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[For the Miners' Journal.] POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

Mr. Editor .- Being assured that you canno be otherwise than highly favorable to the interest be otherwise than nightly avorable in the interests of education in general, and of this town and vicinity in particular; and believing also that your paper, from its wide circulation and commanding influence, is pre-eminently calculated to awaken the public attention on this subject, I concluded that you would readily open your columns for the nent of so desirable an object. Accordingly I design addressing to you, and through you to the readers of the Journal, a short series of aricles on the merits of the institution whose name heads this communication, and its claims to liberal

It might be deemed superfluous to give a detailed all who will take the time the matter, the question to has no lot or part in the matter, the question to has no lot or part in the matter, the question to has no lot or part in the matter, the question to them is, how can they extend their Road and make others pay for it?

—To conclude my present note, I must say a word or two to my friend J. K. Clement, Esq. lest he should think himself forgotten. Not that there is anything to answer in his last computed by the statement of sound education. rehearsal of the circumstances and causes (of general notoriety) which led to the establishment y recently of the New Pottsville Academy.-Notwithstanding, however, it cannot be amiss to call to mind briefly the main reason of the whole

effectual system of sound education.

A community like this, forming the centre of rcial enterprize nowhere excelled in the State, and situated at the mouth of a region tible of mineral wealth as any to be found, must call into requisition its energy and talants. These mental capacities exist originally as they do every where else, in an undeveloped and uncultivated form. Like the coal and iron in the base of these surrounding mountains, they must be brought forth from their hidden recesses. To accomplish this end requires instrumentalities no less nowerful in their sphere than those em ployed at the mines. To uncover and dig up the priceless treasures of intellectual nature is not children's play or the work of a day or a year. -It requires the most available means, and perse-vering, unremitting efforts. A desideratum in the former is almost invariably followed by a neglect of the latter. That such means were not at hand s evinced by the fact that measures were taken

The rising generation therefore, so soon to suede the present one in every station of power percede the present one in every section of the influence, and business, was left comparatively: destitute at home of the means to become qualified for its awaiting responsibilities. The duties owed to it from the one immediately preceding could not under existing circumstance, be pro-perly discharged. Busines, already arduous and ortant, was becoming more so with each revolving year, imposing new duties and requiring greater qualifications in those conducting it. How then could they be expected to step into society and receive from the hands of their predecessor its high interest without occasioning a serious re-trograde? No same and reflecting man could ex this. And yet, without better advantages o mental culture, this must have been the inevitable

It was viewing the subject in this light, tha produced a lively sense in the public mind of the necessity of effectual measures at once to remedy the evil. A project both reputable and honorary to the common intelligence, as well as laudable in the liberal movers, was set in motion to supply this unfortunate educational deficit. It was demined to found an Academy, second to none

This resolution did not pass away, as is too This resolution did not pass away, as is too frequently the case in similar matthy, without producing something more tangule that itself.

A subscription was immediately circulated and liberal sums of money placed opposite to responsible names. An clightle who have from the first Pagarty, Michael Cochran, Edward Colaban. noise and activity of the town, was selected as a suitable retreat for Academic halls. No delay was for a moment suffered to interfere with the noble determination of rearing an edifice for the lofty purpose of intellectual training. The ham-mer of the mason and saw of the carpenter were speedily heard to resound with busy plyunce in shaping the materials, from which its fair propor-tions have since arisen. Where but a few mouths ago the pale ivy and prickly brian ran upon the ground and clung in wild confusion about the rocks, and where lefty pines waved their tops in the mountain breeze, there now stands a noble temple of science and classic lore. It is no longer the figment of an ideal fancy, but a solid reality, bathing its graceful cupola, like the Egyptien Memnon, in the golden flood of the morning sun; here it stands in readiness for the use its creation is designed to subserve. It has

already within its walls a large and iflourishing But this is not all. This is only the begining of what it is to become hereafter, if well supported. On this point, I shall write in my next article. In the present one I have only sought to give a cursory view of causes which have been gradually working their results—results of a most plutary character for the future. Meanwhile le eairn their sons to have their minds an tiensive system of education, place them under the care of the Principal of the new Academy in this place. This is an age of light and knowledge, of republicanism and liberal principles; and every where the world seems to be merging to wards an important crisis. Let all be

whatever station of section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. AMICUS AD ACADEMIAN.

It has been stated that the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Raifroad Company have not made fifteen per cent. on the outlay for their Road. Leaving in statu quo that question, let us for a few moments consider what they are about to do. They have applied to the Legislature for an extension of their charter to extend their road to Mahanoy. We do not wish to oppose that extension for one moment; but let us take into consideration what bearing it must have upon the Operators of this section. For the last seven years past the M. H. and S. H. Road has paid fifteen erators of this section. For the last seven years past the M. H. and S. H. Road has paid fifteen per cent. per annum, or nearly, upon their Cap-ital stock, and besides, after deducting the interest on their loans and the expenses of their road, they had left in their hands' the bandsome sum of about Thirty Thousand Dollars for those seven shout Thirty Thousand Dollars for those seven fears. The Operators have looked, and reasonably so, for a diminution of the rate of toll, demanded so that the tolls may be commensurate with the dividend reasonably required. But they have looked in vain, they have looked in vain, they have looked in vain.

Their refitions to the Company have here treated.

maye looked in vain, they have asked in vain.—
Their petitions to the Company have been treated
as so much waste paper and wasted words.
There are transported over that Road 535,000
tons of freight—the average distance of which
that freight has to go over their road is about nine
miles. If they were to reduce their table, say
one fourth of one cent. per ton per mile, which
they can very well afford to do, and still receive
the fifteen per cent. dividend on their capital stock the fiftern per cent. dividend on their capital stock of \$600,000. But their extension will eat up the extreme profits for years to come, and reduce money the Operators here will have to pay for that extension. It is well known that the Mahonoy Road will not have any likelihood of paying its fair proportion of the interest for years to come, if it ever does, which is very doubtful. So in fact the Operators of this section will have to pay the interest, in a general measure, upon the fundament to build that Road,—while it is being built, and after it is built, they will have to make up the deficiency of interest for that Road. A reduction of one quarter of one cent, per ton per mile, on the trade now on that road, will give over Twelce Thousand Dollars per annum— which at the rate of six per cent. (the legal in-terest of this State) is the interest on two hundred thousand dollars. Then the fact is we are to give the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad

um, and for what is it? Is there any be sum, and for what is it! is there any ordered real or implied, present or prospective, that we thus have to pay for that extension? It is to prevent that imposition that we apply for a new Read. If we had another road, no chartered mo-

Road. If we had another road, no chartered mo-nopoly could compel us to submit to such injus-tice—the Company would have to use their own funds exclusively, and look to the trade of the region to pay the interest thereof, for whose ben-efit those extensions were made. So palpable and so well understood is this position, that if the Company get their increase of Capital and noth-ing to sheek them; it will give them in Machatso well understood is the Company get their increase of Capital and nothing to check them, it will give them in Market a bonus of no less a sum than from three hundred to five hundred thousand dollars, when they put to five hundred thousand dollars, when they put bringing emigrants to the United States.

By J. B. Sesinger.—Our Gountry: Shestands in the contraction of the

that it is merely to oppose their road and foster another chartered institution, that the application for a new Road is made. Such is not the case. All tor a new count is made. Set is under the case chattered monopolies we view with a jealous distrust; they are engines of oppression, and we must, as I have said before, make them serve the interests of the public. We advocate a new Road, not to prevent their extension, but to prevent them compelling us in a great measure to pay for that extension. We advocate a new Road not to oppose them, but to have Acenues to market. We advocate a new Road because it will bring out the wast resources of our region more fully and tend to increase our exertions to show what those resources really are, and our ability and willingness to bring them to market:—but, with a clog so heavy to our beels, how can we make

a clog so heavy to our heels, how can we make progress, how can we compete with others now in market, when we have to bring those not yet there in connexion and competition with us.

Leaving entirely out of question the legality of the thing, is there any man so dead to honorable principle as to assert that such a course is houset or just. I doubt that any individual connected immediately even with the Mine Hill Company, could be found to say it is right. Were they Operators on this section they would support that the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with dead of the present Board, its usefulness and importance with the present Board, its usefulness and importance with the present Board, its usefulness and importance with the present Board in the pr Company in its course; but it must be obvious to all who will take the trouble to think that right

liberty you claim, and deem that the freedom of

ing let me remind you: I am prepared to say thing let me remind you: I am prepared to any you stated in that meeting, you were ashamed by your conduct there, and also that you allowed your passion so far to get the better of your judgment, (or words to that effect) and before that passion had had any time to cool off, you wrote your letter of the let,; and I am convinced you would not have written as you did, had you first allowed your passion to subside. But of course

as Attorney employed, you study the interests Yours, most respectfully,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

CELEBRATION IN POTTSVILLE. The Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint was celebrated by the Hibernia Benevolent Instition of Pottsvile, with a large concourse of invited guests and citizens, in a splendid manner, at the Town Hall. at the Town Hall.

A Dinner, prepared in Mudey's best style, was ready at 4 o'clock, P. M., and the table filled from

end to end, and the whole capacity of the large

John Maginnes, Edward O'Connor, and George S. Hookey, had performed their duty in a most satisfactory manner.

After the Cloth was removed, Mr. PATRICK FOGARTY was called to the Chair, Colonel Bersand Reller was appointed Vice President; and John C. Neville and Robert M. Palmer,

Secretories,

Numerous letters from invited guests, contain ing some excellent sentiments, were read, and received with great applause. There were letters from Hon. Simon Cameron, C. J. Ingersell, Hon. A. V. Parsons, Robert Tyler, Col. Florence, Col. Fornoy, Rev. Henry Fitzimmons, J. R. Chandler, J. S. Silver, B. Haywood, H. M. Walker, J. J. Shoemaker, James Campbell, John H. Dow-

ning, and John Shippen, Esquires, and other REQULAR TOASTS. The following regular tons a were read by the President, and apprepriately received, accompanied by the music of the band:

1. The day we celebrate: old, though ever fresh in the memory of Irishmen-Si. Patrick's Day.

2. The land we live-in, free from the bigotry of religion and politics—what a happy home for the oppressed of all actions!

flon and politics—was a supply some to a opposite of all nations?

3. The President of the United States.

4. The Georono of the State of Pennsylvania.

5. The Army and Navy of the United States.

6. The Volunteers of the United States: the plains Cerro Gordo, Buena Visia, and the Old Mills can tell to the Company of the Cerro Gordo, Buena Visia, and the Old Mills can tell to the Cerro Gordo.

tale.
7. The memory of Washington.
8. The memory of Robert Emmet: when shall he countrymen and the lovers of freedom celebrate the fulfilment of his dying aspirations.
9. The memory of Daniel O'Conneil.
10. The memory of John Quincy Adams.
11. The United States: ahe feeds the hungry, clothed the noted and divers home to the proof and converses.

naked, and gives a home to the poor and oppress wards an important crisis. Let all be prepared to act well their part in the scene around them, in whatever station of society they may be placed by sovereign Providence.

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The Monarchs of Europe: they neither feed the lungry, clothe the naked, nor give succor, to the distinct the source of the lungry, clothe the naked, nor give succor, to the distinct the source of the lungry lungry, clothe the naked and the lungry lungry, clothe the naked are successful to the lungry lungry, clothe the naked are successful to the lungry lun

(For the Miners' Journal.)

MINE-HILL RAILROAD—AGAIN.

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Is there a necessity for a new Railroad? Is it expeditions and Park to Billit be just?"

Thomas Brady, P. Fogariy, Peter F. Mudey, L. C. Cassidy, J. P. Smith, E. O. Jackson, and Ishawkhill Haven, Railroad Company, have not believe to the property of the

place among the free nations of the earth.

By F. W. Hughes.—The Goddess of Liberty:
She has her home in America. May she never be expelled from thence by contracted feeling and narrow minded bigotry on the part of any of the

true men, from many climes, assembled at our board in festive brotherhood, that true Native Americanism recognizes no distinction of birth or reed, but has determined on preserving unsuffied from blind prejudice or religious big of the free and bome of the brave.

by P. Comeford.—The memory of the illustri-ous and much regretted Daniel O'Connell.

By E. N. Carvalho.—The Shamrock of Ireand: When transplanted to American soil, may t expand in strength and beauty, fostered by the are of a free people.

By Michael Kirk .- Ireland and America hence orth are friends and allies, by the union of hearts. By E. B. Jackson.—The Schuytkill Coal Re-

By E. B. Jackson.—The Schuylkill Cosi Region: may it always furnish Coal to warm her friends, and Iron to cool her enemies.
By John Gaynor.—The Schuylkill Navigation Company: The first great artery for the circulation of the Coal trade of this Courty.
By J. T. Hezzard.—The memory of Matthew Carey: The friend of the widow and the orphan.
By P. Fogarty.—John Curry. One of the pioneers of Schuylkill County—always first and best lead By P. Fogarty.—John Curry: One of the pioneers of Schuylkill County—always first and last t
in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

By John Clayton.—The Volunteers of Schuyl
kill County, now in Mexico: Their patriotism
commands our praise.

By Edward Kerns.—Schuylkill County: No

dividual Operator must pay his proportion of that sighed for, may she speedily obtain-a repeal of By D. J. Walsh .- The Constitution of the United States.

> patriots of '93: Long be their memory green, in By T. Quinn .- The memory of Gen. Andrew ean citizens, whether native or adopted.
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> By M. Daly.—Scott and Taylor: The two rightest stars of the Western horizon. May

with outstretched arms, inviting the oppressed of all nations to come and enjoy the principles of civil and religious liberty.

By Wm. Collins.—The chivalrous Col. F. M. erlands.

By Wm. Collins.—The chivalrous Col. F. M. erlands. Wynkoop and his associates in arms: They have done their duty—higher honors await them.

By W. M. Waters.—May the emigrant who

sighs for freedom never be shipwrecked.

By Owen Martin.—The Hibernia Benevolent
Society: May its prosperity be as great as its
principles are noble. principles are noble.

By Terrence Duffy,—The land we live in:
Her children willed it, and are tree; may they
never experience ingratitude from the Irishmen
whom they have liberally invited to share their

blessings.
By John Curry.—The members of the Bar of Schuylkill County, and their efficient Head. By Michael Dely.—Virtue, Liberty and Indo-

never loss a feather.

By James Sterling.—Here is to the Farmer that turned the sod that raised the corn that fed the goose that bore the quill that wrote the Declaration of Independence.

By Thomas Dolan.—Irish Emigrants in America. Their peace as hypered and their recognitions. ca; Their men are honored and their women

liberty you claim, and deem that the Ireedom of this country gives me the right to speak, argue, and convince, by all honorable means.

You have given your version of the merting of the first of March, and I have given the view as it appeared to me—those who were present can judge which article deserves credit. But of one you have given the remaind to any the remaind way. I am prepared to say

By Wm. Keenan .- Our worthy host and hostess: May they live to enjoy the happy return of many anniversaries of the Patron Saint of the Green Isle.

car also tilted over the opening, but fortunately was not carried down. No lives were lost, the the engineer and one of the firemen, we believe. By B. Reilly.—Our invited Guest, the Hon. S. N. Palmer: The able advocate for the Peoole's Rights.

By Thomas Brady.—Col. Bernard Reilly: The efficient aid-de camp of Gov. Shunk, in Schuylkill County.

By John Tregay.—John C. Neville Esq: An to the land of his adoption.

By Michael Foley Schuylkill County—

emy, old Boreas, will be stripped of its horrors, and anthracite continue the focus of domestic appiness and enjoyment.

By T. Judge.—M. Strouse: His able speech but the chief portion of his MSS. consists of hishappiness and enjoyment.

By T. Judge.—M. Strouse: His ablo speech before the Pottsville Senate in defence of Naturalized citizens, merits their warmest pressent their most grateful approbation.

By T. Quinn,—The citizens of Pot'sville, and poetical works; relating to the last half century.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Wieland's Oberon, and several minor poems; has pursued a policy almost sure to provoke but the chief portion of his MSS. consists of his torical, biographical, and poetical works; relating to the instance of the most grateful approbation.

By T. Quinn,—The citizens of Pot'sville, and hypervalence may be a provided the provide of the most grateful approbation.

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TEA AND COFFEE. they enjoy long life and prosperity.

By M. Daly.—Our worthy host and hostes

Mr. and Mrs. Mudey. Each Volunteer Torst anit was read, was received with cheers and enthusiasm, and the Com-pany separated at a reasonable hour, nothing having occurred to mar the harmony of this truly de-lightful festive occasion.

NORTH AMERICAN PASSENGER ACT Most readers are aware that a bill is now before the British House of Commons to regulate the accommodations for emigrant passengers to the British North American possessions. At a recent meeting at Liverpool, of ship owners, agents, and others interested in the business, it as resolved to memorialize Government on the ubject, and urge the allowance of fourteen fee every adult passenger, and seven for every child under ten years of age. The meeting expressed an opinion adverse to the employment of a "amperintendant of emigrants," proposed by overnment, as inconvenient and useless; and e appointment of a surgeon to every emigrant thin as impracticable.

It was recommended that a cook be provided n board emigrant ships, to be paid by the passengers, at a rate of one shilling per head.

The clause which regulated the quantity and tind of provisions which each passenger should be compelled to take, underwent a protracted ion. The scale fixed in the bill was more costly than requisite, or than the passengers would wish, and it was resolved to recommend the following: 3½ lbs. bread, 5½ lbs. of oatmeal r flour, peas or barley, \$ lb. of dried fish, 1 lb. of rice, & oz. of coffee, 2 oz. of tea, & lb. of sugar, er head per week.

ASTONISHING ACCIDENT—GOOD. EFFECTS OF BRANDY. The Detroit Daily Advertiser says: "A rems kable accident occurred a few days since to a vorthy citizen of Detroit, Mr. Roger Fitzpatrick brewer. Mr. F. had been across the river, an n returning in a canoe with two others, the frail bark was capsized near the middle of the stream. The weather was extremely cold, and the river was filled with masses of floating ice. «Mr. F., anable to swim, threw himself upon his back, folded his arms across his breast, and calmly submitted himself to the action of the wind and the waves. Being a corpulent man, and wrapped in large overcoat, he kept on the surface of the water, but in a few moments became uncon-scious. The wind was blowing fiercely, and Mr. F. floated towards Her Majesty's dominions.-Some persons happened to see the body, dragged it upon the beach, and sent for one of the Queen's Coroners. The usual methods of restoring drawnod nersons were resorted to-the jaws pri and braudy poured down the throat-and Mr. Fitzpatrick opened his eyes, and very cooly in quired "what they wanted to do with him!"

THE SWORD OF WASHINGTON!-A VENERABLE PRESENT! George Washington P. Custis, of Arlington near Washington City, has presented to his son law, Captain R. E. Lee, of the U. S. Engineers an officer whose brilliant services in the Mexi can War have elicited the praise of all the Geneals) a sword with the following inscriptions:-"The gift of General Washington to George W. P. Custis, 10th of January, 1799." "Presented by George W. P. Custis to Captain Robert E. Lee, U. S. A., the 22d of February, 1848."

This aucient sabre is peculiarly venerable; it is the only sword that Washington ever presented in his life-time, and with his own-hand. to a human being. When presented by the Chief o his adopted son, (then an officer of Cavalry) n 1799, it was attended with this injunction This sword, sir, you are never to draw but in just cause, or in defence of your country."

When this interesting relic of a past age shall prive in Mexico, will not many a marini spirit.

Trive in Mexico, will not many a marini spirit. i just cause, or in defence of your country." give the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad where are the enterprise and industry of natu. When this interesting relic of a past age shall company the use of the sum of two hundred railized citizens more fully developed and better arrive in Mexico, will not many a martial spirit thousand dollars to bring another region in distance the dollars the do

INTERESTING DUTCH COLONY. The Holland Immigrants recently settled in Iowa, have named their new settlement "Pella, By T. L. Foster.—The memory of the Irish from Pella beyond Jordan, to which the early Christians fled upon the destruction of Jerusale by the Romans. It is now two or three months

old, and numbers 800 inhabitants. Large num Jackson: Ever dear to the hearts of true Ameri- bers are to join them in the Spring, when their Pella will suddenly become a populous prairie town. It is a singular sight, says a correspond dent of the Charlestown Intelligencer, the velvet ackets and wooden shoes of these Puritous of the 19th century, in the midst of the prairies of the New Purchase, that stretch from the Des Moine to the Cheenqua, in Central Iowa. They are

> These people are respectable and intelligen When they took the oath of allegience to the U S., a few weeks since, but two made their marks Many of the leading men possess unusual refine ment and education.

RAIL ROAD IRON.

The N. Y. Tribune says: "A statement h recently appeared in some of the papers that Railroad iron had been shipped from this country to England. The explanation is this: The rails sent to England were some English rails of an inferior quality, which had been lying in Nev endence; may the spirit of that motto be our York for sale for some time, without finding ourchaser. The fact is now well established that merican rails are better than English. Th New Jersay Railroad Company a few weeks ago made a contract to purchase 1,000 tons of the renton Iron Company, at \$61 per ton, which was \$8 or \$9 above the price of English rails,-The New Jersey Railroad Company had tried will be duly appreciated.

By John Carr.—May the Wings of Liberty and preferred to buy the latter at this difference of price. Since the contract was made, the price has risen in Eugland and the United States:'

> "THE BOTTLE." A kind-hearted father in South Trenton, says the Trenton News, recently got to drinking to

that there is anything to enswer in his last communication, for it is devoid of position—it has nothing to disriguish it from redomentade, only to say my dear "Fro Bono Publico:—Are you a reponsible individual? if you are and I think you are, I will then answer you," or "do you belong to the file," (that is the laboring class,) "for I do so depricate this fighting with the file, that if you belong to them, why I cannot mar my dignity by taking any notice of you." My dear sir, I must arknowledge I am of the file, and you say "they (that is the 'file," as you are pleased to term those who have to labor for their lixing.) have no wrongs to redress in this case. If being idle in stead of fully employed, by the oppression and neglect of a monopoly, is not wrong, I must acknowledge I am of the file, I claim the same liberty you claim, and deem that the freedom of heavy hearts, engaged in this business for their common safety; but they lingered about the prison, loth to leave him alone, and as soon as Monday morning arrived, had him released. To what a humiliating position will not intemperance bring its victim!

Guizot, plundered by the princess, and cojucted by the King.

The immediate cause of the revolution was Monday morning arrived, had him released. To the revolution was of the great reform banquet, which, after being twice postponed, was to have come off on Tuesday the 22d of February. On the morning of the trans Philippe sont a body of suddery

the tender and baggage crates were all precipitated into the river. The forward passenger the engineer and one of the firemen, we believe were severely injured.

MR. ADAMS' WRITINGS.

The Works of John Quincy Adams, which will nake some lifteen or twenty large octave volumes, we understand will some be given to the given to the characters will be considered.

Such is a brief narrative of the rise and pro-Wieland's Oberon, and several minor poems;

that the consumption of coffee in the United States is greater than in England, and the con-

sumption of tea in England is greater than in the United States. The coffee consumption in England is 1 lb. 133 oz. per head. In the United Consumption in England is 1 lb. 133 oz. per head. In the United States and other causes for Strictat on, there is the lungs, and gave them and the entire system good land is 1 lb. 134 oz. per head. In the United consumption in England is 1 lb. 135 oz. per head. In the United States are causes for Strictator, there is the lungs, and gave them and the entire system good bealth. I have deferred offering this certificate till now States 7 lb. per head, per annum. The tea consumption, on the other head, per annum. The tea consumption, on the other head, is for England, silude to the democ attendencies of the populace manency of the cure, and now that I feel perfectly well States 71 lb. per head, per annum. The tea lb. 10 oz. per head, and for this country 1 lb. POSTAL ARRANGEMENT.

The report of Mr. Hobbie on the attempte rangement of the postal difficulties with Engand, is extensively published and commented on in the journals of that country, and the conduct of the British Government is denounced as courteous and unfriendly.

THE MINISTER TO ROME. It is stated on good authority, that it the inten ion of the Government to appoint Gen. Shields Ambassador to Rome, if the House bill before the Senate making provisions for the creation of one

PACKET BOATS. The packet boats have commenced their reguar trips between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, and also up the Susquehanna Division and West

CONFEREE MEETING.

At a meeting held on the 13th March, 1848,

or motion of w. S. Sanders, the meeting was organized by appointing John Colden, Eqq., chairman, and Dr. Jonathan Zerbe, Secretary.

The following gentlemen-presented their credentials from Dauphin County—W. S. Sanders, John Col'e and Philp Irvin. From Lebanon County, F. G. Lantz, Jonathan Zerbe and Charles W. Kuhnis. Schujkili County was not rep e sented. Mr. Kuhnie was substituted in place of John Killinger, Esq.

The following letter was offered and read by

Mr. Sanders: nort me as the delegate to the National Co. tion. I, however, decline the nomination in favor of that gallant Whiz, Thomas M. Bibighaus, Eaq.

of that gallant visual, of Lebanon County.

Respectfully Yours,

JAMES FOX. After halloting for the different candidates, Thomas H. Bibighaus, Esq. was elected Dele-gate to the National Convention, and William

Colder, Sr. Esq., for Elector.

On motion, Mr. Sanders was appointed a Committee to request the Conferees of Schuylkill County to give their approbation of the Elector The following resolutions were read and adopt-

I. Resolved, That General Winfield Scott the nero of Lundy's Lane, Chippews, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gardo, and Mexico, is the favorite Candiof President of the United States.

2. Resolved, That Gen. Winfield Scott has never been beaten, nor never can be.
3. Resolved, That his long and distinguished services for his country—his open, undisguised attachment to Whig principles—and his unquestioned availability, all point him out as "the candidate" to lead the Whige to victory.

4. Therefore, Resolved, That Thomas M. Bibighaus, our Delegate to the National Convention, is breakly insuranced reasonation are to the reasonation. is hereby instructed zealously to urge the nom ed in all the Whig papers of the District.

(Signed by the Officers.)

MARSEILLES HYMN!

Fe sons of France awake to glory, Hark, bark what myriads bid you rise; Your children, wives, and grandsires.h Behold their tears and hear their cries Shall hateful Tyrants, mischlef breedi With bireling bosts, a ruffian band, Affright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie bleeding:

Toarms! to arms! ye brave. The avenging sword unsheath, March on, march on, all hearts resolved On liberty or death : Now, now the dangerous storm is rolling,
Which trench to us Kings confederate raise:

The dogs of war let loose are howling. And lot our fields and cities blaze.

And shall we basely view the ruin,
While lawless force with guilty stride Spread desolation far and wide, With crime and blood his hands embruing ? To arms! to arms! &c.

With luxury and pride surrounded, The vile insatinite despots dare—
Their thirst of gold and power unbounded,
To mele and vend the light and sir. Like beasts of burden would they load us. Like tyrants bid their slaves adore But man is man, and who is more? Nor shall they longerlash and goad us. To arms! to arms &c.

O, Liberty ! can man regign thee Once having felt thy gen'rous fiame; In dungeons, bolts and bars confine thes Or whips thy noble spirit tame? Too long the world has wept, bewalling That faisehood's dagger tyrants wield But freedom is our sword and shield And all their arts are unavailing.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION! Most of our readers have doubtless read at particulars attending the overthrow of Louis Philippe, and we therefore omit them here. We append the following, by which the reader will be enabled to comprehend the result of the movement, much better than if we compelled him to wade through several columns of dry details: "The volcano has exploded-Louis Philippe to an exile. These were the words that ran through our streets on Saturday, and electified all who

heard them. And yet few persons were surprised. A throne founded in fraud, and perpetuated by corruption and tyranny, could not be expected to endure. The day of retribution was sure to come. Any one accustomed to observe the signs of the times within the last few years, and have foreseen that the dynasty of Louis Philippo was tottering to its fall. It was morally impossible that the French in the large number of Americans in Paris."

State of feeling in Paris — A New York March 12-1t WANTED—ON A FARM in Wayne Township—in the amount of the times and the stripes of the city. It was morally impossible that the French in many quarters of the city. It was morally impossible that the French in the properties of the city in a family. Enquire at the office of the Miners Journal March 11-13. people—the most impetuous race of men on the globe—could always submit to be chested by

that day, Louis Philippe sant a body of soldiery to tear down the pavil ion where the banquet was BLE ESCAPE.

The nine o'clock train of curs from Jersey City for Philadelphia, met with an accident on Tuesday Mills Senate—The Poet Laure of Philadelphia, met with an accident on Tuesday morning, which, however, according to our present advices, says the New York Mirror, gy draw the Reading Road through the darkest tunnel that ever obstructed a rail.

By B. Reilley.—Dr. Thomas Brady: An honor to the country of his adoption, and the country of his little.

BLE ESCAPE.

The nine o'clock train of curs from Jersey City for Philadelphia, met with an accident on Tuesday which, however, according to our present advices, says the New York Mirror, resulted most fortunately without loss of life.—As far as we can gather the particulars, the draw of the Railroad bridge over the Hackensack was open, which the engineer not perceiving in time, the tender and baggage crates were all precipitation. suppose, the leaders of the opposition, finding the populace rife for their purposes, met secretly and organized a r. volution; fer, on the 231, the disturbances increased, and continued increasing un-til the night of the 24th, when the Palais Royal having been stoned, the fuilleries plundered, and

down and californal to experien the arming or those

In 1830, the Parisians were tricked out of a republic, and h. w. been angry at themselves eversince for hing toited. Since 1830, the public sentiment in favor of a republic has been daily growing stronger.—We see this in the tone of he French journals, but especially in the feuilnovels of Sue, with their cry of equality and com nunity tend, but to this! We see it also in the character of French literature, from the histories of Thiers and Lamertine down .- We see it in of Phers and Damstand the princes, on nearly every public occasion within the lest two years. He must indeed have been blind who did not perceive numerous indications that the days of mon-archy in France were numbered—that the people and the experiment of a pure democracy is again

If the accounts of this revolution are correct, the government has already slipped from the hands of those who began the revolution. Barrot, Thiere and Mole, who represent the moderate parv of the revolutionists, have been repudiated by the populace, and the supreme author at District, for the purpose of appointing a delegate or terresent said district in the National Convention to be held on the 7th June next, in the
City of Phitadelphia, to nominate candidates for
the office of President and Vice President; and
also to appoint one Elector for said Congressional
District.

On motion of W. S. Sandare at self and his party in a minority when he proposed that the Dutchess of Orleans should be made regent. Nothing but a republic would now satisfy the populace; and accordingly a republic was proclaimed! In reading the account of this revolution we seem to be recalling, as in a dream, the result of 1792. Then, as much the results of 1792. Then, as much the results of 1792. events of 1792. Then, as now, the men who overthrew the monarchy, were themselves in turn [377]. The General Agency for the sale of the Saranerthrown. Barrot. Thiers and Mole have exoverthrew the monarchy, were themselves in turn overthrown. Barrot, Thiers and Mole have experienced the same destiny as Lafayette, the Lamthe snd Bailly. Will the revolution stop here!

Are Lamertine and his colleagues strong enough, wise enough, popular enough to hold the supreme power in the face of the numerous factions that will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will combine for their overthrow? We confess to the supreme will be supreme to the supreme will be supreme to the that we have many and serious fears for the future. The populace, with the cry of social equality, mean something more than a mere republic-they opulace continue to triumph there will be great-

er changes yet.

A federal government, like that of the United States, is impossible in France, unless the departments are elevated into independent commonealths; we shall expect, therefore, to see Franci levated into one vast republic, perfectly indepen-lent, like those of New York, or Pennsylvania. The probability of such a government being per-manent, is, however less than in case of a federal republic, made up, like ours, of different States, which afford a mutual check on each other. If France becomes one great centralized republic, Paris will continue to rule; and the government ne liable, at any time, to be overthrown by a rising of the populace. It was thus that the government of the Gironde, the best government ever known in France, was overthrown in 1793. Parties in France.- A communication in the la's of this Congressional District for the office the New York Post, signed Henry Wycoff, gives the following statement of the number and con-dition of parties in France, which will prove interesting to the reader: The Reform party which comprises the middle classes, heade i by Odillon Barrot, and Dupin, the elder, whose organ is le Siecle, and who desire a constitutions monarchy. This is the strongest. The Carlist party which is composed of the old nobility, having great influence in the country, led by Berryer and Genoude, whose organ is la Gazelle de France, and who will accept also a constitude France, and who will accept used a constant intended monthly one year to ment address.

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The Republican party, consisting of the lower classes, led by Arago, Marrast, and Louis Blanc, thing we have ever tried.

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de Bordeaux, as Henry Fish. The third, Prince Louis Napoleon; and the fourth will probably revive the old institution of Consuls. Unless a is Bordeaux, as Henry Fifth. The third, Prince Acujis Napoleon; and the fourth will probably evive the old institution of Consuls. Unless a compromise between these rival pretensions take compromise between these rival pretensions take compromise between these rival pretensions take constructed in the probability of the construction of Consuls. Unless a confection of the construction of Consuls. The Duke do Bordeaux is of the old regime, letested by the middle and lower, though pre-erred by the middle and lower, though pre-erred by the higher classes. Prince Louis Nabeleon is the nephew of the Emperyr, and there-salist acciety, under the payoral charge of the core popular with the people and the errmy; but the proposed of the construction of the constructi discover on what grounds it can discover on the ferred by the higher classes. Prince Louis Napoleon is the nephew of the Emperor, and therefore popular with the people and the army; but he is not a republican. The Duchess of Orleans and the Count de Paris are acceptable to the trading class, as promoting the best trading class, as promoting the best corner of Centre and Market streets. Punctual attendance is requested.

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The Duke do Bordeaux is of the old regime, salist society, under one venture to hold more evening services every Subballing the Lecture room or evening services every Subballing to hold more evening services every Subballing the Lecture room or evening services every Subbal places civil war is imminent; and it is not easy to discover on what grounds it can be formed.

The Duke do Bordeaux is of the old regime, the Orleans dynasty despised by all. The intel-ligence and weath of France are decidedly heatile to a republic; the names at his head have no political weight in the country; and Marast

pointers weight in the country; and marsat bimself confesses that France is not ready for it. On every side is contradiction. The immediate enlargement of the elective franchies, and the election thereon of a new Chamber, will probably decide the final form of the government, and their decision will be re-spected by the majority of the nation. But will the minority submit! Meanwhile the provisional government may be permitted to stand for want of another. The Republican party have displayed great adroitness in seizing first on the reigns of power so cowardly abandoned; and thus it happens that Odillon Barrot, who overthrew Louis Phillippe, has been passed over as not belonging to thom.

In the new Chamber, Barrot, Dupin and

Thiers will make a tremendous effort to reste onal monarchy, and God grant that i nay end there.

Louis Phillippe in New York.—It is said that Louis Phillippe and his family intend making New-York their residence, as they own an immense amount of property in that city. We hope not, for to claim fellow citizenship with a mense amount of property in that city. We hope not, for to claim fellow citizenship with a live Ex-King, to say nothing of any number of live ex-princes, might transform some of our footham neighbors into the same kind of animals that dragged Fanny Ellsfor's carriage in Baltimer a few years ago.

State of feeling in Paris - A New York

March 18-12-11 and very hope price, a second hand STEAM ENGINE. 12 to 20 horse price, a second hand second hand

Abdication of the King.—The act of abdica-tion signed by Louis Phillippe before the Tuil-leries, is, it is said, exceedingly laconic; and con-veyed very hearly in these terms: "I abdicate to the French people, on the head of my grand-outhe crown which I received from the French

Quick Travelling .- The news of the revolu tion in France was carried by an express locomo-tive from London to Glasgow, 472 miles in 10 urs. The average running time being 52 m

DR. SWAYNE'S CELEBRATED COMPOUND BR. SWAYNE'S CELEBRATED COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.—Read the most remarkable cure of Consumption ever placed upon record:

Dr. Skayne:—Dear Bir:—I feel it a debt of gratitude due to you—and a duty to the afficted generally, to offer my humble testimony in favor of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.—Some three years since, I was violently attacked with Cold and Inflammation of the Lupra, which was accompanied with avery distressing Lungs, which was accompanied with a very distressing ough, pain in the breast and head; a very consideral discharge of offensive mucus from the lungs, especially upon changes of weather, however slight. At first I felt no alarm about my condition, but was pretty soon convinced that I was rapidly going into Consumption. I grew daily weaker, and at length was scarcely able the troops of the line completely over wed by the angry populace, the King fled from Paris, after a fruitless attempt to abdicate in favor of his grands in. A provisional government was then instituted, and a republic proclaimed.

Such is a brief narrative, of the rise and progress of this revolution: It is a curious fact that it broke out on the birth-day of Washington:

It is a curious fact that I was rapidly going into Consumption. I grew daily weaker, and at length was scarcely able to walk about, or speak above a whisper, such was the washout, or speak above a whisper, such washout, or speak above a whisper, and a trend washout, or speak above a whisper, and a long washout, or speak above a whisper, and a long washout, or speak above a whisper, and a long washout, or speak above a whisper, and a long washout, or speak above a whisper, and a long washout, or speak above a whisper, and a whisper above a whispe By John Tregay.—John C. Neville Eq: An honor to the country of his birth, and an ornament to the land of his adoption.

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Rough and Ready"—while enterprise continues to penetrate its monthing, and received rate through the valleys, the annual invasion of the Northern enemy, old Boreas, will be stripped of its horrors, enemy, old Boreas, will be stripped of its horrors, version of The Psalms in metre, a translation of Philippe, with a strange want of his usual shrewd- at this time of 20 or 22 months' standing, consequently

orts, Louis Philippe has been, for several months tidi, a much smaller number of bottles would have pas', secretly collecting cannon, ammunition and made me sound, but for the above indiscretion. The balls at these obnoxious places. This was a Symp allayed the feverish habit, did away the distres-I offer it with pleasure. REV. J. P. JOEDAN.
Dublin County, North Carolina.
The original and only genuine article is prepared by
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For sale by J. G. Brown, Druggist, and Dan'i. Krebs, at the Post Office, Pottsville; C. & G. Hunizinger, at the Fost Onice, Following to & Hunizinger Schuykill Hagen, Frailey & Hobart, Orwigaburg; S. & G. Shollenberger, Hamburg; James B. Falls, Minera-ville; H. Shissier, Pruggist, Port Carbon; John Wil-ilanns, Middleport; E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; Belford Mc. Lein & Co., Summit Hill. THE GREAT MEDICINE OF THE DAY : DOCOTE

TOWNSEND'S SARSAFABILLA .- This medicine has the peculiar fortune of being recommended and prescribed by the most respectable physicians of the country, and only requires a trist to bringit into general use. It is put up in quart bottles, and is six times cheaper than any other preparation. "Doct. Townsend is a physician were determined to be their own masters without
the pageant of a king. The French populace
desire not only political, but social equality. The
same cry which destroyed the Contitution on
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the same cry which destroyed the continuous cry which are cry which continuous cry which continu Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving Physicians in different parts of the Union This is to certify that we, the undersigned Physician this isto certify that we, the undersigned Physician of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we believe it to he one of the most valuable preparations of the Sars

parilla in the market. H. H. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. P. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.

Albany, April 1, 1816.
Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is one of Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is one o the oldest and most respectable Physicians in Conn-Hartford, Ct., May 23, 1846. Dr. Townsend.-Dear Sir: "Townsend's Sarsa gists and others can be supplied wholes ale at the Mauu-facturers prices.

It is also for sale in Pottsville at John G. Brown's,

grove.
5 See advertisement in another column. A circular containing a large number of certificates from Physicians and others can be examined at Bannan's Bookstore. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

CHANGES OF WEATHER AND CATCHING COLD.—It should be remembered that a cough is an evidence that some impurity is lodged in the lungs. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the very best medicines in the world for carrying off a coid; necause they purge from the body those morbid humors which are the cause of Coughs, Consumption, Difficulty of Breathing, Watery and Inflamed Eyes, Sore Throat, Rheumatic Pains in various parts of the body, and many National Pains in various parts of the body, and many National Pains in various parts of the Wight's National Weight's National Pains in the Country of National best medicines in the world for carrying off a cold; be other dangerous complaints. Three or four of Wright's Indian. Vegetable Pills, taken on going to bed, will in all cases give relief; and if the medicine be repeated a few times, the blood will be completely purified, the digestion will be improved, and the body will be resto-

red to even sounder health than before.

CAUTION:—People of Mineraville beware of Coun terfelts ! !- The only authorised agent is C. B. De Fo est—purchase Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills from no other. J. W. Gibbs, keeping a Drug store in Minersville, is not an agent for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, and

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solc agent for SchuyikH Co. E IF YOU have a bad cold go to Hughs' new Drug

PREACHING IN MINERSVILLE.—The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presbyterian Church will preach, Providence permitting, every Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock, in the English Baptist Church Minersville.

TRINITY CHURCH POTTSVILLE.—Service will be held regularly, bereatter in the new edifice every morning and afternoon at the usual hours.

DEATHS. In this borough, on Saturday morning, the 11th Consumption, Mr. HENRY ZERBE, aged 307 of Consumption, Mr. HENRY ZERBE, aged 30 years.
In this borough on the 22d inst., MATILDA HOW-ARD, daughter of Thomas H. and Ann Howard, aged 3 years. I month, and 25 days.
In Schujikill township, on Thursday, the 16th inst., Mrs. REBECCA MOYER, wife of Mr. Leonard Moyer, aged 59 years, 2 months, and 10 days.

LOST -FOUND -WANTED. WANTED.—INFORMATION is wanted of JAS Vand FRANCIS GRAMES, who resided in the County of Armagh, Parish of Tyenan, in a place called Carrigelean, near Middletown, and who emigrated from Ireland between thirty and forty years ago, and when last heard from, (about eighteen years ago,) resided in Fhiladelphia. Whoever gives information of, them will be thankfully rewarded by directing a letter to Mary Gregory dias Grames, care of Thomas Peterecks, Esq. Minersville, Schulykill County, Pa. [Mar22-13-2]. CTEAM ENGINE WANTED .- The adver

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OST.—On fluesday last, in Centre street, between
the Town Hall and Morris' Addition, a Gold EAR
RING, with a few, white pearls in it. The finder will
be reasonably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

March 4-10

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

WAGON FOR SALE.—A new four horse We broad wheeled WAGON, will be sold cheap, the subscriber having no use for it. Apply to March25-13-3t4] WM. PRICE, St. Clair. March25-13-3t*] WM. PRICE, St. Clair:
FOR S.A.LE.—A good two story brick DWELLING
HOUSE and LOT of ground, fronting on Coal street,
in the borough of Pottsville. An excellent stable is on
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For particulars apply to
March18-12-rf] RICHARD LEE, Pousville.

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OT FOR SALE.—Lot No. 3, on Centre street,
1-Tremont, is offered for sale. For particulars enquire
of Wm. Hetherington. Centre st., Pottsville. (Feb26-9)

MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT FOR
SALE.—The subscriber will sell the whole of his M SALE-The subscriber will sell the whole of his extensive Mineral Water Manufactory. There is a good custom with it and daily increasing. The stock consists of pumpa, pipes, fountains, casometer, hottles, bozes, wagons, homes, harness, and in fact every article necessary to conduct the manufacture of mineral water on a large scale, there being 250 gress of buttles. For further information enquire of JOIN S. C. MARTIN November 6, 1847 November 6, 1947

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IRON, &c. RAIL ROAD IRON.—To arrive, '90 tons flat RAILS, 21-inch by 4, parity worn, spinable for cotlefters, for sale low by E. TYLER & Co.; March 25-12-21 7 6, Walnut street, near 4th.

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JAR IRON—Hammered and Rolled IRON of all

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constant of the sizes; English and American bliser steel; shovels-of all kinds; nails and spikes, and
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Universal Chucks, all sizes, from 6 to 20 inches;
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Pairbank's and Dale's celebrated SUALES of all
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Thornton on Conveyancing, Graydon's Forms,
Dunlop's Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania,
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For sale in Pottsville by Mrs. E. M. Bentty, sole agent. Office and general depot, 169, Race street, Philada. Remember, the only original and genuine Indian Pegetable Pills, have the signature of Wm. Whiott.

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NOTICES NOTICE. The subscriber having sheriff's sule on the 4th inst., all a goods belonging to Adam Eiler, (excess exempts from sale.) viz. All the ProChamber Carpetines, Entry Oil Clothiand Gur other Tables, Lamps, &c.,—Tw. tomed Chairs, four dyindow Blinds, instruction of Clock, three Wash Stands, two Looking Glasses, &c.,—which goods house during my pleasure.

March [5-12-3**] JAMES GIL

JAMES GIL A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Who A STHIMPFLER and FREDERICK'S Pinegrove, Schuykill county, on the literate benefit of their creditors, which has near benefit of their creditors. nerst oched, and whereas, the Court of Caz corded, and whereas, the Court of Caz Schuylkill dounty, has appointed the one ry Meily of Jonestown, in the count execute the paid trust: Notice is there w n the borough of Pottsville. An excellent stable is on rear of the lot. Possess on can be given immediately. For particular rapply to March 18-12-17] RICHARD LEE, Pottsville.

MULES FOR SALE.—The subscriber has a latter of MULES for sale, from 3 to 4 years old, 14 to 15 hands ligh. Some of them are broke to work well, others are unbroken. One add a halfmiles west of Morganiown. Berks County.

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