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For President. General ZACHARY TAYLOR; Eubject to the Decision of the Whig National Convent

SPLENDID PREMIUMS! ENLARGEMENT OF THE JOURNAL!

At the commencement of the New Year, the Miners Journal will undergo a thorough improvement, and be inlarged to the size of the largest-class Journals .- making an addition of nearly seven columns, and will contain e matter than any paper in the State of Pennsylvania, the North American of Philadelphia only excepted. Ample arrangements have been entered into, to make it one of the most interesting and useful family and business Journals in the State, and no expense or pains shall be spared to attain the object in view. This will enable us to give more news-matter' and additional facilities for the accommodation of our greatly increasing advertising custom, a portion of which we have been competted to refuse for aeveral months past from the want of room ; at the same time that it will sides. inable us to pursue the plan adopted hesetofore, of giving the same quantity of news and miscellaneous read. ing, each week, without regard to encroachments up on advertisements'-a feature peculiar to this Journal only, and of much benefit to the reader and the advertiser ; because the paper is thus sought after by the gen eral-reader, its circulation extended, and, as a consequence, greater publicity given to the advertisements

There is another feature in this Journal which is peet llar to it alone. The reading matter is arranged under different heads, on all the pages of the paper, which is of great advantage to advertisers. It induces the reader to glance over the whole paper weekly, and, consequently, none of the advertisements are lost sight of. They are likear, when the best distillations of the brain, therefore just as new on the outside pages as they would be on the inner ones.

Any person sending us four responsible names as sub? scribers to the Miners' Yournal for 1848, at the rate of of the pen ; placed in phalanx and companies un-\$2 per year, will receive a copy of Sears' celebrated book. der suitable cap-tions ; and eleganly equipped in the Wonders of the World, splendidly bound in cloth, and all the regalia of rules, astericks, and heads, to be containing upwards of 200 fine ongravings-retail price thus paraded before the admiring gaze of the pub-\$2.50_ lic, and by them reviewed. With this explanation, Any Post Master, or other person, who will procure us

fifteen subscribers, shall receive a copy of the most elethen, we consign the last number of the present gant Annual published in the United States for 1848, or any other Book of equal value he may select. dawn of the new year we shall meet again, enlarged This will be a fine opportunity for those who may want a handsome present for the holidays. It will require but little exertion for any person to procure the highest number named.

Any person procuring us one subscriber, accompanied with the cash, shall receive a copy of any of the popular novels, usually sold at twenty-five cts. For any number of subscribers between four and fifteen, à book or annual of proportional value will be given as a Premium.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This is the 25th day of December-the most important date of time between the world and its Creator. On this day was born the Saviour of mankind-the Mediator between fallen man and the Infinite God--the gate which divides Centuries from Eternity, and through which, as is promised, whoseever knocketh shall pass into life and glory everlasting ! The day thus sanctified, is colebrated in Heaven as well as upon earth ; -- and if it is worthy to be commemorated by angels, how law should not allow it. much more so is it to man. Standing-at the close of the year it becomes, as it were, a bar where all mankind annually meet each other. And no time is so fitting for the weary traveller to halt,

modified at the present session of Congress as to and like a ship-wrecked mariner cast upon a solitameet the approbation of the country-press. ry rock in the ocean, against which the waves dash He adds : I have no doubt but that Con-

Anthracite Coul for Locomotives .- The The Boston Forgery, which was noticed in our columns a few weeks since, has excited use of Anthracite Coal for Locomotives on railroads instead of wood, has long been anxiously additional interest within the last few days, by the desired by persons interested, but every attempt return of Mr. Miller, the supposed forger, and pointed chairman; Henry Fare and John Maurer, to introduce it heretofore, if it did not result in the disappearance of Mr. Beliknap, the accuser. positive failure, at least proved inexpedient in No one has molested the former, and it is believed most cases. The principal difficulty has been by many that the whole effeir has been brought the interise heat which is distributed slong the about by some indirection in which the characsides of the fire-box, by the strong draft which the | ter of neither of the parties is involved, at allusual speed of the Locomotive gives to the fire, --- especially as they are both in affluent circum-

stances, excellent credit, and well advanced in the coal is thus soon melted, and gathering into a mass of clinker upon the grate, not only destroys years. The mystery will no doubt be solved in a the grate very frequently, but stops the draft and few days. extinguishes the fire.

The Wilmot Provise - A member of the . This difficulty is likely to be overcome by an Alabama Legislature has introduced into that mprovement of Wm. G. Hennis of this Borough body, resolutions declaring that under no circum--for which he has secured letters patent, and re stances will they recognize as binding any enactceived the sanction of Scientific persons, who nent of Congress, which has for its object the have examined it. The invention consists of sa prohibition of Slavery in any territory to be acendless-grate revolving upon rollers at each end quired either by conquest or treaty, South of the of the fire-box, with racket-wheels upon the out-Missouri compromise. They denounce the act side to enable the fireman to turn the grate whenpassed by the Legislature of our State last winter, ever desirable. The cosl may be thus shifted with regard to runaway slaves, as unconstitution from time to time, and the grate kept comparaal, &c. and as dangerous to the interests of slavetively cool;-and the trilateral position of the holding States, if it were adopted by the Federal county, no such law can or will receive the sanc-tion of that body. And that for the purpose of coal, which, by a Pever at one of the sides of the government, as the Wilmor provise itself. grate-wheel, may also be elevated or lowered, so

EF Small Notes .- A correspondent calls atas to throw out accumulated cinders, will save the tention to the expediency of the next Legislature sides of the fire-box by generalizing the heat, instead of concentrating it by draft along the of our State adopting some measures, to relieve the wants of the business-public for noise of small

denominations. The relief notes have been nearly If the reader, in his or her perambulations all withdrawn from circulation, and our State is now surfeited with the paper of the Banks of prepare and bring before the Supreme Court of brough our columns this morning, should say to him or herself : " Pouh ! there is nothing in it," adjoining States, of whose condition and resources et it be understood that we do not every week holders are generally ignorant. It would be well, receive mammoth presses, nor leads, cuts, column no doubt, for the Legislature to take some action rules, &c., wherewith to throw our usually quiet on the subject, as the inconvenience is one of sanctum into Babylonian excitement and confusion. And let it be added, too, (confidentially, however,)

serious character, and universally felt. that we have been marshalling our forces during Gen. Taylor and Mr. Clay.-While at all this confusion for a grand salute to the New New Orleans, General Taylor expressed the varmest admiration and friendship for Mr. Clay, (which lago's fancy could not rule,) will be drumout observed that he dissented with some of the -med out from their quarters by the reveille scratches views expressed in his recent great speech. It is sppointed to procure the signatures of the friends stated that in the main he agrees with him-but in regard to taking and holding a line in Mexico, his views are very similar to those held by Mr.

Calhoun. The Philadelphia News says of Wheelock, of the Red Curtain in Market Street, that he is a genius, and no mistake. Besides doing a great business in the way of cheese and crackers,

and improved, and perhaps wiser for the experisweetmeats and ginger pop. he publishes a very nteresting paper on very reasonable terms. The The Philadelphia Inquirer calls attention erms are : to Gentlemen, one cent,-to Ladies, o the necessity which exists of altering the usury one smile, payable on delivery ! Success, say we, laws in this state. In the present state of the to Wheelock !

money market, when funds are actively sought by South Carolina Electoral Bill .- On Monthe business community, large sums of money are day of last week; the South Carolina House of attracted from us to N. York and other states where Representatives decided upon giving the election of Township-Jacob Snyder, H. Zummerman, the legal rates of interest are higher than our own. Electors of President and Vice President to the There are some men, too, who entertain conscienpeople, upon the general ticket system, by a vote tious scruples against receiving higher rates of of yeas 64 mays 54. The bill was sent to the interest than those established by law, and who do Senate, and there rejected by a vote of 17 to 23. not feel justifiable in discounting at home for six | It is consequently lost, per cent., while a few miles distant seven per cent. ould as readily be obtained. From this cause, a

Mons. Vattemare has, it is said, discovered in the office of the Secretary of State of New arge amount of capital is kept in a state of "mas-York, a number of valuable documents and manterly inactivity." and when funds are actually worth uscripts, some of which Mr. Brodhead was recenteven or eight per cent. we see no reason why the ly sent to Europe for the purpose of obtaining, under the belief that they were there. The origi-

TA friend at Washington writes us that | nal charter of Trinity Church, New York, granted here is little doubt of the postage-law being so by Queen Anne, was among them.

> J. Henry Adam, Esq. we are pleased to learn, has accepted the invitation of the Pottsville

ANTI-REMOVAL MEETING. At a meeting held in pursuance of a public call Vice Presidents; Henry Voute and Henry Hoy, Secretaries.

On motion of Charles Frailey, E-q. the follow ing Preamble and Resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted by the meeting. Whereas, a want of confidence in the const

ceremony of dedication. utionality of the Removal Act, passed 13th March, 1847, recent suggestions that appeared in the Pottsville newspapers, and other movements of the friends of removal, leave no doubt upon our

minds that it is the intention of the citizens of Archbishops, twenty-four Bishops, eight hundred Pottsville, immediately upon the meeting of the and uinety Priests, and nine hundred and seven. next Legislature, to apply for the passage of a positive law, authorising the Removal of the Seat. churches. During the year now closing, ninety of Justice from Orwigsburg to Pottsville, containfive additional churches have been erected, and ing provisions in reference to the payment of the costs of the erection of the Court House and seventy-six priests added to the church. Public Offices, in direct opposition to the provi-Edwin Forest, Esg., the tragedian, is sions contrined in the removal act, which was uilding a magnificent edifice, in Gothic style, on

submitted to the people of this County at the last election he banks of the Hudson, New-York. The esti-And whereas, we firmly believe that the pas mated cost of the building is \$50,000, and \$10,sage of any law of such a character would be 000 for furniture, beside an additional sum for highly improper and oppressive, and if proper replibrary. The intention of Mr. Forest is to make resentations be made to the representatives of the people, as to its effects upon the tax-payers of this it, after his death, an asylum for superanuated

burg to Poltsville.

passed March 13th, 1847.

-Jacob Werner, Moses Weiser.

Frailey, Henry, Vonte, John M

vacancies, should any occur.

ser. Peter F. Ludwig, Benjamin Bensinger, D

Boyer, and George Rahn, Esq., with power to fill

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by

the officers, and published in all the papers in the

LATER FROM MEXICO.

on the 11th November. His present term extends

only to the 8th of January next. He is known

to be in favor of peace, as also the Cabinet offi-

cers whom he appointed. One of the first sets of

our government at Washington.

produced.-Literary Gazette.

ty funds.

county.

embers of his profession.

TT Henry Clay, it is now said, will not visit. making the necessary preparations of defence be it Resulved, That Charles Frailey, Esq. Henry Washington at the present term of the Supreme Hoy, and Frederick Beck, be a committee to pre-Court. There are several cases which will come bepare the necessary remonstrances against the passage of any further law on the subject of the question of removal of the Seat of Justice from Orwigssel; but these are among the last on the calendar, and it is presumed cannot be reached at the pres

ent sitting. Death of James Ross .- The death of this

this State, at the earliest possible period, the quesvenerable and distinguished Pennsylvanian is antion of the constitutionality of the removal act : nounced in the Pittsburg papers. Many, years Resolved, That Gen. John M. Bickel be the ago he represented this State in the Senate of the Treasurer of the voluntary fund, which may be col-United States; and subsquently ran for Governorlected for the purpose of defraying the expenses on the Federal ticket, in opposition to Thomas which may be incurred in bringing the subject of removal before the Supreme Court, for their adju-McKean and Simon Snyder.

dication, and for the purpose of attending to this Thomas Buchanan Reid, the artist and

subject before the legislature during the next ses oet-the handsome man and the 'clever feilow'-Resolved. That the following named persons b s preparing a work for press that will embrace notices and portraits of all the female poets of f this measure, in the several Townships and America-the Grace Greenwoods, Grace Darlings, Boroughs in this County, and that all, voluntary subscriptions paid to them, according to the third Grace Dashwoods, and the other Grace-ful incogresolution, be paid over to the Treasurer appointed nitos of the Magazines. It will no doubt be a

by this meeting. For Union-Daniel Zimmerman, Benjamin Lantcapital work. zer. Rush—Jacob Lindner, Win. Kaup. Ta-magua—Wm. B. Lebo, Jas. Taggart. Schuyl-kill—S. Ringer, Esq., Daniel Madeport. West Gen. Taylor and the Ladies .- On his reeption at Donaldsonville, La. Gen. Taylor offered the following toast : The ladies of Donald-Penn-S. Zimmerman, J. Mantz. East Brunswig-H. Sassanian, Samuel Leininger, Daniel B. sonville—unsurpassed in beauty and grace : health Kershner and S. Morborger. West Brunswig-C. Zoller, H. Fahl, Geo. Moser and Jos. Albright. and prosperity to those who have husbands, and

early marriages to those who have none. Port Clinton .- Samuel Boyer. South Manheim -Gabriel Miller, E.q. Orwigsburg-Gev. D. Boyer, Jos. Bensinger. North Manheim-Chas. The State Interest .- The State Treasurer as addressed a circular to the Commissioners and Moser, George Deibert, F. Beck, and S. Martz. Freasurers of the different counties, asking them Schuylkill Haven-Daniel Saylor, Jacob Rahn and John Shoemaker. Wayne-Geo. Kuiz, Jac. to be prompt in the collection of taxes; to meet Hebn, Peter Kutz, Paul Lengle. Pinegrove the interest falling due upon the State dobt in

February next. Pinegrore-John Strimpfler and L. Reeser, Esq. Porter-Wendel Hautz, David Heberling, E. Captain W. S. Small is about returning Lower Michantango-F. Swalm, J. Kaufman, P. from Mexico on leave of absence for three months. Zerbe and Mr. Haurer. Upper Mahantangoduring which time he will take his seat in the Geo. Hartlein, H. Heintzleman', William Stitzer, Barry-J. Kimmel, F. Dengler, F. Yamal.-State Senate, to which he was elected from Phil-Llewellyn-H. Bressler, N. Hoch. Minersville adelphia county, previously to setting out for Mexico. Resolred, That until the question of the consti-

tutionality of the Removal Law be finally determi-CA Great Mass Meeting was held in Newned by the Supreme Court, or until further legis-York city on Tuesday evening last, to sustain Mr. lation be had, warranting the removal of the Seat Clay's Lexington Speech, which was done in the

of Justice from Orwigsburg to Pottsville, we most most emphatic terms. About 5000 persons presrespectfully request our County Commissioners to ent-meeting very enthusiastic and spirited. do no act involving the payment of any of the coun-

A New York letter writer says that th On motion of Mr. Potts, a committee of fourteen persons were appointed to use all honorable exerfunds of the American Bible Society have run so tions in opposition to any further legislation on the subject of removal :- W. B. Potts, Esq., C. low, that they have been obliged to suspend opera-

Dedication at St. Clair .- The new hall ITEMS OF GOSSIP of the Sons of Temperance at St. Clair, will be EF Interesting to Wine Drinkers.-Galigna-i's Messenger states that 103 hogsheads of aduldedicated to the purposes of the order this day, at 12 o'clock. A Bible will be presented to the terated wine were brought out from the entrepot Division by the ladies of St. Clair, through Rev. at Paris, and their contents spilt into the Seine. Immediately after this operation, the surface was Mr. Williams, and received in behalf of the Diviovered, to the distance of two hundred yards sion by Mr. Enoch Jones. J. C. Neville, Eeq. with an immense quantity of fishes, poisoned by of this Borough, will pronounce an address at the the deleterious liquor.

The Press in Italy .-- It is asserted that it all Italy, containing a population of 22,000,000 Catholics in this Country .- The whole souls, there are not as many newspapers printed Catholic population of the United States is estias would emanate from the single city of Boston or Philadelphia; and they are small "7 by 9 nated at 1,190,700-of which there are three sheets," containing little else than advertisements and the decrees of government.

The Hindoos san so personate death as to leceive the most skillful physicians, by a singular art. A Hindoo girl has been known to spin a bound of cotton into thread so fine, that when aid upon a leaf, it could not be seen but, with a microscope.

TA New York editor is such a stickler for the cash system that he will not volunteer for the war, because he says he never " charges"-not even a gun. He recently refused a judgeship, because he would not agree to "charge" a jury. IT One-tenth of the body only is solid matter A dead body that weighed 129 pounds, was dried at 100'clock. n an oven until its weight was reduced to 12 services will be held by the public reli A dead body that weighed 129 pounds, was dried . pounds. Egyptian mummies, being bodies per

fectly dried, weigh about 7 or 8 pounds. The Colored Republic .- The constitution of the Republic of Liberia-will not allow white men to become citizens. The colored freemen fore the Court, in which Mr. C. is retained as coun- are determined to be equal to their colorless friends in America.

> When we see a rat keep in his hole, for fear of a dog which is watching him, we think, naturally enough, that the tarrier without makes the rat a tarrier within.

The National Intelligencer has furnished searching and masterly review of that portion of the President's message which treats of the Mex ican war.

Dr. Johnson compares a man who goe married on account of the cares of wedded life, to one who would amputate a leg to save the toes from corns. The Doctor knew a thing or two.

IF Mr. Alexander Cambell says of Queen lictoria that " the youthful face of England's Queen is as careworn as that of any mother in America who can show five such justy children.

Moustaches, ready made, are announced as being kept for sale at the Astor Opera House, N. It is fashionable for those who visit the Opea to have the apper lip clothed with hair.

IF The Newspaper is a law book for the in lent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a fibrary for the poor; it may stimulate the most indifferent it may instruct the most profound. The Doylestown Intelligencer shall be par

cularly attended to hereafter. Poor old Uncle Sam has much to account for in these degenerate imes,

Theo. W. Kendall, Esq. of the New eans Picayune, late from Mexico, is now sojourning at Philadelphia.

What it will Cost .- It is estimated that the expenses for holding the Fremont Court Martial will exceed \$70,000.

Delaware Caunty Republican.-We are happy to welcome this neat, Quaker-looking Journal to our exchange-list.

A Spanish American paper is to be estab-lished in New York, under very favorable auspices. Thomas F. Adams, Esq. has been ap-

pointed General Agent for the Philadelphia Arts-Union.

17 Ole Bull Found .- He has been playing in France and Spain since his departure from the United States. Hard times ! and we must make the most.

what little we have-as the grocer said when he watered the vinegar.

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Official documents state that there are at least 3300 women attached to the American army, cooking, washing, and tending the sick-

reast. palpitation of the heart, influenza, croup, bro

fectual and speedy cure ever known for any of th above diseases, is Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup

the wonde ful cure performed by Dr. Swayne's Com pound Syrup of Wild Cherry : Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1847.

Physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to certify that we, the undersigned Physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescri-bed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we beliave it to be one of the most valuable preparations of the Sarsa-parilla in the market.

H. H. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. P. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.

The Esquimaux seldom attain to the height feet.

POTTSVILLE Wheat Flour, bbl. 47 50 11 Rye Flour, bbl. 5 3 Wheat, bush. 1 50 Rye, bush. 95 Corn, 60 Oats, 50 Function 50 POTTSVILLE MARKET. r, bbi. \$7 50 | Dr'd Peaches par'd, 10 bl. 5 05 | Do do ungar'd a dARREA. Jr'd Peaches pure. Do do unpar'd Dr'd Apples, pared Eggs, doz. Butter, tb. 50 Bacon. 9 C0 Hams, 4 00 Plaster, EXHIBIT Bred, Clover SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION.-On Tu day, December 23, 1817, partof the German Bed med and Luiheran Sunday School of Minersville y have an exhibition in the German Reformed and Luih an Church, in this place, (Pottsville). The folio singing, &c., a bymn; 3, Opening address; 3, Come at finitement to singing, &c., a hymn; 5, Crists conversation; 6, The schoolmaster, a duet; 7, Com sation about Jerusalem; 8, A temperance song a tr 9, Conversation about bad German; 10, On fooi take my way, &c., a song; 11, Conversation about day school; 12, The Sunday school, a hymn; 13, C versation about the chrus; 14, The Sinow storm, a tr 15, Conversation about bad Benglish; 16, Hat, w mean those holy voices, &c., a hymn; 17, Convern about the collection; 18, Farewell address; 19, Ba the glad tidings, &c., a hymn. The czerciase to be temperated by single pleces to be spoken by the scho A collection will backen up at the close.

Saturday morning, January I. 1649, at 9 of By command, HENRY LORD, O By command. HENRY LORD, O. R. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-The Dr Mr. Hoffmeler of Orwigsburg will preach, for willing) on next Shurday morning (Christman) in th English language, in the hall above the store former occupied by Mr. Acchternacht, Services to commen-at 100'clock.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-- Public religion services will be held by the First Baptist Chan every Sabbati morning at 104 o'clock, and evening 7 o'clock; and also every Thursday evening at 14 clock, in the hall over Messrs. Long'& Jackson's no The public are affectionately layired to stiend. ANDREW LEVERING, Pain

ANDREW LEVERING, Path REMOVAL MEETING.— The meeting called the 25th inst., at the house of For & Mortine will be postponed until the 27th inst., at the same t and place.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. There will be ser in the New Church on Christmas day, to commat half past ten o'clock A.M. There will also be ser in, the church on Bunday Morning, service comme at half past ten o'clock. Afternoon service at,3 o'cl

MARRIAGES. At Port Carbon, on Tuesday the Sist inst. by the Re W. Wilson Bonnell, Mr. Ed. M. AUCHMATY, to M MARY ELIXABETH, daughter or Wm. Henry Shisler At Patterson on the 19th inst., by Rev D. Steck A. HANTE of York, Pa. to Miss AMANDA SHATE of J

DEATHS. On the 18 inst., in the borough of Berwick Columbi county, Josnua Rusn aged about 27 years.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL can be obtained every Saturday of William Ok-know, Minersville; Henry Shissler, Port Carboa; at the corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsvill, and at the counter of the publication office. '11 W EEKLY CITY PAPERS. – Persons in want of the weekly city papers to sell, can have the supplied every week by leaving their orders at BANNAN'S Cheap Periodical Store.

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Phila, Dc25 47-52-3n Y THOS. B. SMITH & Co. **INDIA RUBBER OVER GLOVES, TRAVEL** ILING BAGS, &z. - These are a most excellent article for winter to draw on in wet and cold weather. Also, Travelling Bags which always keep dry and can be used as life preservers in case of wrecks on our coans. Also, a g eat variety of other useful India Rubber goods married Indies' ndispensibles for travelling with small children : just received and foc sale at Dc25-52] BANNAN'S Cheap Variety stures. SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFY'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE D'S VALUABLE REAL ESTATE D'Suitue of a writ of *Testatum Venditioni*. Expense Bissued out of the Court of Common Plena of Dauphin county and to me directed, will he exposed to public sole or vendue, on Saturday, the 15th day of -January. 1848, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Michael Graef, in the borough of Orwigsburg, Bebuy-kill county, the following described premises : The one undivided sixteenth parts of two tracts of and, situate in Ripper Mohontongo township. Schuyl-kill county, surveyed on warrants to the names of Wil-liam Witman and Jacob Yeager, containing each 440 acres, 64 perches, more or less. As the property of GEORGE MASON, decased. Seized and taken in lexecution and to be solid by Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-1 J. T. WERNER, Shernft. burg, Dec. 25; 1547. To Hatters and Country Mer-Chants.

Chants. WILLIAM P. ERHARDT. No. 133, North 3d street, abore Race, opposite Brauk

branch, and succeeded in bringing to such perfection; as will be seen from the following Extract from the report of the Committee on the exhibition of the Franklin-in-stitute: "No. 926, men's and boys' caps by W. P. Er-hardt, No. 133, North 3d street, Philadelphia, well and neatly made. One of these caps deserves some notice on account of its convertisnce is one side is of finh and the other of oiled silk, and (either may be worn outside at the pleasure of the wearer.', This, so far as the judges know is the first instance of such an arragement applied to caps.'' ation with their value attached; corrected month-No merchant or dealer ought to be without it. Persons enclosing one dollar to the subscriber have the Detector mailed monthly one year to their ress. | B. BANNAN, ct2 40] sole agent for Schuylkill Co. The President's message is before the public. His "The President's message is before the public. His applauded by some and consurved by others. His ideas on national affairs are no doubt given with the view that such principles if carried into effect would result to the benefit of this country. It is on the same princi-ple that we endeaver to conduct our bankess affairs.-We preclaim to the people our notions of the proper plan of buying and selling goots, with the expectation that such information if freeded would result to the be-nefit of the public generally. Like Polk, we find our supporters, and too many who prefer supporting some-body else. Polk is in favor of a low traiff on foreign merchandre, sufficient to pay expenses of government. with incidental protection to our manufacturers. We are in favor of a tarifficting gootin and its in favor of hard stimes, occasioned by ovietrading; bask restric-tions; bank and individual supensions, and infife-resting of our DRY GOODE, GROCENTES, Ar., in order the way have peace with the Mesi-cans, in order to conquer a pence. We are in favor of disposing of our DRY GOODE, GROCENTES, Ar., in order the way have peace with the Mesi-cans, in order to evolut a favor of tariffictions in the word of supportering; talking and negotiating; in order that jour establishment too should be after an isolvent. Polk is in favor of cettension of terilory and a new pover-ment loan. We would prefer an extension of time to cash up old arrearages and adopt a different method to raise money, without recourse to constant borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. Polk is in favor of a motive and should be a former that we may have peace with thome for an of the stablishment too should be add remain solvent. Polk is in favor of extension of territory and a new pover-ment loan. We would prefer an extension of time to cash up old arrearages and adopt a different method to raise money, without recourse to constant borrowing The President's Message. THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE PREPARATION ling blood, difficulty of breathing, pain in the side and ken constitution, sore throat, nervous debility, and all diseases of the throat, breast, and lungs; the most efcash up old arrearages and adopt a different method to raise money, without recourse to constant borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. Polkie in favor and has offer-ed the Mexicans grawd bargains. in settlement of the difficultion between that country and ours. We are in favor and will offer our STORE GOODS to the citizens of this county at bargaine grand, which will enable as to settle our difficulties with the New Yorkers and Philadelphians. The Mexicans are a studioru people, they would not settle a large porision of their country for three million of dolars. The people of this country are a wise people, and will accept of cheap goods; provided they are in want of them. Any those that are in scant of bargaine accepted for the dolard and the state of Vild Cherry. Another living witness ! !- Read with astonishment Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1847. Dr. Swayne: --Dear Sir: --In justice to yourself, and a duty I owe to suffering humanity, I cheerfully give my testimony, and declare to the world the nisst auton-ishing effects, and the great curve your Compound Syri?" of Wild Cherry performed on me, under the most in-favorable circumstances. I was able with a violant of Wild Cherry performed on me, under the most un-favorable circumstances. I was taken with a violent cough, spitting of blood, severe pain in the side and breast, which seemed to break drawn and enfeeble my constitution, so that my, physician thought my case be-yond the power of medicine, and my friends all gave me up to die; but thanks to you, and the effects of your great discovery, I now feel myself a well man, and raised from a mere skeleton to as fleshy and healthy a man as I have beer for years, and shall be pleased to give any information respecting my case, by calling at my rendence. Mechanic street, third door below George, Northern Liberties. I Jacob Paratra.

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in harmless fury, and where naught but the troulabors, and previous, to greeting the "new destiny There is no telling, &c. which awaits him, direct his thoughts to Him who sees all, knows all, and for every grievance vasily alarming to the Locos. It is thought by has a balm, and for every sore has a healing-medicine! Let the wicked search their hearts, and Washington. feel that when 1848 arrives, a new career will arrive with it-that it will be the first step to eternal bliss, and every succeeding year will place him However intrue and ill-founded some of the bigher-higher-nearer to God.

This is advice that will hurt no one, and on a day which has received the devotion of millions of of the word-for a man can be dignified, and a people, it is all that remains for us to say. Much however, remains yet to be done.

The poet's offering, The Visit of St. Nicholas is as time-honored as custom can render it-it is, in fact a part of Christmas, itself, and we therefore eppend it :

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro' the ta creature was slirring, not even a mouse ; The stockings were hung by the chimney with In hope that St. Nicholas such would be there ; The children were nestled all snug in their beds. ith care.

The children were nested all snug in their beds. While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just nestled our brains for a long winter nap, When onton the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my hed to see what was the matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore none thas hutters and there were has used Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wandering yes should appear But a minature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came. And he whistled, and should, and called them by name, "Now. Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! uow, Vizen!

On, Comet : on, Cupid : on, Donder and Blixen-

To the top of the porch ! to the top of the wa' Now, dash away, dash away; dash away all ! As leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they inset with an obstacle mount to the sky, Fo, up to the housedop, the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too, And then in a twinkling J heard on the toof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof, As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound; JHe was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all furnished with ashes and soot; And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack. Illis eyes—how they twinkled: his dimples how merry ; His droll little mouth, was drawn up 1 ke a how; And the heard on his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he head like a wreath; The had a broad face, and little round belly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face, and little round belly. That shook, when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and rhump, a right jolly old elf. And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a twiat of his head. Foon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, hut went straight to his work. And lide all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And ling his fingers asside of his nose; And a wing his steigh, to his team gave a whistle, And a way they all few like the down of a thiatle; But I beard him exclaim, see he drove out of sight, dirry Christmas to all, and to all a good night! Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night

Te Cassius M. Clay reached his residence in Lexington, Ky. a few days ago, and was greeted with the most enthusiastic demonstration of respect by his neighbors. The hells were rung, the streets crowded, and speeches made-and in the course of Mr. C.'s remark s he stated that his two Mexican canons, which rightfully should have political principles had undergone no change !

The ten hour System .- Many meetings have been held recently, in and near Philadelphia, in favor of laws limiting the duration of daily labor. The operatives take a lively interest in the matter.

John Quincy Adams .- The Editor of the Boston Atlas, writing from Washington, contradicts on "reliable authority" the statement that Mr. Adams is in favor of the acquisition of all Mexico. There is no foundation for the rumor.

During the last week we have been visited with snow and cold weather. ()

will put some limit to the extent, character, and Senatorial Society, to deliver a Lecture before that bled waters and the broad canopy of Heaven meet nature of the Mexican war, but that limit may be body on Friday or Saturday evening next. We his eye-it is proper that he should halt from his on the other sido of the Mexican boundary ! have not heard the subject of his Lecture mentioned, but have entire confidence in the ability of Mr. A. to handle, in an accomplished manner, any

Taylor stock, he adds, is on the rise, which is theme he may select. some that business will call the old War Horse to

roneous and false statements !-

and its past greatness has been mainly achieved

liction at once peculiar and pleasing.

EF Edwin W. Hutter, Esq. late of the State

Department at Washington, has taken charge of

the Intelligencer at Lancaster, Mr. May retiring.

Mr. H. is a vigorous writer, and will no doubt re-

store the Journal to the high position it occupied

when Col. Forney left it. We wish him pleasant

The railroad track in Market street in this Borough, has been taken up.

Derson.

of the Union."

therefore set aside.

dreams, as 'tis said, &cc.

volume with the year now going out. At the

ence of the past. Till then, addin.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT In addition to the cases published last week, it Our friend takes exception to the term "dignithis paper, the following cases were tried and dis fied" which we applied to Mr. Polk's message.

Charles Miller and Elizabeth Miller, disorderly Verdict not guilty. County for costs. house. positions assumed in the document, its tone never-Anthony Hohenher, charged with larceny. Igtheless struck us as being dignified, in the sense noramus. County to pay costs. Bridget Oliver, also charged with larceny. Ig-

County to pay costs. dignitary, too, and yet promulgate the most ernoramus. Patrick Hannigan, also charged with larceny noramus. County to pay costs. George Auber, also charged with larceny. Ig TA Robber Arrested .- A colored porter at

oramus. County to pay costs. the American Hotel in this Borough, named Wil-Abraham Whetstone, charged with the crime liam Street, was arrested on Thursday last, on the of rape. Ignoramus. George Sechler, tippling and disorderly house

charge of having stolen a pocket-book, containing Verdict not guilty, and the prosecutor. Michael money and valuable papers, from Mr. Geo. W. Carrigan, to pay the costs. Pearson, of Pinegrove, who was lodging at the Patrick Hollahan, charged with murder. Bill hotel. Fifteen dollars were identified and recovgnoramus. Mary Enis, larceny. Verdict not guilty .generally credited. ered, but the remainder of the money, whatever

County for costs. the amount, could not be found on his person, Peter Shantz, assault and battery. Plead guiland a note for \$50 in favor of Mr. P. together ty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, the costs of with some other papers, it is supposed have been deprosecution, and 30 days imprisonment in the stroyed. The robber was taken before a Justice of county goal. Michael McGuire and William Wel-h, larceny the Peace, and committed to the county-prison to

of two horses, the property of Thomas Dornan Verdict not guilty. County to pay costs. await trial. During his examination a pistol, John Sorah, assault and battery. Venlict not guilty, but the defendant to pay costs. Sentenced heavily charged with slugs, was found upon his pay the costs.

Francis Sullivan, Larceny of rail road iron Port Richmond, near Philadelphia, is in-Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of 6 cts. creasing in business and population at an extraorwhich is deemed a very favorable omen. the costs of prosecution and imprisonment in the dinary rate. During the past year newards of Eastern Penitentiary for 1 year and 3 months. one hundred and thirty houses have been crected John Gannon, indicted for receiving goods unler false pretences. Verdict guilty. within its limits, most of them stands for business, Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution, and im and three and four stories in height. Port Richfrom twenty to twenty-five thousand. mond is the great depot for the coal of this region,

ment in county goal for 4 months. Patrick Sullivan and Jeremiah Sullivan, as ault and battery. Bill Ignoramus. Prosecutor John R. Osborn, to pay the costs, through this great interest of our State. It will John Brennen, assault and battery. Ignoram

not be long before it will take a stand, as a comus. Thomas Large, the prosecutor to pay the mercial emporium, with the most important cities Charles Ellet and Ellwood Morris, officers of

he Schuylkill Navigation Co. were presented by the Grand Jury, for creating a Nuisance in Schuylkill Haven, by enlarging the canal through that Borough, by means whereof, the water was backed into the cellars along canal street, and in some of the lots and streets of said Borough, and EF Judge Barton's Lecture.-The Lecture of this gentleman on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Second M. E. Church of this Borough, attracted a numerous auditory, of whom a large portion were ladies. The lecture itself was a rethere stagnating, producing an offensive miasma prejudicial to the health of the inhabitants. After markable production-a rich intellectual treat, o days spent in hearing the evidence on both teeming with brilliant flashes of imagery and genusides, the parties finally effected a settlement, the ine humor; terse with substantial Truth; power-Navigation Co. agreeing to drain the water from ful in profound and vigorous thought ; learned

the cellars, streets, &cc. Michael Brennan and Margaret Brennan, acin historical data,-and embracing, throughout, a essory before the fact of the murder of John Reese. Verdict not guilty. County to pay costs

EP Gen. Pillow, it appears, was recently arof prosecution. George Nathans, who was tried last week for raigned before a Court of Inquiry, and found guilty robbery, and convicted, was sentenced to pay the of appropriating to his personal effects, as trophies, costs of prosecution and imprisoned in Eastern Penitentiary for 1 year and 11 months. Thomas Kennedy, convicted of keeping a been turned over to the government. The Court ing house, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 was of opinion that exposure of the facts was and costs of prosecution. Elias Haldeman, convicted of the same offence, sufficient punishment, and a court-martial was

was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30, and costs Drosecution. John Santee, convicted of larceny. Sentences to 30 days imprisonment in the county goal, and off her bonnet and puts it under the seat, (expo-

to pay the costs of prosecution. sing a fine phrenology.) takes notes constantly, and maintains throughout an unchanged countenotice an error in last week's paper, relative to the case of the Com. vs. Adam Eiler. The Jury nance. The effect on the class has been good, returned a verdict of not guilty, and Edward and great decorum is observed while she is present. Spangler, the prosecutor, to pay the cost of pros-She wrote a capital letter when she applied for ecution. It would be an act of justice to Eiler admission, and brings recommendations from emo have the error rectified, as it must be inferred

inent physicians of Philadelphis," Miss Blackwell from the report of last week's proceeding, that the should confine her practice when admitted to jury intended to punish him, by making him pay diseases of the heart, Verily we are living in s his own costs. progressive age. 1.5-

tions at their great printing establishment, where-Krebs, Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., John Strimpfler, by hundreds of persons are, for the present, thrown Peter Kutz, Esq., Abraham Heebner, George Moout of employment.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS, -- Taylor's Conn-terfeit Detector, and United States Money Reporter, the best'in the United States, containing fac simile engravings of all the Gold, Silver, and Copper coins in Major A. de lturbide, Son of the ex-Emperor of Mexico, a prisoner of war in the United States, is now sojourning in Philadelphia among his former associates. He was educated in this country, and, with others of his family, usually

The North American received by special exspends the summer season in this place. press from New Orleans on Tuesday last, two Monument to William Penn-The enterdays in advance of the mail, later intelligence from prising citizens of Reading are discussing the ex-Mexico, from which we extract the following : Gen. Anaya was elected President of Mexico pediency of erecting on the site of the old Court

Oci2 40] sole agent for Schuylkill Co. POPLEXX.—This dreadful complaint is generally preceded by pain in the head, giddiness, especially on turning saddeuly around, dimess of sight, stupor. loss of memory, and other unpleasant symptoms, which in-dicate a loaded and corrupt state of the blood. Hriphfs Indian Fegetable Fills are a direct purifier of the blood, and are therefore a certain prevenive from apoplexy; because they expel from the body those stagmant and corrupt humors which are the cause of every malady incident to man. Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills also ald and improve digestion, as well as purify the blood, and the body, but are one of the bestiff not the very best medicine in the world for the cure of colie, dysentary, cholera morbus, and other diseased of the integrines. House, in that Borough, a monument in memory of William Penn. The Gazette believes that the project will be carried out.

the new administration was to send for Mr. Trist, medicine m the world for the cure of colic, dysentary, cholera morbus, and other diseases of the intestines. BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS.—The genuine for sale by THOMAS D. BEATTY, corner of Centre and Nor-wegian streets, sole agent for Pottsville. For other agencies, see advertisement in another columns. Principal office, 169, Race street, Philidelphia. Remember, the golv original and accurate for the street. Look out for Counterfeits .- A gentleman to re-open negotiations for peace. Mr. Trist's powers had been revoked prior to the arrival of forms us that he saw yesterday a \$5 bill of the

the committee sppointed, and it is therefore pre-sumed that the application has been referred to old plate of the Middletown bank, Pa., with the word "Pennsylvania" obliterated and the word Remember, the only original and genuine Indian Fe-getable Fills, have the signature of WM. WRIGHT. A report prevailed at Vera Cruz that Gen. "Connecticut" substituted. Our citizens must be Worth, Gen, Pillow, and Lieut. Col. Duncan had on their guard.

been arrested by General Scott, for letters purporting to have been written by them, reflecting on TLiterary Curiosity .- A Pitteburg editor the Commander in Chief. The rumor was not mentions a book in that city, containing about

two hundred pages, richly embellished, which is Santa Anna has assumed the command of the about half an inch square, and an eighth of an army in Oajaca. He says that he was deprived of the command by Pena y Pena, in order that inch thick ! It is an English Alamanac, publishthe latter might find no obstacles in making peace od in London, 1837.

with the Americane. He avows his determination to oppose any negotiation for peace with the Chancellor Kent, it is, said, addressed a

American forces occupying any portion of the letter to Mr. Webster a short time previously to Mexican territory. I. Senor Otero brought, forward his proposition in his death, in which the war with Mexico and the course of the administration are dwelt upon in the the Mexican Congress, for depriving the Executive of the power to alienate any part of the terriseverest terms. tory of the Republic by a treaty of peace. The

William Van Eichthol, a German nobleproposition was rejected by a large majority, man, and editor of the Schnellpost, in New-The trains of Gen. Patterson and Butler were York, departed this life in that city, last week .on their way from Jalapa to Mexico, on the 2nd ultimo. Gen. Scott will soon have a force of

He was much esteemed for his amiable qualities and intelligence: The Philadelphia Papers are very severe upon Cave Johnson's arrangement of the great Southern mail—having recently changed the ronte, by which Southern papers are kept one day or more behind the usual time in reaching Baltimore. A large nuclel of the Chinese Junk, drawn on a cart, and preceded by a wagon, containing a band of musicians, passed through State street, Boston, ou the 16th inst. and attracted much at-Boston, on the 16th inst. and attracted much at-THE GREAT MEDICINE OF THE DAY : DOCTOR

worthy of remark was, that the straw of the ceiling traversed by the meteor was not in the least The poor man's home-A bill has been incarbonized; it only appeared of a brighter yellow, roduced into the Legislature of Ohio, to exempt

stead as will not exceed in value \$500.

Removal Meeting .- A meeting of the friction of the teeth of the saw, and a bright light riends of Removal will be held at Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, in this Borough, on Monday evening What next ?- It appears that a young lady

bailing from Philadelphia, has made her appearnext. See notice. ance in one of the medical lecture rooms in Boston.

TAlabama Senator .- There was every probe The Medical Journal of that city says : " Miss bility, a few days ago, that Dixon H. Lewis would that State. N. B .- He has since been elected. d with two or three communications this weekall anonymous, and consequently not worthy our altention.

> IP Russell Jarvis, Esq., is at Lancaster, de ivering a course of lectures against the Mexican war, and the admission of new territory by pur chase or conquest. He is a locofoco.

The cilizens of Phanizville are much excited at present upon the subject of incorporat

b. Se advertisement in niother colump. A circular containing a large number of serificates from Physi-ician and others can be examined at Banna's Book-store. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. · · .

Solution for three million of dollars. The people of this country are a wise people, and will accept of theap good; ; provided they are (a want of them. A Nothese that are in Want of the Court of Common State 2019. CEORGE W. SLATER. SHEERIFF'S SALE OF VALUA BLE E REAL E STATE. SHEERIFF'S SALE OF VALUA BLE E REAL E STATE. SHEERIFF'S SALE OF VALUA BLE E REAL ESTATE. SHEERIFF'S SALE OF VALUA BLE E REAL ESTATE. Stream of a write of write of a write of Preday in the Court of Common Preday, its offer one preday of the court of a write the set of a write of Preday is a stream of the court of Common Preday, its offer one, a stream of the offer of Schuylkill county, and to me difference of Schuylkill and a corner of land of John Pott ; there by land of John Pott ; work degrees, west ide of the river Schuylkill and a corner of land of John Pott ; there by land of John Pott ; with the preches to a post; south 52 degrees, west ide preches to a post; south 52 degrees, west ide of the river Schuylkill and a corner of land of John Pott ; there by land of Charles to a stone in a line of land of Gorge Kersenter; there by land of Charles to a stone in a line of land of Gorge Kersenter; there by land of Acce as the south 23 degrees, west 30 perches to a post; a post; a south 23 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone; in a line of land of the river Schuylkill there and store; there by land of Acce as the south 13 degrees, west 30 perches to a stone in a line of land of Gorge Kersenter; thence by land of Acce as a stone in a line of land of the river Schuylkill there as a stone; in a line of land of the river Schuylkill there as a stone in a line of land of Berether, wes

set or with the hereditaments and apportances. As the property of ROSWELL. FITCH. Seized and taken into execution and will be sold by Sheriff "a Office, Orwigs J J T. WERNER, Bheriff. burg, Dec. 25, 1847.

For additional new advertisements see next page. . .

John S. C. Martin's, Do. John S. C. Martin's, Do. John S. C. Martin's, Do. E. J. Fry, Tamaqua. J B. Falls Mineraville

H. F. BIBUUS, M. F. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. Albany, April 1, 1846. Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is one of the oldest and most respectable Physicians in Conn. Hartford, Ct., May 31, 1846. Dr. Townsend.-Dear Sir: "Townsend's Sarza-parilla" finds a ready sale in Hartford—Is highlyrsa-teemed by all who have made use of it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appre-clated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and hope you will be remunerated for your excriments to render service to the afflicted. I am sir, your obedient servant. HARVEY SEYMOUR, M. D. The General Agency for the sale of the Sarsa-parilla is at Bannan's Bookstore Pontaville, where Brug-sists and others can be supplied wholesale at the Maun-facturers prices. It is also for sale in Poitsville at

ing their flourishing village into a Borough.

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age at 26, her tutor, Professor Dickinson, of South Carolina, now Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the New York University. She P To correspondents .- We have been favor-

comes into the class with great composure, takes

Blackwell made her appearance in the lecture room about two weeks ago. She is a pretty little be returned to the United States Senate from specimen of the feminine gender, registering her

THE GREAT MEDICINE or THE DAY: Docros Townserb's SarsarantLA.—This medicine has the peculiar fortune of being recommended and prescribed by the most respectable physiciants of the country, and only requires a trial to bring it into general use. It is put up in quart bottles, and is six times cheaper than any other preparation. Doct. Townsend is a physician of great reputation in Albany, N. Y. and the Physicians generally in that city prescribed it in their practice. The following is a certificate from some of them: OPINIONS OF .PHYSICIANS. Dr. Townsend is almost daily feeceiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. with semi-metalic lustre ; pieces of straw even adrom seizure and sale for debt, in addition to prophering to the stone presented no trace of carboni A fragment has been analyzed by M.Fisherty now exempted by law, so much of a homeers, of Breslau, who found in it, besides sulphuretted iron, carbon, phosphorus, and Bromine. In sawing the mass, globules were inflamed by the

tention.

A Remarkable Aerolite.-On the 14th July last, a remarkable serolite fell at Brannan, in Bohemia. Two fragments were found, one

slightly from its course, passed through a ceiling composed of white clay and straw, and entered a room where several persons were assembled, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. A circumstance

weighing fifteen the other twenty-one kilogrammes. The aerolite appeared to proceed, as is very often the case, from a small black cloud. The smaller fragment fell upon a house, pierced the

roof, struck a beam which caused it to deviate