given to the whole frame.

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEIRS.—The genuine for sale by THOMAS D. BEATTEY, corner of Centre and Norwegian streets, sole agent for Potisville. For other agencies, see advertisement in another column.

Delablact offer 18th Proceeders, Philadelinia. apal office, 169, Race street, Phi BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS, Taylor's Counterfeit Detector, and United States Money Reporter, the best in the United States, containing fac simile engravings of all tile Gold, Silver, and Copper coins in irreliation with their value attached: corrected monthey No merchant or dealer ought to be without it. y/ No merchant or treat of the subscriber (2) Persons enclosing one dollar to the subscriber of the have the Detector mailed monthly one year to their address.

B. BANNAN,
Oct2 40] sole agent for Schuylkill Co.

DEATHS At New Castle, on the 15th inst., ELIZABETH, con-ort of Wim Stevenson, aged 37. At Mt Laffre, on the 17th inst., William Brennan,

POTTSVILLE MARKET. Dr'd Peaches par'd, 3 00 Do do unpar'd, 2 00 Do do unpar'd, 2 00; Dr'd Apples, pared, 1 00 Eggs, doz. Butter, lb.

INGLE COMES OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL can be obtained every Saturday of William Old-know, Moneravilles, Henry Shissler, Port Carbon at the corner of Centre and Market streets, Potteville and at the countering the publication office. the weekly city papers to sell, can have the pplied every week by leaving their orders at 1 BANNAN'S Cheap Periodical Store UMBER.-We have on hand Weather BOARDS shingle fath, Hemlock and Pine Joice and scantling
Nov20-1.]
P. GOULD & Co.

FENNER'S POMADE DIVINE.—This celebrate

T article for chapped hands, burns, scalds, sore bruises, &c., is just received and for sale at Nov20 47] BANNAN'S Fancy and perfumery stores. Novel 47] BANNAN S canty and personner of PAINT BOXES.—A beautiful assortment of PAINT BOXES, containing the best water colort. Also, painting great variety: just received and for sale at [Nv20\_47] BANNAN'S Cheap Variety stores. VERY WOMAN'S, BOOK.—The Diseases CAMPBELL'S LORD CHANCELLORS -Th Ulives of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England, from the carliest times ill the reign of King George IV, by Lord John Campbell.

PHE MAGAZINES FOR 1848.—Subscrip-L tions for Graham's Magazine for 1818, Godey's Ladies' Book for 1848, Ladies' National Magazine, for 1848, The Union Magazine, for 1848, The American Flore,

The American Flora; Parley's Magazine for 1848, Together with all the other monthly magazines and wspapers published in Philadelphia, New York, Bosope, and delivered free of postage at BANNAN'S Cheap Periodical stores. 200 REAMS Wrapping Paper, at 50 cents per

Team, in lots,
50 reams for bags, at 60 cents, in lots,
50 do Shoe paper, at 41 cts., a very cheap article,
100 do Blasting paper, from \$2.75 to \$1.25 per ream,
200 do Writing paper, ruled and plain, from \$1.62 to \$6 per ream,
100 do Letter paper, from \$1.50 to \$5 per feam,
20 do Note papers, various kinds, plain & ornam'td,
10,000 Envelops, from \$1.50 to \$15 per 1000,
Just received and for sale wholesale and retail at Cheap Book and Pap Nov20-471 .

NEW YEAR.—We feel happy in announcing to itizens of Schuylkill county and visiters generally the are now receiving our HOLDAY STOCK of soo We are now receiving our HOLLDA DEFOUNDED LIVE WILL SUBJECT THE MEMORY AND THE WAY OF THE MEMORY AND THE WAY OF THE MEMORY AND Nov20-47] Fancy and Variety stores, Pottsville.

LUMBER YARD AT PINE GROVE.

Molly & Smith, (SUCCESSOR) TO KARTMAN & MOLLT,)

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(IVE notice that they have now on hand and offer
for sale cheap for cash, the largest stock of LUMBER ever offered in Schuykill county, consisting in
part of all kinds of Pine and Hembeck boards, &c., seming, &c.; also best quality of Ashand Poplar as ogether with a full and large assortment of shin. As one of the partners resides on the Susque ther Lumber Yard in the county, and, therefore, ublic may confident expect bargains at their yard ive them a call and try them. [Nov20-47-3m Marble Vard in Pottsville. E subscriber respectfully informs the citizens Schuylkill and the adjoining counties, that he lished an extensive MARBLE YARD, stocked w

His yard will be found in Market street near Fe nearly opposite Womelsdorf's saddle manufactory, Nov20 47-47-11 DAVID E. GERMAN T. J. Hughes, Broker.

Real Estate bought and sold, ogency for collectivents. Office opposite the Miners' Bank.

TOR SALE.—A destrable three story residence in Morris' Addition.

ALSO: A large and convenient store room and decling house well located in Minersville.

ALSO: Eight building lots in Minersville, as well and the story of the s n of Patterson known as the Schuylk churikill county, in exchange for pr n Philadelphia

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