## THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

## POTTSVILLE.

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The Country demands its restoration For President.

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

ENLARGEMENT OF THE JOURNAL

At the commencement of our new volume in January ext, it is our intention to enlarge the dimensions of be Miners' Journal, and introduce various other alter-tions and improvements, with the view of increasing our snace for news-matter, and affording additional fa ities for our increasing advertising patronage.

We shall arrange the enlargement in such manner as preserve the present shape of the paper, and in ice three or four columns of additional space. We will thus furnish more matter, than is provided by many of the mammoth publications of the more populous towns, and have none of their uncomfortableness of

arrangements for furnishing the latest intelli-Our arrangements for furnishing the latest intelli-gence are ample and complete. The Magnetic Tele-graph connecting this place with all the leading Gries 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 few hours of our going to press, thus placing us considerably in advance of the regular publications of the setupater is, as a general thing, a certain index to the character of the people supporting it. Like a miniater representing our Govern-

supporting it, Like a minister representing our Govern-ment at a foreign court. the people are wont to esti-mate our character from the conduct and "ppearance ofour representative. A newspaper abroad is regarded, as the representative of the neople supporting it. The Miners' Journal has a very large circulation.

and piners Journat has a very large circulation-smong the heavy capitalists of the larger cities, and is looked upon as the immediate representative of the in-terents of this region. Now, to render this representa-tive worthy of the position, is our object and should be every citizens pride—for in proportion as the appear-ance and respectability of a journal is maintained abroad, is the character of the people for intelligence, and substantial integrity established.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

At the suggestion of the Postmaster General, Congress last winter repealed the clause allowing well-known, and notwithstanding that there are newspapers to pass through the mails within a circuit of 30 miles from the place of publication, in any of which it could doubtless more approand again subjected them to postage, as before .-- | printely have appeared-forwarded it to the Phil-Although that clause was defective in one respect, which paper we extract it. it should not in our opinion, have been altogether laid aside. The publishers in the populous cities have their subscribers near at hand, and can de- not think we should have felt called upon thus to liver their papers at their doors. They exercise refer to it;-but, as usual, the locofocos from numerous other advantages over the country press, the Washington Union down, bail it as something and for some years past have been surfeiting the extraordinary-and if it had emanated from any country post-offices with their papere, and getting other person, we should perhaps be the last to rich from the patronage they receive from them. dispute its claims as such and could scarcely de-They frequently transfer matter, after it has been ny them the boon of making whatever capital out used in a daily paper, into their weekly journals, and of it they could-especially as they begin to need perhaps before the type are distributed they are it very much. But, unfortunately, the writer is used for two.or three different newspapers. The one of those from whom little is expected-and result is, that they are enabled to furnish papers the consequence is, his friends are very rarely dis- the late Silas Wright. upon cheaper rates than country publishers, who appointed. His political sentiments never engagcan use their matter but once, and are subject to ed more weight than that for which they could be innumerable difficulties unknown to other pub- bought; and his repeated vacillations from one lishers.

This system we have ever regarded as unjust parties and factions, if they did not altogether deand calls in the loudest tones for reform. The stroy the little principle he ever had, at least depeople in the country are just as deeply interest- stroyed the confidence of his friends in him. If, ed in having good newspapers in their midst, as therefore, his political sentiments were ever referred are the citizens of the more populous towns; and to, it was in the manner we now propose-not it is no less due them than to country publishers what they were, but what they were worth; for themselves, that some arrangement, by which com- as to determining with any certainty what they polition would be open to both alike, should were the most constant observer could not point be adopted by the Post Office Department. out his course, and tell

There is a movement on foot now, on the part of the country-press, asking certain alterations in

ITEMS OF GOSSIF. LETTER FROM COL. WYNKOOP. Castle or PEROTE, Sept. 9, 1847.. My Dear Sir-Having a little lebure from my daily occupations, and remembering warmly and freshly sev-eral act of kindness towards me, it gives me pleasure to address, knowing that you entertain some interest for my welfare. I am now in command of this military department, and am kept quite busy with continual skirmishes with Guerrillas, and an occasional sharp fight with large forces that gather between here and the coast, in order to oppose trains. The health-of my garrison is good, and I have hopes that the great mortality which has existed in the army is decreasing. This is a bard, laborious, and precarious service...-Many of our best men have died, and I truly consider the climate in itself a much more formidable enemy than the Mericans. A noble and self-denying splitt of endurance actuates the men, and complaint of any kind is tare. Contented to do their duty, they risk every-thung in the effort, and with a cheerfulness which is gratifying to those who command, step up readily to any work, no matter what the chances. It is, as I have hefore remarked, a hard service, full of toil, privations and danger-boit its willingly encountered and brave-ly endured. Judge, then, of the effect upon our good men here. when they look back were the distance which Is it so or not ?-Macnish. in one of hi CASTLE OF PEROTE, Sept. 9, 1847. essays, says, "I have remarked, and Gil Blas's mother did the same thing, that women generally bear a great dislike to their sons' wives. This is the more remarkable, as they are almost always found of their some in law." Can any person explain the why and wherefore of these singular facts ? wonder of New. York is newly arrived Alter Piece, which is claimed to be an original by Peter Paul Rubens. It is an adornation spectacle, and unquestionably a picture of exceeding great merit. It purports to have been found in an old church in the North of Belgium, and is valued at the hand some price of \$100,000. Religion is nothing else but a knowledge Judge, then, of the effect upon our goo nen here, when they look back over the distance which eparates from their friends, in an effort to find at home of the most excellent truths, the contemplation of the most glorious objects, and the hope of the most ravishing pleasures; and to the practice of such

some proper appreciation of their self-sarrian to mind at home bound in the self-sarrian self-sarrian self-sarrian sense is a spirit abroad among the oood Americans engaged a this war, which will not sleep during futurity— a pirit which avaits but their return to thunder down upon the mouthing existing the return to thunder down duties as are most serviceable to our happiness, and to our peace, our health, our honor, prosperity and our eternal welfare. pon the mouthing, scribbling sycophants of a mo njust party, the full measure of an honest indignatio is the same that broaded over our land during the war is the same that broaded over our land during the war the Revolution, and the last war; and men of the esent day, palsied with age, have lived to curse, with ars of reportance, the hour when she, with scornful iger, marked them for life as the TOREs of their coun-y. We, IREBE can see no difference between the Marrow Escape.-The Lancaster Farmer states that Mr. Haldeman and Miss Gossler, (daughter of the late Jacob Gossler) of Columbia tears of repentance, the hour when she, with scornful finger, marked them for life as the Tontze of their coun-try. We, HEBE, can see no difference between the men who in '76 succored the British, and those who in '47 gave arguments and sympathy to the Méricans. This kind of language/from a man who came into this cam-paign a Whig in policy, may sound strange to you, but I have again and again been compelled to listen to and to suffer that which would have changed the disposition and alienated the affections of the most determined par-tisan. Even now, I do not object to the leading and main principles of my old party, so much as I curse and deprecate the tone of its acknowledged leaders and supporters. If there is any reason which will prevent General Scorr fram effecting an honorable peace, com-manding, as he does, the whole eily of the Aztecs, with his powerful battery, it is the spirit of treason which i unhesitatingly asy is promulged by the leading Whig journals at home. In a sortie upou some ladrones of Jalapa, a short time since, I possessed myself of all the late newspapers published in that place, same as in Mexico, the strongest arguments published against our army are selections from Whig papers in the Unit-ed States. I send you a late copy of the "Boletin de Noticia," In which you will perceive that the first ar-ticle is an extract from the National Intelligencer. Your friend, F. M. WYNKOOP. You may publish this if, you please. I have become attended the Concert of Messrs. Herz and Sivor in; Lancaster, on the evening of the 27th ult. and that in returning home the horses ran away broke the carriage, and severely injured the parties. EF Mr. Clay has written a letter to Morton McMichael, Esq., one of the editors of the Phila-delphia North American, in which he refers to the sketch first made of his speech in opposition to his will, as "realizing some of the very mis-chief which he desired to avoid."

TP Law vs. Divinity .- Some years ago there were more students in the colleges of the United States intended for the ministry than there are now, while those for the law were fewer then, in proportion, but greatly out-number the former

adelphia, and employed in the office of the Ledger who went out with Capt. Morehead as a volun. teer to Mexico, died at Jalapa, on the 16th of August last, of diarrhea. He was a splendid scholar, es which this kind of truth m

and one of the best printers in the United States. The above letter was addressed to Francis W A lad known as "Joseph," belonging to a Hughes, Esq. of this Borough, who aware that it canal boat, was drowned at Norristown on Thurscould excite little attention where the writer is so day last, by being carried over the dam across the river at that place. Mr. Lewis Bowman made a desperate and gallant effort to save him, but failseveral locofoco journals published in our county, The skir's of dresses for ladies, intended

for full evening costume, are occasionally made rather longer behind than in front, so as to form a adelphia Pennsylvanian for publication, from small train, but it appears doubtful whether thu style will be generally adopted. If the letter had not appeared abroad, we de

137. There is no Truth in Man, said a lady hey are like musical instruments, which sound a variety of tones." "In other words, mudam," aid a wit who chanced to be present, "gou be lieve all men are lyres." IF A Meeting to sustain Henry Clay in the he has assumed in regard to Mexico, is

to be held in New York next week. A similar neeting is also to be held in Philadelphia nex Monday night, at the Chinese Museum. Monumental .- The citizens of St. Lawence county, N. Y., are receiving subscriptions for the erection of a monument over the grave of

Some one asserts, (with how much truth e cannot vouch) that eggs, wholly embedded in salt, the small end downwards, will keep from one to three years, perfectly fresh. thing to another, and his irregular movements with EF Early Rising .- "Hallo Jim, get up; the

in has been shining these two hours." if I had to travel as far as he has to-day, I'd have been up three hours ago." There is a bluck rabbit on board of one Victoria's steamers, belonging to the principal engineer, which has defeated every terrier staked against him in single combat.

to regulate them.

EPA Libel .- Jean Paul, that wicked satirist womankind, thus closes a paragraph : "Even in church, the women sing an octave higher than the

nen, in order not to agree with them in anything." The true spirit of religion cheers as well. as composes the soul. It is not the business of That he was a Whig, however, or that he preten

LOCAL ITEMS The Pottsville Senate .- This associati is now placed upon a permanent organization. The constitution was signed by upwards of twentytwo persons on Monday last, the officers chosen, and full arrangements made for the regular business of future meetings. The Speaker, upon assuming his official duties, delivered a neat and very

appropriate address perfectly extemporaneous, but deliberate, calm, and dignified. In fact, it as " high Olympus," and would put to blush the was a speech which the Speaker of any Legislative body might have pronounce with credit to himself and to the office.

The next meeting will occur on Tuesday evening, and we learn that the number of candidates for Senatorial honors, is very large, and that a full representation from all the States of the Union may be expected.

There are already several bills on file, some of which will no doubt be called up at the next their names never appear in a halo of glory, in the meeting. Among these is a Bill for the incorporation of a United States Bank ; one declaring the objects of the war with Mexico; one for the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia; one in regard to the acquisition of territory ; one with respect to Slavery in territory hereafter to be acquired; one concerning the Tariff; &c. &c. The Senate-Chamber is being fitted up, as well for the convenien cs of the members, as for the to the lot of few officers in this valley than myself, ladies, lobby-members, and borers. In a short time surely none have been more ably supported by the doors will be thrown open to them.

The RI. Rev. Bishop Doane of New Jer. sey, will deliver two addresses in the New Episcopal Church in this Borough, on Sunday the 12th

inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. and 21. P. M. The ob-Another Pennsylvania Volunteer Dead Mr. Charles Smith, formerly a printer, of Phil ject of the addresses is to receive contributions in aid of the completion of the building, and it is hoped that a general attendance will be given and the liberality of our citizens well sustained on the occasion

> The Rev. Bisbop is one of the most learned men the Mexicans the very devil. The war is unjust of the present day, and we believe he is the only on the part of Mexico, who began it; and Presi-American Bishop, upon whom the compliment of dent Folk's only mistake was, in not understandofficiating in his sacred office in England was over ing, a year sooner than he did, the circumvention bestowed. This was done by the eminent D:. Hook, of Leeds, who invited him about three years Mexicans." ago to officiate at the dedication of a church, which

he had just completed in that city. Concert of the Melodeons .- We attended

room, and the hoarseness of some of the singers (of

which we were advised) their performances were

not as good as others that we have witnessed. We

have no doubt, however, that under favorable cir-

cumstances and additional practice, they will rank

with those of higher fame and greater pretension.

the Concert of the Melodeons in the large salaon of Stichter's building on Thursday evening, last. be hung." On account of the unfavorable weather the atten-

dance was very limited.' We can scarcely feel ourselves justified in pronouncing an opinion aid to Pillow, or Cushing. as to their actual merits as vocalists-for what

their personal staff!"

THE GREAT FREMONT RIDE.

THE CALIFORNIAN HORSE.

Ride of Lieut. Col. Fremont, his friend Don Jesus (pro nounced Haisoos) Pico, and his servant Jacob Doason, from Los Angelos to Monterey and back, in March, 1847.

Arrival of Volunteers .- Daniel Nagle, Jr. in eight days including all stoppages and near two days' detention - a whole day and night at arrived in this Borough on Tuesday last, from Monterey, and nearly two half days at San Luis Perote, Mexico, whither he accompanied the Obispo-having been brought into evidence before the Army Court Martial now in session in this Pottsville Artillerists, in the capacity of Drummer. Mr. Nagle has had leave of absence granted him city and great desire being expressed by some friends to know how the ride was made, I here. with send you the particulars, that you may pub-Mr. Bernard Barr. of the same corps, accomlish them if you please in the National Intelligencanied Mr. Nagle as far as Reading. They are cer as an incident connected with the times and adairs under review in the trial of which you give both citizens of our county, and have borne themo full a report. The circumstances were first selves with becoming zeal in the scenes through got from Jacob. afterwards revised by Col. Fre which the Regiment to which they belonged, were mont, and I draw them up from this joint stateexposed. They bring no news of any importment. The publication will show, beside the

horsemunship of the riders, the powers of the Calin horse, especially as one of f

OF Pacie are some persons in Mexico who, in felt for his pistols, but Don Jesus desired him to lie still, saying that "people could scare bears;" and immediately hollooed at them in Spanish, and act, do little else than write letters to Messre. Tom, Dick and Harry, detailing exploits and they went off. Sleep went off also; and the reralerous achievements, "hair-breadth escapes," covery of the horses frightened by the bears, build ing a rousing fire, making a breakfast from the and "moving accidents by flood and field" that achospitable supplies of San Louis Obispo, occupied the party till day-break ; when the journey was curred only in their fertile imaginations. Many of these stories, by the time they get round, and the heroes thereof receive the usual share of praise

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c- ing a rousing fire, making a breakfast (fom the baspatible sapplies of San Louis Obispo, decupied the party till day-break; when the jourdey was d resumed. Eighty miles and the afternoon brought the party to Monterey. The next day, in the afternoon, the party set out on their return, and two horses rode by Col. F. from San Luis Obispo, being a present to him from [Don Jesos] desired to make an experiment of what one of them could do. They were brouch the Ventry same till at take up ready for worhip and consecution, from the difference out on their return, and two horses rode by Col. F. from San Luis Obispo, being a present to him from [Don Jesos] desired to make an experiment of what one of them could do. They were brouch the safernoon. The oblesporting is to take up ready for worhip and consecution, from the link chard is of mone of them could do. They were brouch the safernoon's well as with the principles of common jus-tice and honesty. The appeals hithering is to take up ready for worhip and consecration, from the link chard is namons.) Theelder was taken for the trisi; and the journey commenced upon him on leaving, and the party stopped for the night. In the morning the eller canalo was again under the saddle for Col. F., and for ninety miles the carried him without a change and without apparent fatigue. It was still thity miles to San Luis Obispo, where the night is not trisi, and, abilting the easidle to turn the eller carralo was again under the saddle tor to nite the alter the eller was taken for to turn the stange and without apparent fatigue. I have a worthy and lasting mos-ners toos, were prevented tow the start for the start is first the start the head of under the saddle to turn the start, the eller was turned loose to run the start and the start of the return of the courter, and will stare far carries and with the start of the return of the courter, and will stare far carries the start to a start the time without a ride. The would note the there with an eller tow the start the trist the ther and giory, "and all there 'ere"-become as huge wonderful conflicts of Sir Jack Fallstaff, or even Pallstaff himself-for they get so big that, in truth. they sink of their own weight. Of this school we might point our finger to several, but from Lieutenants up to Generals, they are so numerous that their name is legion. It has often struck us as somewhat singular, seeing so many letters in the papers, detailing the exploits of Pillow, Cusihng, and dozens of others of less "circumstance," that official reports of their superiors ! But Pillowbless him !--- does not mouth it, as many of our officers do" in their reports, but speaks right out, and gives himself credit, and that liberally. For example, in his reports of the action at Chapultepec, he alludes six several times to a wound (a mere flea-bite) he received, and modestly adds, while more labor or greater exposure has fallen

One Gen. Bradberry, a member of the Tennessee Legislature, having been named by the locofocos as a candidate for the United States Senate, a committe was appointed to ascertain his sentiments upon the present affairs of the counin the same time if he had continued under the

try. With regard to the war he says :-- "I am in saddle. favor of the war, first, last and all the time. After a hospitable detention of another half day at San Luis Obispo, the party set out for Los An Most candidates say they are for a"vigorous prose gelos on the same nine horses which they had cution;" I go further than that. "I am for giving de to that place, and made the ride back in about the same time they had made it up, namely, at the tate of 125 miles a day. On this ride the grass on the road was the food

for the horses. At Monterey they had barley but these horses, meaning those trained and do mesticated as the canalos were, eat almost any

thing in the way of vegetable food, or even drink that their master uses, by whom they are petted and caressed, and rarely sold. Bread, fruits, sugar, coffe, and even wine, (like the Persian horse.) they take from the hand of their master and obey with like docility his slightest imitation.

A tap of the whip on the saddle springs them in o action; the check of a thread rein (on the Span ish bit) would stop them; and stopped short at speed they do not justle the rider or throw him prward. They leap on anything, man, beast, or weapon, on which their master directs them. But this description, so far as conduct and behavior are concerned, of course only applies to the trained

and domesticated horse. TA Touching Incident .- The New Orleans

Picayune says that a few days since a gentleman of that city saw in the streets a lovely little girl of tender years standing on the banquette bathed in

tears. The gool man approached her, and taking her by the hand enquired the cause of her an-guish. The dear little creature continued to sob The extraordinary ride of eight hundred miles pitterly, until at length she exclaimed : "My ather and mother have been taken to Heaven, and I am left an orphan." There were three or more persons by at this time, and the feelingly el-

oquent words of the engaging little one brought tears from every eye. The worthy gentleman who first addressed her said a few kind words with a view of relieving her and then said : will be to you a father and my wife (and no man has a better one) will greet you with a mother's smiles." He then took, her by the hand and car-ried her to his residence." This is an achievement in the field of mercy, of which any good man should be proud.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- Taylor's

Wheat Flour, bbl. \$7 50 | Dr'd Peaches par'd. Rye Flour, bbl. 5 95 | Do do unpar'd. Wheat, bush. 1 450 | Dr'd Apples, pared. Eggs, doz. Butter, 1b. Bacon, Timothy Seed, Clover do 1 00 Hay, ton, 4 00 Plaster, 16 0

POTTSVILLE MARKET.

THOMAS C. MURPHI, rastor. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-The Rev. Dr. McCattee, formerly of Port Carbon, Pre-vidence permitting, will preach next Sabbath afternoon in the Central Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Bonnell's, 13 o'thork

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The morning service commences at 9 o'clock. The afternoon service commences at 3 o'clock.

U. A. O. D.-Elvin Lodge U. A. O. D., meet every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Town Hall. By order of the Secretary.

MARRI AGES.

On Thursday, 2d inst., by the Rev. D. Steck, Mr. Jo-THAN FARNSWORTH, of Bhamokin township, Nor-umberland county, to Miss America Suyders of Potte-

ville. On the 27th ult., in Schuvlkill Haven, by the Rev. M. F. Maize, Mr. PHILIP GEISINGER, to MISS CATHARINE LYONS, all of this place. On Saturday, 27th ult., by the Rev. John Maddison, Mr. JOHN WESNER to Miss ELIZABETH WILLET, both of Boot Cathon

DEATHS.

On Wednesday, Isi inst., at his residence, in Middle-port. Schuylkill co., after a short illness, Thomas Jonza, formerly of Philadelphia, in the fist year of his age, 5 Philadelphia papers please copy. On 15th ult., at Maldencreek, Mr JOHN MOSES, in the 5th year of his are

6th year of his age. At Mt. Carbon, on the 23d ult., of apoplexy, JERENIAH HEARN, aged about 20 years.

L'AMPS 1 LAMPS 1-A third supply of Cornelius L& Co's. celebrated LARD LAMPS, of all kinds and sizes. Beautiful Hall Lanterns, French Shades, Wicks, Globes, &c. Also the imployed Camphine Hanging, Side, and Stand Lamps, for istores &c., just received and for sale at (Dc4-49) BANNAN'S Lamp store. and for sale at [De4-49] BANNAN'S Jamp store. SINGLE COPIES of THE MINERS' JOURNAL be can be obtained every Saturday of William Old-know, Mineraville; Henry iShissici, Port Carbon; at the conner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, and at the counter of the publication office. 22 W EEKLY CITY PAPERS.-Persons in want of supplied every week by leaving their orders at 22 BANNAN'S Cheap Periodical Store. DENNERS POWARE DUVINE

TENNER'S POMADE DI VINE.-This celebrated I article for chapped handy, burns, scalds, sores, bruises, &c., is just received and for sale at Nov20 47] BANNAN'S Fancy and perfumery stores.

**DAINT BOXES**.-A beautiful asonament of PAINT BOXES, containing the beat water colors. Also, paints in great variety : just received and for sale) at \_[Nv20-47] BANNAN'S Cheap Variety stores. BABY JUMPERS. - A fresh supply of beautiful BABY JUMPERS, just received and for sale at Dc4-49] BANNAN'S Variety store.

DIARIES FOR 1848-Of every description, for septlemen or ladies : just received and for sale at eap Book & Wariety stores PURDON'S DIGEST, last edition, a few copies remain unsold at [Oc16] BANNAN'S Book store. JOINT SHINGLES.- We have this week beca Jetting in a fine lot of joint SHINGLES. Dc4-40] Det-49] Det-49] P. GOULD & Co. **DLANKETS** AND QUILTS:-30 pair BLAN-KETS, various sizes; 50 quilts, for sale very low by Det-49] J. M. BEATTY & Co.

of John Bull, and the diabolical condition of the He takes it as rather "personal" that the com mittee did not interrogate him upon the Wilmot roviso. He, however, cares nothing for the pro viso, but thinks "that Wilmot himself ought to Being one of "Polk's near neighbors," we think the administration would do well to enlist his

services. He would doubtless make an excellent with the bad weather, want of adaptation of the

the existing Post-office regulations, a principal ded to be a Whig when he left this place to join feature of which is, that all newspapers be allowed to pass postage-free, through the Post-offices within the counties in which they are respectively published.

We are highly favorable to this plan, and indeed, will not consider ourselves at liberty to support any candidate for Congress, who will oppose himself to the measure, when properly brought before him. This is a firm stand-but the time has come when we must be true to our interests, and we would advise all our country friends, who have not already done so, to assume a similar broad position, and stand by it.

TP Congress will assemble next Monday There will be two or three Whig members of the House absent, and three or four Locofocos. The continued in the service of that party. During Whigs entertain strong hopes of electing Mr. Sargeant to the Clerkchip. Mr. Adams, it is party, unless to pour out abuse and wrath upon stated, has expressed his determination not to abide some of its men and measures. the caucus nominee for clerk, but is understood to

be favorable to Mr. French, a locofoco, and the former incumbent. For Speaker it is not known tion as the candidate of the Native American with confidence upon whom the choice will fall. The President's Message will in all probability be sent in on Tuesday, and may, possibly, reach us on the following day. We shall lay it before the public immediately upon its appearance, and copies may be obtained at our Bookstores.

What say our friends to forming a "Literary Senate ?" similar to the one formed by the citizens of Pottsville .- Reading Herald.

We hope you may succeed in forming one, that the question proposed by the editor of the Journal may be properly discussed. Since it is his military position, and when we say that the worthy the conception, we can ecarcely doubt but object of this letter is perfectly well comprehended that it would excite the profound deliberation of Berks County Intellect-and perhaps exhibit as much of its brilliancy as some of her locofoco late the party that he no longer Tays claim upon 🖉 maiorities ! 🚽

Schuylkill Navigation Loan - This company have advertised for a loan of \$1,000,000 at 10 per cont. per annum, and as it is believed that the future management of the company , will be unexceptionable, and the capacity of both railroad and caust exercised to the utmost to furnish out. of the letter charging the Whizs with being Tories, lets for the increasing trade of this region, there Scc. We repeat, we would scarcely have noticed can be no doubt as to the entire expediency and the letter, had it not been boldly proclaimed by safety of subscribing liberally for it.

Ewbank's Hydraulics and Mechanics. The third number of this valuable and interesting publication, to be completed in eight parts at 25 cts. each, has been issued, and may be had at our Bookstores. It is emphatically the most useful and agreeable work, of the same kind, ever issued.

and agreeable work, of the same kind, ever issued. It will contain, complete, over 300 engravings. It will contain to the advertisement of the publishers of the Daily News, in our adver-tising columns to-day. It of the formation of the set aling pro-pensities of the Ledger are pretty well known to most editors, but they were, pethaps, never more strikingly exhibited than on Thanksgiving Day, in a trick played off upon them, by some wag. The a trick played off upon them, by some wag. The newspaper offices were closed on that day, and taking advantage of this, some fellow posted upon the Bulletin in front of the Sun office, what pur- them are two original poetical pieces of merit. ported to be a Despatch of "highly important news from Santa Fe," &c. The "news" thus I posted was stolen by the Ledger, and immediately sppeared in its columns with the usual im- fifteenth birth-day. Fifteen is generally a tender posing fourishes of " Special and Extraordinary mark in all Minors-but it is especially "interest-Express" arrangements!

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the Regiment which he now commands, we feel bound to deny, and that in the most emphatic and can who descended the Mississippi in a flat-boat, died at New Orleans lately, aged 84 years. He positive terms. He was not a Whig, nor anywas formerly a member of Congress, thing like a Whig. It is true that he commen-Florida.-the General Assembly of Floriced the publication of a paper in this borough da convened at Tallahasse on Tuesday of last week. We have no knowledge of the politics of with the pretext of advocating the Whig faith; but having been somewhat disappointed in the the officers elected. high expectations entertained in its establishment, Another Candidate .-- Com. Stockton, the big gun" of the Navy, is spoken of for the t was not long before it became violently abusive Presidency. of some of the most prominent persons connected IF A Yankee has made an improvement to with that party and even of the messures advothe spark-catcher of Locomotives, by which the cated by them. Its tone was soon after changed sparks are deflected, and turned downwards altogether-and it no longer professed to be de-

Whether the snake that made the track Was going forth or coming back.

The York Advocate is in favor of the voted to the Whig cause, but it boldly unfurled Hon. Andrew Stewart as the next Whig candithe Native American flag, and for some time after date for the Vice Presidency. He is a good man. I Another Freshet has taken place on the Susquehanna. No material damage has been all its career, it scarcely ever recognized the Whig Cincinnati and its suburbs contain a pop-

of 100,000 souls. It had been but a few months previously to his D. R. Miller has been elected Governor of setting forth for Mexico, that some half-dozen per Texas. IF Wisconsin elected delegates to a sons of this district, placed him in nomina-Constitutional Convention on Monday.

GF Gough is in Boston locturing to crowded party for Congress. He accepted the nomination not with the remotest idea of being successful, Henry Clay was at Louisville on the but with the avowed object of defeating the regu 27th ult. lar Whig candidate and effecting the election of a The National Intelligencer, a paper that locofoco-thus indicating his love for the Whig

we are all accustomed to respect, expresses great principles, and his gratitude to one of the best pleasure in Mr. Clay's speech. In reading it, it says, we seemed to hear that old familiar voice, friends he ever had ! ong the first of which we ever heard the echo Col. W. left here in the spirit of adventure, for

in the Halls of Congress ; a voice that never spoke which his past career had fully prepared him .-but in harmony with love of country, with truth We, however, have nothing to arge as respects and justice, with the principles of Civil Liberty and with reverence to the Constitution by whi those principles are guarantied and protected. In se characterestics, that voice, so powerful all the by his friends in this Borough, we have said all and so fearless in the day's gone by, remains un that is required. As a Whig, we may congratuchanged ; and now, as ever, counsels his countrymen to the ways of wisdom and the paths of peace and honor." it; and the locofocos may embrace him in the full assurance that whatever his principles may be Tor Hints to Lovers of Flowers .- A most beau tiful and easily attained show of overgreen in win-

they are well suited to his general character, and afford ample material for a modern Democrat. -While the Colonel is absent in the service of

his country, we will forbear replying to that portion the Pennsylvanian, in commenting on it, that he was a Whig.

The National Intelligencer thus alludes to the publication of the letter in the Union :

"The Government paper has transferred to its cola letter purporting to be from an officer of the rank Colonel in the army now in Mexico, for no purpose, it we can perceive, so far as that paper is concerned, to furnish to its readera evidence of the matignity the administration and its adheration and a the Ma

The contents of the first and fourth pages will be found to be highly interesting, and among

The Railroad Journal, edited by our friend D. K. Minor, is about entering upon its | egon, and Texes." Two men viewing it one day, mine, too, was the reply ; "they are four as like-ly men as there is in the United States." Harting" in boarding-school misses ! ford Courant.

virtue to extirpate the affections of the mind, but ET On Salurday morning, the 20th ult. a boiler attached to the foundry of Mr. Derby in Pine Gen. Philoman Thomas, the first Ameri-

ance at this time.

on account of ill health.

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damage to the buildings and works, and injuring two men-one slightly, and the other whose name most horribly mangled, scalded, and hurnt; but under skillful medical treatment, he is rapidly recovering.

We neglected to notice, last week, the parade of the Society of American Mechanics. by the jutting of a precipitous mountain into the The members of the order turned out in full regalia, and, accompanied by the Brass Band, proceeded through the principal streets, to the Second Methodist Church, where an address was delivered by a member of the Society. We have heard the address alluded to, by those who heard it, as a highly interesting and elegant production.

Jos. R. Chandler, Esq., it will be seen by reference to a notice in another column, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Second Methodist Church of this Borough, on Friday evening next. Of course the distinguished character of the Lecturer will be .he means of filing every nook and corner of the church with Spectators.

The Express Robbery-James and Christopher Hughes, who were arrested on the charge of robbing, on the 3d of September last, the box containing parcels of money, &c. in charge of the Conductor of the Passenger trains on the Reading Railroad, were called before Court in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, and acquitted.

We have experienced considerable change in the weather for several days past. It has been quite coll, and alternately we have had sprinklings of snow and rain.

The War Spirit in Alabama .- It appears ter, may be had by a very simple plan, which has been found to answer remarkably well on a small scale. If geranium branches are taken from healthe city of Mobile, to fill up the ranks of a comthy and luxuriant trees, just before the winter sets in, cut as for slips, and immersed in sods and water, they will after drooping for a few days shed leaves, and put forth fresh ones, and continue in the finest vigor all winter. By placing a number of bottles, a show of evergreen is easily insured i could not be found, and the meeting, as a dernier a whole season. They require no fresh water.

Magnificent Swords .- The celebrated pon the propriety of allowing old Kentucky to fill anufacturers, Bailey & Co., Jewelers, Philaup them five companies called for in that State, obdelphia, have just finished three magnificent serving that although their Locofoco friends were, swords for that mother of heroes-Kentuckyand intended as jeweled tributes of reward to three of her own brightest jewels-Major Gen. Zachary Taylor, Major General William O. Butler, and smell of the villainous gunpowder !" . The Mobile Advertiser intimates, broadly, that the Major P. N. Barber. The latter distinguished companies called for by the President, cannot be officer having gloriously fallen at the storming of of those who have thus far volunteered, are

commence, in January next, the publication of a newspaper in Philadelphia, devoted exclusively to the ladies. It will of course be a Literary Journal of rare excellence-giving alternately the cream of the Foreign and Home Magazines ;- Reports of the Fashions, Music, Fancy work, -besides ed by an estampedo among the horses and the Hints on House-keeping, cooking, the health, &c. The publisher will be assisted in the editorial department by several ladies well-known in literary | Col. P. and thirty-five of his men, encountered circles, and there can be no doubt, with the ar-4 And rangements he has made, of the entire merits of

the enterprize, and the success it is destuned to mest. Subscriptions received at our office,

course of the ride, to an extrasubjected, in th ordinary trial in order to exhibit the capacity of his race. Of course this statement will make Grove, burst with a very loud report, doing great no allusion to the objects of the journey, but be confined strictly to an account of its performances It was at daybreak on the morning of the 22d of March that the party set out from la Ciudadis Isaac Harvey, Jr. very dangerously. It was de los Angelos (the city of the Angels) in the feared that the latter would not survive, as he was southern part of Upper California, to proceed in the shortest time to Monterey, of the Pacific Ocean, distant full four hundred miles. The way is over a mountainous country, much of it uninhabited. with no other road than a trace, and many defiles to nass particularly the maratime defile of el Rincon or Punto Gordo, fifteen miles in extent, made

ses, and which can only be passed when the tide s out and the sea calm, and even then in many laces through the waves. The towns of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, and occasional ran-chos, are the principal inhabited places on the oute.-Each of the party had three horses, nine in all, to take their turns under the saddle. The six loose horses ran ahead, without bridle or halter and required some attention to keep the track. When wanted for a change, say at distances of twenty miles, they were caught by the lasso thrown either by Don Jesos or the servant Jacob. who, though born and raised in Washington, in his long expeditions with Col. Fremont, had he come as expert as a Mexican with the lasso, 'as sure as a mountaineer with the rifle, equal to ei-

ther on horse or foot, and always a lad of courage and fidelity. None of the horses were shod, that being a practice unknown to the Californians. The most usual gait was a sweeping gallop. The first day they ran one hundred and twenty-five miles, passing the San Pernando mountain, the defile of the Rincon, several other mountains, and slept at the hospitable rancho of Don Tomas Roberis, beyond the town of Santa Barbara. The ly fatigue complained of in this day's tide was in Jacob's right arm, made tired in throwing the lasso and using it as a whip to keep the loose hor-

ses to the track. The next day they made another one hundred and twenty-five miles, passing the formidable mountain of San Barbara, and counting upon it the skeletons of some fifty horses, part of near double that number which perished in the crossing of that terrible mountain by the California attalion on Christmas day, 1846, amidst a raging tempest, and a deluge of rain and cold, more killhat "away down in Alabama," the war fever is ing than that of the Sierra Nevada, the day of on the decline. A meeting was recently held in severest suffering, say Fremont and his men, that they have ever passed. At sun set the party stopthe city of Mobile, to fill up the ranks of a com-pany proposed to be raised by a gallant Whig of nine at night San Luis Obispo was reached, the that city, but the patriotic speakers who in times home of Don Jesus, and where an affecting repast, had poured out their eloquence "as free as ception awaited Lieut. Col. Fremont, in consele," in defence of the war and the administration, quence of an incident which occurred there, that history will one day record; and he was detained till eleven o'clock in the morning receiving the resort, called out a couple of Whige, who hinted visits of the inhabitants, (mothers and children included,) taking a breakfast of honor, and waiting for a relief of fresh horses to be brought in from the surrounding country. Here the nine horses from los Angelos were left and eight others very good at making speeches, they did'nt like the taken in their place, and a Spanish boy added to the party to assist in managing the loose horses. rucceeding at the usual gait till 8 at night, and having made some seventy miles, Don Jesus, who had spent the night before with his family raised in that State-and that the great majority and friends, and probably with but little sleep, became fatigued, and proposed to halt for a few hours. It was in the valley of the Salinas, (Salt river, called Buena Ventura in the old maps.) and the haunt of marauding Indians. For safety during their repose, the party turned off the trace, issued through a canada into a thick wood, and laid down, the horses being put to grass at a short dir tance, with the Spanish boy in the saddle to watch. Sleep, when commenced, was too sweet to be easily given up, and it was half way between midnight and day, when the sleepers were arous-

calls of the boy. The cause of the alarm was, soon found ; not Indians, but white hears-this valley being their great resort, and the place where some hundred of them the summer before, killing thirteen upon the ground. The character of these bears is well known, and the bravest hunters do not like to mest them without the advantage of numbers. On discovering the enemy, Col. F.

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Monterey, his widow receives the gift of merit her

Creek, in Montgomery county. Last year near the same place, the same person found several

large pieces .- Greensboro. Pat. I Intelligent Freemen .- During the canva

state projected a flag, inscribed, "Polk, Dallas, O one ejaculated, "They will get my vote !"

gailant husband so heroically won. North Carolina Gold .- Constant develop ments of the richness of the mines of North Carolina are occurring. We learn that the Hon. E. Deberry had at Troy, week before last, near 6 lbs.

of gold in pieces; five of which weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz. 18 dwt. The largest piece weighed 1 lb. 11 oz. This was all found lately near Island

of 1844, from a certain newspaper office in this