DR. FRANKLIN ON MANUFACTURES.

London, April 22d, 1771.

concern on my account. The letters

of them hither.

was not attended with the immediate ill-

consequences to my interest that seem to have been hoped for by those that sent copies

If our country people would well consider.

that all they save in refusing to purchase

foreign gewgaws, and in making their own

ever a manufacture is established which cin-

us from foeign countries.

brown paper parcel.

duced into this country, and now

manufacture among us many years ago by

Your obliged friend, and humble serv't

FROM HARRISBURG.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

If in anything I can serve you, it will

B. FRANKLIN.

with no softness of speech or manner. strle of reasoning is clear and strong, but

I will allude to but one other officer of the court-its oldest counsellor in attendance, and sel in past days. As a common law counsellor, he excelled them all in depth and variety of learning. He has received enormous fees in former times, and has had several large legacies, but is now without fortune, and still engaged in practice, although he must be Creek and Cherokee Indians on the other. more than seventy years old. He speaks slowly and in a low tone, but with great pucourt during an argument of General Jones, said to one of his acquaintance that he had witnessed that day the greatest curiosity that appearance and dress of this distinguished

know him, warmly beloved. acterizes the assertions about the dangers of a popular choice of Judges. When did a Governor of a State, or a President, except stance .- [N. Y. Tribune.

Miners' Journal.

Saturday Morning, April 13. THE PROTECTIVE POLICY.THE PEOPLE DEMAND ITS RESTORATION:

GOV. JOHNSTON'S MESSAGE.

Governor Jounston's Message, vetoing the iniquitous Apportionment bill, is published in another column. It is an able document, and fairly exposes the unconstitutionality and unfairness of the bill. The locofothe message, because, to use the language of the Chief justice Taney, "there is no statute sures should be adopted to present a Bill, others, as the West India Colonies, not in the country. The Key-Mr. Gen-through which they range, and the Council ny, who has had charge of the First Methodischer in through the same proportion. So that though the same proportion. So that though the same proportion. lating Whig documents." Such narrowminded and disreputable conduct cannot be too highly censured; and, in consequence of th's, we have decimed it our du'y to publish it, in order that the iniquity and corruption of the locofoco party may not go unexposed.

THE READING GAZETTE states that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company

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The Reading Railroad Company

A bill has passed the Legislature of this be done this winter. It is time indeed, that he interests of the Reading Gas Company, the city of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the Popule of this State for the construction of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the Popule of this State for the construction of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the Popule of this State for the construction of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the Popule of this State for the construction of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the Popule of this State for the construction of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interest of the produce of the land; and partly from the plenty of money drawn because the value of the construction of the Reading to Harrisburg to the necessity of increasing the due to the necessity of sea-board, foreign Bituminous Coal has been substituted for the domestic article; and the Virginia Coal, which a few years ago was that market, by the cheaper rates at which the foreign article is furnished.

Free Trade Journal, in order to defeat any further protection on British Coal and Iron. states that about four million tune of Bituminous Coal was consumed in the United States Journal asks-" Are you tired of your wives! to the formation of Territorial governments. last year. Thes is an "ignorant misrepre- If so, now is the time to be rid of them. The Mr. Douglas moved to lay the subject on the we do not believe, has ever much exceeded to make your application. Be not too seru- fornia bill. This motion was withdrawn at to the chart and in the Hones by sentation." The quantity in any one year, Divorce Legislature will soon adjourn. Haste table, for the purpose of taking up the Calitwo million tuns—and we question whether there has ever been more than one million the wife of your youth, the absence of several Senators; and the subtuns mined in Pennsylvania in any one year. and the mother of your children. You are ject postponed until Thursday. mulgate any statements, however erroneous

gion are full of interesting items. A correst is enough." nondent of the Newark Advertiser, writing from Sacramento City, says, that two men in gold. The freight list of the Cherokee past history, and also in relation to his famishowed over \$1,000,000 in gold, and it was ly. They, at least, are entitled to sympathy,

ones of our Revolutionary times, now begins to strike down the leading statesmen of an- produces insanity. other generation. The nation has, for a long survivors must feel most sensibly, the blow been safe under his patriotic guidance." that has been dealt on one, whom they were

mechanical and agricultural pursuits.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR:-The Gover-

THE GALPHIN CLAIM. There is much discussion in the newspa-

ers, just now, concerning the allowance by the Secretary of the Treasury of interest upon a claim, the principal of which was a most and distinguished tanyon.

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a most and distinguished tanyon and paid under the direction of the late Secretary.

try. The committee propose to urge upon Wirt, and Webster, and other leading coun.

Mr. Walken. The claim is known as the Congress the makeage of such laws as may Galphin claim. It is an old claim, dating as be necessary to secure the exclusive working truths we now desire to teach are the same far back as 1773, and it derives its guaranty of the mines to American citizens and such that were taught by the fathers of the Revofrom a treaty stipulation between the Governor of Georgia on the one hand and the become citizens. They also recommend that Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, It appears that GALPHIN, with others, trad- but should grant leases or permits entitling, planters, but all of them wise enough to see years ago a citizen of Ohio, after being in British Crown; that the British Government, either selling or leasing the mineral lands, consequently, became responsible to GALPHIN and urging the propriety of permitting them since made, that our power to produce must and his associate traders; that all of them except Galphin received compensation, principal and interest, from the British Government; that the claim of Galphin was rejecthad ever met his observation: he had heard except Galphin received compensation, prin-

n man talk for two hours in his sleep! The cipal and interest, from the British Government; that the claim of GALPHIN was rejectand worthy gentleman are most peculiar, but He debecause he had taken part with the Ameris universally respected, and, by those who while his associate traders adhered to Great the further order of the Executive, or till third chapter of The Harmony of Interests, Light Infantry, Scott's St. Clair Infantry perhaps a very peat dwelling or store) one Such are the men who compose this ele- Britain. Galphin's claim was presented to the Legislature should have passed some act published in the January number, the necessary number, numb Such are the men-wine compose this etc. birtain. Garrant sciam the State of Georgia and its justice was acting reference to such lands. On this subject sary effect of a dependence for supplies upon each Company, respectively, between the but whether perpendicular or not, seems to vated thousand. As men and out of the lofty and comknowledged; but it was maintained that itthe Governor seems to have directly differed people whose labor is less valuable than hours of 4 and 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purhave been a matter entirely left to chance: such a station. Every one of them has been asmuch as the Government of the United such a station. Every one of them has occur selected for political reasons—and some of States, after the war of independence, suc- whose attorney, to whom the mandate of selected for political reasons—and some of them certainly would never have been chothem certainly would never have been considered to all the cons sen by a popular vote. What absurdity char- over the public lands, the application for payment of the claim should be made to that Government. The application was accordingly made to the General Government; but Washington, nominate a judge on account of ingly made to the General Government; but his professional ability? I know of no in-such is the delay attending all applications of this kind, that no final action was had upon place, notwithstanding the order of the Govt until the year 1848, when Congress passed ernor to the contrary,

an act by which the Secretary of the Treasurviwas "authorized and required to examine and adjust the claim of the late George GALPHIN, under the treaty made by the Governor of Georgia with the Creek and Chero-

cos of the House, as usual, refused to print of the interest was proper—at least, according mittee of Ways and Means, and that meathe message, because, to use the language of to chief justice Taney, "there is no statute sures should be adopted to present a Bill, is good for both principal and interest.

purchased from the Reading Gas Company. the city of Reading to Harrisburg, where it the interests of the People of this State to that part of the country. It seems man, who accompanied Mr. Cockill to Cali-Pennsylvania has an abundant supply of would connect with the Central Rail Road. should be looked after, and it is hoped that therefore the interest of all our farmers. Bituminous Coal, equal, and in many rest there is, however, some opposition manifespects superior, to British Coal, and the State ted against the proposed road, by many who up, it will be so treated as to show that we us from foreign ones imported among California, on the 19th of January, of inflaup, it will be so treated as to show that we us from foreign ones imported among California, on the 19th of January, of inflaup, it will be so treated as to show that we us from foreign ones imported among California, on the 19th of January, of inflaup, it will be so treated as to show that we us from foreign ones imported among countries. and Companies, have expended millions of believe that if the Reading and Harrisburg prefer encouraging the products of American dollars to render it accessible. Under the Road shall be constructed, it will tap the Co- Mechanics instead of those of Europe. Tariff of 1812, the Bituminous trade of the lumbia or State Road, and the business which On Monday, the Senate was occupied with to some of my friends. I send you here-State was rapidly increasing, but it has de- is now transacted by that Road would be in- the consideration of Mr. Benton's amend- with some of the new barley lately intro-1846, and we see that the Reading Gas Comter of serious importance, that our State railMr. Bell's resolutions to a committee of with tis. chined under the operation of the Tariff of terfered with by the new road. It is a mat- ment to the motion of Mr. Foote, to refer pany, and various other Companies, on the way be not tapped by private roads. In view thirteen, to consider all questions growing I was the more pleased to see in your letof the undoubted right of all sections of the icy, has been almost entirely excluded from posed for the benefit of the State, upon all of California had nothing to do with the A Barrish Agent, writing for a Locofoco just as the taxes upon the occupations of the people of our State.

PROFESSOR WEBSTER. -The Boston Courand a lad, while recently working together ier states that this unfortunate man, so far as fifty miles from Sacramento, discovered a external appearances indicate, has become tump of gold weighing 143 pounds, which reconciled to his fate. His demeanor is that they sold for \$4,300. The members of Gendeavoring to solve some great and thoughtful. He reads for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they will advance our progress in the cancer of newspapers. His family visit him almost they sold for \$4,300. The members of Gendeavoring to solve some great the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they usefulness and for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they usefulness and for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they usefulness and for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they usefulness and for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and they usefulness and for the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union, and took up the California message. Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, and the Union they sold for \$4,300. The members of Gen- of a person-endeavoring to solve some great being quartz. The steamships "Cherokee" daily. It is to be regretted that some of the and "Empire City," which arrived last week papers persist in circulating the most scandafrom California, brought nearly \$2.500,000 lous fabrications in relation to the prisoner's

supposed that nearly as much more was in and should not be visited by additional torpossession of the passengers. The passenture. The statement that a daughter of gers by the Empire City also brought a large Professor Webster had been rendered insune amount, said to be "near a million." Allowing for probable exaggeration, we may is totally destitute of truth. No such casafely conclude that the gold which arrived lamity has befallen this afflicted family. by the two steamers, was from \$2,000,000 to They bear the terrible trial which has come upon them with submission, patience, and a DEATH, after having swept off the great Christian fortitude the farthest possible re- of Representatives, is most dangerously ill. moved from that despairing anguish which

MR. CLAY AND MR. CALHOUN .- Mr. Clay, time, been accustomed to connect together, in his late speech in the Senate, in reference however divided in their political opinions. to the death of Mr. Calhoun, expressed his the names of Calhoun, Clay, Webster, and belief that "if he had reached the highest their compeers! Alas! this connexion of elevation in the public service, for which he fame and interest will exist no longer. The was eminently fit, the country would have of doubt.

accustomed to contend with and against, The Albany State Register, in commenwhose potential voice they will no more hear, | ting on Mr. T. BUTLER KING's last report on and whose genius and eloquence will no California, observes :- "It is a sad spectacle Obegos.—The prosperity of this country are all familiar, is prospering at a truly gratifying degree. A correspondent writing from mild and salubrious character of the climate and advertiser, says:—Our political affairs thus the People of the Territory; and the country is excolled as a grand field for mercantile, mechanical and agricultural pursuits:

| Tw. nonding, and a sampson in contant, but his hair has been cut off by the Delinh of the his hair has been cut off by the Delinh of 18th his hair has been longer be rivals to their own earthly fame! to see a great nation like this sending the Liberia, with the object of which our readers but his hair has been cut off by the Deliah of but, trees require time to grow; the practical. fully invite your attention to that portion of so rapid that we fear we may have grown the President's annual message, in which he beyond our years. If ever people had reason SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR:—The Goverthe President's annual message, in which he deposits annual message, in which he deposits for ad to bless a kind providence, we are that peoto bless a kind providence, we are that peoto bless a kind providence, we are that peoAs ever thine, "ORIANA." James Hamilton, United States Schators, valorem duties. Unless you take the matter ple. The finger of God has been plainly seen for the unexpired term of the late Mr. Cal- in hand, we fear Mr. King's golden dream of in the establishment of this republic. When houn. Gen. Hamilton having for some time. Wealth and comfort hitherto unknown, I think of the tears and prayers, and the pre-

the most reasonable. No one can fail to get into extremes."

CALIFORNIA.

The Washington Republic publishes the report of the select committee of the Legislature of California, on various subjects connected with the mineral wealth of that coun-Congress the passage of such laws as may ers because we desire them to see that the foreigners as have declared their intention to lution, as they have since been taught by Congress should not sell the mineral lands, and Jackson, all of them Southern men and

with the Ayuntamiento or Town Council, our own." an opinion denying the power of that func- It gave me pleasure to hear, that though the Battalion. tionary to interfere with the action of the merchants bad departed from their agreement Ayuntamiento. It seems to have been de-termined that the sale of lots advertised to take place on the 20th of March should take

THINGS AT WASHINGTON.

A portion of the Whig members of the Delegation from this State, met on Saturday kee Indians in the year 1773, and pay the evening last, to confer on matters connected amount which may be found due to Mir. with the Tariff question. - In consequence of of their plantations, would render those more LEDGE GALPHIN, executor of said George the absence of several, owing to sickness, it was agreed that another meeting should be should hope they would persist resolutely in their present commendable industry and frusts this about which the opponents of the adv was also understood that a conference should said. is this about which the opponents of the adwas also understood that a conference should ation. The colonies that produce provisions just closed its transactions in Philadelphia, ation. The countries that after a session of two weeks. There were ministration are finding fault. The payment be held with the Whig members of the Comtary of War, or the accounting officers, to Secretary of the Treasury, tor a modification demand at present may be sufficient, it can- dist Church, of this Borough, has been chosen allow interest to a claimant if it shall appear of the Tariff. and that when Sir H. L. Bulthat interest is justly due to him." But this wer's letter again comes up for discussion, a Galphin claim comes under the sanction of a treaty stipulation, where the public law is imperative; and if the claim be good at all it report increased and specific duties on iron.

The Rev. W. H. Ellimark to provisions within outserves, and and saves so much money to the country as must otherwise be exported to pay for the maintactures he supplies. Here in England must otherwise be supplies. Here in England it is well known and understood, that where ensuing year. This movement, in connection with the motion made last week, by Schator Coopen, ploys a number of hands, it vaises the value

out of slavery. This amendment provides State being entitled to the advantages of pub. that the motion shall not be so constructed lic improvements, which are anxious and able as to authorize said committee to consider the encouragement I gave it. to make them, probably it would be well to any matter relating to California. Mr. Bensanction them, with the proviso, however, Ton spoke about two hours in support of his be a pleasure to that a reasonable tax upon the tonage be im- amendment, contending that the admission improvements calculated to interfere with question of slavery; and reviewing all the the business of all companies would be as followed against the amendment, and Mr. the amendment. Mr. T. Smith was in favor of the amendment, as he desired to vote for Divorces.—A correspondent of the Reading | the admission of California, and was opposed

tired of her. You like some other woman, In the House the Committee on the Judiyounger than her you have sworn to love ciary reported the Census bill, which was

mulgate any statements, however erroneous they may be, to advance the cause of Foreign interests at the expense of American industry.

The Private Letters from the Gold Re
The Private Letters from the Gold Replication for manning from the navy the ex- John C. Kunkel. Esq., enchained the atten- in towns, should be so much neglected; cer- with this Whig Sword I'll weather all the pedition fitting out to go in search of Sir John C. Kunkel, Esq., enchanned the attenpedition fitting out to go in search of Sir John C. Kunkel, Esq., enchanned the attention of the crowded audience, in a profound
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On motion of Mr. Bayly, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the chairman and officers of the meeting be meeting be mart proclaims loudly for whatever will produce the Regiment by wearing that Whig committee at length, when the committee

The Census bill was taken up in the Senate, on Tuesday. A number of amendments nor transmitted to both Houses his Veto mes- men will overlook them all. They tax the were offered, and speeches made; but the sage of the measure, on the ground of the un-Senate adjourned before a vote was taken. In the House, the Slavery question, as usual, ument, which is now in press, almost as sources with a reliance which seems sublime. soon as you receive this letter, I leave you to Progress, accumulation, gain, are everything

On Wednesday, the Census bill, as ameaded, passed the Senate. An Executive Ses-sion was held. In the House the President's Mr. James M. Porter, after making a niosion was held. In the House the President's Mr. James M. Porter, after making a nio-California message was again upder discus-tion to print the usual number of copies, vo-overlooked amid the excitements of the hot sion—in which Messrs. Duen and Ross took part. Mr. Campell, the Clerk of the House said, he had no idea of the Democratic party moral good, as well as to a practical, physi-He is not expected to recover.

to the Galphin claim, is much animadverted so that this mean effort of the Democracy to upon by the leading Whigs, since the decis- prevent its circulation, will prove abortive.

The Collectors of Port, and other nominations for the principal cities, will, beyond doubt, be confirmed by the Senate-

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA.—The Republic of

Local Affairs.

The following letter from Franklin to one of his friends is now almost eighty years old, For California.—Severa! of our best yet it has only now been brought to light. Miners left Minersville and neighborhood ability to hold converse with our by the Plough, Loom and Anvil. That this week, to try their fortunes in California. ville friends through the medium of the They go out in the Empire City. One of them very prudently insured his life at our office, for the henefit of his family, before he Journal says: "We offer it now to our readoffice, for the benefit of his family, before he extension cannot be called a long one, but

Light Infantry," Capt. Porr, paraded in our graph, is not the object of the present com-borough on Monday last. Both Companies munication, but it is for the purpose of caled with the Indians and held a lien on cer- the holders to work the lands, on the pay- that the true way to give value to land was borough on Monday last. Both Companies in to make a market on the land for its products. looked exceedingly well, and went through There is, however, a great want of force in tain large as security for debts; that by the his manner, and few listen to him. Some treaty of 1773 these lands were ceded to the vertex against verts ago a citizen of Ohio. after being in Reitish Course that the Reitish Cour Military Election.—An election will poles or posts are especially referred to; they

Military Parade:-The "Washington

ruary, communicated a message to the Town minishing value of sugar, cotton, tobacco, consisting of the First Troop of Cavalry, is highly objectionable, and even in some Council of San Francisco, suspending the and other agricultural products, as compared Minersville Artillery, Washington Artillery: cases dangerous to persons and property—sales of all municipal lands in that city, till with the cloth and fron, as set forth in the 2d. Battalion, consisting of the National a hole has been made in the ground (fronting) sales of all municipal lands in that city, till with the cloth and iron, as set forth in the 21. Battalion, consisting of the National

> 1st Battalion. Captains Pott, Metz, and Woll will superintend the elections in the badly through Pottsville. the people. I am obliged to you for your mention gave great offence here: but that 2d Battalion.

ven, for the ensuing term:-

W. P., John Kennedy; W. A., Wm. H. Saylor; R. S., F. B. Hungzinger; A. R. S., apparel, being applied to the improvement John Boyer, F. S.. John L. Coho: T., John and the one through Pottsville is very strik-Freehafer; C., J. Rodenbach; A, C., G. Wag- ing-in the former place the posts are ner; I. S., P. Cracklow; O. S., Abraham East. Methodist Conference.—This body has take off those provisions, some do not in few changes this year, and these are chiefly of their being an ornament to the Borough, crease at all, as the European nations; and confined to the country. The Rev. Mr. GERnot long convinue so. Every manufacturer, Presiding Elder of the North Philadelphia job being made, if not a better. encouraged in our country, makes part of a District, and transferred to that city. He market for provisions within ourselves, and will be succeeded by the Rev. W. H. Elli-

> We have been furnished with a very interesting letter from California, which we

fornia, died at the Camp, at Oregon Canon, mation of the bowels, after an illness of five-I am much obliged by your kind present days. Mr. Bind's parents reside at East of curious seeds. They were welcome gifts Smithfield, Bradford county, Pa., and it will highly every attention was paid to their unfortunate | hate that devils love and admire! In the

Mr. Cockill and Mr. Daniel B. Christ who had a principal share in estalishing that joying good health

> Minersville Affairs. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Death in the Mines .- A fall of coal oc-To. Mr. HUMPHRY MARSHALL, West Bradford Chester Co. per Capt. Osborne, with a day, by which a miner, named Patrick Bren- Was there any harm in this? We fancy not. nan, came to his death.

Mr. Bannan: —The Apportionment bill, having passed both Houses, in the Scnate. on their way to California.

by the casting vote of the Speaker-Best (affording strong evidence that a man who can chandize, with the hope, I suppose, that was so abhorrent to every member of the Whig party, and the outrageous attempt to for Pittstown and other places, in pursuit of

deprive them of representatation, so palpaple employment. that it induced some of the leading Whigs of Shade Trees .- The season for plantmitted on the Whig party by the iniquitous procured with little cost and will grow with measure. After Mr. K. had concluded his little care.

views of the constitutional duty, consent to the means of comfort, health, goed :- with sign any bill containing such manifestly unsubject of beauty, and the leveliness that just provisions. This morning, the Gover-hallows earth and makes life estimable; but equeonstitutionality and unfairness of its pro- plan, scheme, invent, execute; reposing in ever weapon he may choose to select, withvisions; but as you will have this able doc- the strength and sufficiency of their own re- out the dictation of any man, or set of men. judge for yourself of its merits. The Loco- with us; and, in the engrossing love for disseminating Governor Johnston's opinions cal usefulness. They give to a town a fresh at the expense of the State, but the Whig and cheerful aspect, that impresses a stranger party, as they have had to do before, are favorably, on entering it, and indicate instefavorably, on entering it, and indicate taste-The conduct of Mr. Meredith, in relation bringing it out on their individual expense, fulness and enterprize in the citizens. They freshen, purify and cool the atmosphere; pro mote health, cheer the heart, revive the lan-

In the House the Bill relative to the repeation of Mr. Whittlesey has been promulgated.

That there will soon be some important changes in the Cabinet, is no longer a matter of doubt.

In the House the Bill relative to the repeation of the Act of 1847, concerning kidnapping, its. They furnish ample and refreshing shade to shield the pedestrian whom business or pleasure call into the public thoroughfare, the evening of the 1th inst. by the Rev. D. T. Caranhan, Mr. John B. Nice, to Miss Counties, voted against the measure, but from the scorching heats of July and Audience and merchandize. In the House the Bill relative to the repeal guid frame, and green and gladden the spirwithout avail. Mr. Buchanan demanded its repeal as a concession to the South, and the party were willing to do his bidding. The summer sun: thus becoming practically and summer sun: thus becoming practically and refusal to pass the Tariff and Wilmot Pro-refusal to pass the Tariff and Wilmot Pro-viso Resolutions, were all the result of his a dozen shade trees throughout the whole dictation. Poor Jimmy; he may be a Solo-mon in council, and a Sampson in combat, ges to be derived from them are numerous.

The Wetherill Divorce Bill was defeated news character, will not spoil by keeping yesterday, in the House, by a large majority, until next week.—[Ed. Journal.

yesterday, in the House, by a large majority." MILLIONS OF PIGEONS ROOSTING.-Letters Exclish Horses.—It is said that, according to a late census of England, the number houn. Gen. Hamilton having for some time of the tears and prayers, and the prepast resided in Georgia, considered himself ineligible, and refused to serve.

I think of the tears and prayers, and the pregeon roosts cover the forests for miles, deshave diminished from 1,000,000 to 200,000
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THE TELEGRAPH TO MINERSVILLE

Mr. Bannan :-Dear Sir-We have now the pl the same great and wonderful principle of the transmission of thought at lightning Artillerists," Capt. Nagle, and the "National an essay or dissertation on the Electric Teleling the attention of the Town Council and

pose of electing one Colonel and one Lieu- then they are not at all fastened in the ground tenant Colonel of the Regiment; one Major as they ought to be, but are liable to be blown to the lst Battalion, and one Major in the 2d while to do any job well; surely it is as much Captains Wynkoop, Clement and Nagle that however, is a matter which no doubt will superintend the different elections in the will exercise the grave deliberation of the

The writer of this article was in Danville. Columbia Co., a few days since, from which ted officers of Mountain Spring Division, No. 153, Sons of Temperance, of Schuylkill Ha- &c. ; and through the Borough of Danville. a really good, decent, and creditable job has been made, and forms rather an ornamen than otherwise to the place. The difference between the line as put up through Danville much stronger, and cut neatly into an octa-gonal form, are put as firmly into the ground is possible, and their position is perpendicular, none of which characteristics can be said to belong to those in Pottsville-here, instead they are really a disgrace to the streets through which they range, and the Council strance and insist opent least, a more decent

> IMPROVEMENT. Pottsville, April 10, 1850. [For the Miners' Journal.] CAPTAIN JAMES NAGLE.

We fancied that when time had covered u the animosity engendered between the different political parties during the last campaign that peace and friendship would once mor resume their sway in our County. But it appears that we "calculated withou

for, although the bitterness o party spirit was covered over by the hand of time, it was not forgotten. In politics, it appears that there can be no sunshine, for very many times the very order of Nature is reversed, and we find those who are bound together by the ties of esteem and friendship, last political campaign, the present modern Democratic party gathered all the material they could, from various quarters, to defeat I was the more pleased to see in your letter the improvement of our paper, having were in company at the diggins, are both enthe gentleman whose name heads this article, and yet all would have proved unavailing, had they not secured an Achan in our own camp. He was defeated, but not coniered, for as long as God gives him strength o mount a scaffold or hold a paint brush he curred in the mines of Wm. Payne, on Mou- by his admirers and friends, and the command tendered to him, which he accepted.—

Bound for Culifornia.—George H. But still it appears that his enemies are like "Haman whom the Kings delighted to ho-Beach, John Thomas, John Reese and Lewis | nor"—he is their Mordica, and he will not bow his head nor offer them obeisance.

The sight of his independence is to them The sight of his independence is to them bitter draught, and tastes in their mouths Spring Goods.—Some of our merchants like gall and wormwood. When they see are getting in their spring supply of mer- him with his paint pot and brush, they hate him more than when they see that Whig Sword flashing in the sunbeams. But why have the flashes of that sword remained so long unnoticed! Was it because the Cap-Large numbers of miners and laborers | tain never carried it? Oh no, that is not the have left, and are daily leaving, this place reason why it is now introduced. The only reason for its introduction now upon the poitical arena, is for the purpose of defeating Cupt. NAGLE for the office of Colonel. It

"We hope no Democral will vote for Capt.

We have had no conversation with the Cap-We have had no conversation with the Cap- (LAW. Has removed his office next to J. tain upon the subject, but we fancy he has Long's Store, Centre street.

36-3m independence enough to protect his own honor, capacity enough to attend to his own

judge for yourself of its menis. The Locofocos, in the House, as usual, refused to
print any copies whatever.

Mr. James M. Porter, after making a niotion to print the usual number of copies, voted against his own motion, because; as he
said, he had no idea of the Democratic party
disseminating Governor Johnston's opinious

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diagnostic services and the unparallele ancess it has men within the business of those who have the care of those who expense, and rescue his favorire animal from the jaws of death, or at least from unnecessary pain.

For particulars, get a pumphlet of the agent—See also advertisement in this paper.

ir. Jacon Beck, aged 60 years, 2 months and 15 days

In this Borough, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Rosest Woodston, in the 58th year of his age. Mr. Wordelde was one of our oldest and most use-

this letter was recieved, we are rejuctantly of the death of one of its members. Rheret Wood-compelled to omit a few paragraphs; which, being interesting, and not particularly of a news character, will not spoil by keeping until next week.—[Ed. Journal.]

Whereas, This loary learn of the members. Rheret Wood-compelled to omit a few paragraphs; which, being interesting, and not particularly of a loss must be so less fully the public, than in the private circle. Therefore, this Board deeply sympathize with the wife and family of the deceased in their bereavenent.

Resolved. That the several Schools under this Board
e closed on Friday, the 12th inst., in taken of respect
to the memory of the deceased.
Resolved. That we gow adjourn, and that we attend
the fineral of Russay Woopsuts, from his late resi-

NOTICES

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Notice is A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice 'lea.

A hereby given; that letter testamentary have been ranted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylill County, upon the estate of EDWARD BRUNS, at of the Borough of P thesille, Schuylkill County, at the farming themselves, indebted to said establishments of July next, as, the accounts will then be rived into the hands of a Maristrate for collection.

Descriptions chains and estate with also hand These having claims against said estate will also hand them in launchistery. CHARLES F. KOPITZSCH. Anril 13, 1550.

A SSIGNEE'S SUPPICE:—Notice is hereby A given, that an assignment of all the estate, real, reasonal and mixel, of William Huncrahotz, of Alsace township, theris county, his begun made to the subjectives of the city of Reading. Therefore, all persons the subjectives of the city of Reading. subscrimers of the city of fleading. Therefore, 30 persons having flatms will please present them without delay and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers.

CHARLES FICHTHORN,
April 13, 1550, 15-3(*) Assignees. NOTICE:—The Co, partnership heretotore exist-isting between Barelay Lappineatt and Edward- C. Taylor, trading as Lippineatt & Taylor, expired limitation on the sixth day of April, Anno Domini,

EDWARD T. TAYLOR April 13, 1850. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The patnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business under the firm of Schall & Taylor, at Schnylkill Forge, Schnylkil County, is this day discoved by innitial consent. All persons

Benuyikili Forge, April 1, 1850.

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DOSTTIVELY THE LAST POTICE.—The undersigned gives this dark notice to those indebted to him on Book Account, or otherwise, that unless settlement and payment is made to him on or before the first day of May next, the accounts will be placed in the hands of a Magistrate for collection, according to law.

B. T. TAYLOR. Bebuylkill Forge, April 1, 1850. Pottaville, April 13, 1850

25 DOLLARS REWARD.—The above re such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who, on the night of the 4th insulationsly deficed and otherwise injured the Proder of the Board, JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Sec'ry.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Letters'o DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Powell, late of St. Clair, Miner, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Schoylkill Count, to the subscriber, all persons having claims or demands against the state of the said decedent, are requested to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said decedent, to make payment to the subscriber.

April 6, 1650.

NOTICE.—The public will take notice, that we have this day bought at private sale, of Robert and Thomas Williams, in Pottsyille, Schujyilli county, the following property, to with: Two circular Screens, one Drift Car, two hanners, two ruddles, one wheel barrow, one lot of slahs, one dot of plank; all of which is now on the premises of Mr. Sanuel Huntzinger. Also alot of railing which is now in the Drift at the said working, all of which is paid for by us and belongs to us.

March 30, 1850.

March 30, 1850. March 30, 1800.

OTICE.—The estate of Eigenbeit Reber, dec'd late of Louistown, Schuylkill County, has beet settled up in full, and the respective amounts due to the different heirs will be pidd over, by cilling on the subarriber, at any time, at New Castle, Schuylkil County. LEVI REBER, Adm'r. March 30, 1550 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .-- Letters Testame tary, on the estate of Sam'l Jones, late of Sair, dec'd, having been granted by the Register huylkill County, to the subscriber, all persons have g cisium or agramme reedent, are requested to make known the sam bloom select and all persons indebted to the spill de

8t Chir. March 16, 1850 AKE NOTICE. The flooks and accounts of FOSTER & DALY, having been assigned to the ubscribers, all persons having accounts open with hem, are requested to cull and settle, and those included to make payment only to us or our author zecond. agent. N. B.—All accounts not settled before the first of December next, will be left with a Squire for settle-

8. & J. FOSTER. Nov 10, 1819. CARDS.

DR. W. LINE, PHYS CIAN AND SURGEON Office in Coal street, in the same house occupied 15 if Pottaville, April 17, 1850. to mount a scaffold or hold a paint brush he is independent and flaconquered. Time passed on, a Company of Volunteers was raised by his admirers and friends, and the com-

A CARD. JOHN HODGKISS, Mining Engineer, his removed his office from his residence to the Silver Terrace, where his will be happy to attend to GENCY—For the purchase and sale of Real Es A tate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango arcet, Potaville CHAS M. 1111 f.

A. GODFREY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Tremont. Wiferomorty attend to all Business entrusted to his care. Has for salessweral lots—also houses and lots for sale or rent.

March 30, 1850. 13-3m H. M'CABE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TA

EDWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND Dohia. Office, Centre Street, above the Town Hall Physician and Oculus. N. B.—Fresh Vacine Virus on Band. Dec 22, 1849. 52 3mo.

W.M. ERUNER & SON, WOOLD EALER AND PARCHMENT Manufacturers. No. tte St., and No. 7 Willow Street. Phil

LUAN BRUNES.

H.—The highest price paid for Wool and Shee Nov 10, 1819. Sept 1, 1849.

OCTOR G. N. BOWMAN, SURGEON DESTIST. Successor to M. Depuy, Pottsville. Office on the N. E. corner of Market and Third Sts. February 16,

CEORGE BÉLLIS,
Call WILLESALE COMMISSION AGENT,
Lection den C. 54 (12th Warre 8, belon AMURL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-D. Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collection Agencies. Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. &c., Schnylkill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, app INDWARD CLARKSON, DESIGNER & EN

August 4. 1819. 32-1y WANTED.

NEORMATION WANTED. - Any information of JACOB BRITTAIN, who was in company with my son Daniel Heit, who died near Pitsburg, o his return from Mexico, will be thankfully receive Porter Township, Apr.l 13, 1850. TO PARENTS-Wanted a youth from 16 to 18

years age, of good character and education, and of respectable connections, to learn the Drug and Chemical bosiness, and can also have an opportunity of being an office student if desired, a rare novantage to acquire the study and practice of medicine in all its branches. Apply to

DR. J. T. NICHOLAS,

April 6, 1850, April 6, 1850, the subscriber, a number of second-hand powder kegs, for which he will pay from 6 cts. to 13 cts. each, according to their quality, in merchandize, or from 5 cts. to 10 cts. each, in cash. A team will be sent to any point for any number of kefs, not less than 50—Apply at the store of John II. Hill, Centre 81., Potts-ville. DOWDER KEGS WANTED .-- Wanted, by WM. H SCHALL, Orwigsburg.

March 39, 1850 WANTED-An outside Superintendant at VV Brockville Coillery. Enquire at the office of the subscriber, in Morris' Addition.

GEO. II. POTTS.

March 16, 1850 WANTED-A good Carriage Smith, to whom constant employment and good wages will be Apply at this office.

XIANTED—A Situation by an experienced Book V Keeper, who has been employed in that capacity for the last eight years, and who can give unexpentionable reference for capability and integrity. A note addressed to X. Y. Z. at the office of the Miners Louisia, will meet room to attention Boys' and Childen's Clothing.

for sale & to let

DUBLIC SALE .- Pursuant to an order of the late of the town of Donalds. n. in the county of Schuylkill, dee'd, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on Saturchy, the 27th day of April next, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the house of David Lominon, in the town of Donaldson, and county aftersild, necrtain Messnage or Tenement and Lot of Grund, situate in the town of Donaldson, county of Schuylkill, bounded in front by Street, and by let of late the estate of the said dee'd. Attendance will be given, and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by SAMUEL GUSS, Adm'r.

By order of the Court.—Daniel Kerrense. Clerk. Orwigaburg, March 30, 1850

FOR RENT-The large Store Room on Railroad street, handsomely fitted up, and suitable for an I' street, handsomely fitted up, and suitable for as kind of business. Possession given immediately. Apply to EVENCER, MASON, & CO. Ponsville, April 13, 1850. 15-3: Pour SALE .-- One 60 and one 20 Horse Steem Engine forsale. Apply to ANDREW RUSSEL, Pourville, April, 12-15 tf. Mahantango St. OR RENT -- TWO STORE ROOMS and CRL-

March 23, 1850 OR RENT -- THE SECOND STORY over T. March 23, 1850 4

OR SALE-One 10 horse Engine, with break-OR SALE-One I Choree Engine, while seemel ing rollers, screens, shafting and every thing excessive about a Coal breaking establishment, which will be sold on very reasonable terms.

GEO. H. POTTS.

11-17 March 16, 1860 TOR SALE-One 30 horse hoisting engine, with

March 16, 1850 POR RENT .- The shop occupied by S. Straue Also, a Two Story Frame House on the same Let,

J. MORGAN, Market St. OR SALE-50 Ligge Ballrond Cars,
200 Feet of one inch Proof Chain,
300 'I Inch Chain,
300 '' GEO. II. POTTS.

March 16, 1850 GEO. H. POTTS. March 16, 1850 FOR SALE .-- The Subscriber is de-sirous of seiting the dwelling house in which he now resides, in Morris' Addition. The building ig one of the very best in the Bor-

GEO.II. POTTS. March 16, 1850 Cot long and A feet in diameter at the largest Marei 16, 1850 FOR RENT-A good Frame House, in Mahan

FOR RENT:—Two new and elegantly finished 3 story Brick Houses, with the modern inprove-ments, situate in (George Street, Potsville, Posse-sion will be given on the lat of April next. Terms ÆRHOL ÉLEKONT ÆRALLIIV St. Clair, Feb. 16, o

PO RENT Two, two story Stone Dwelling I Houses with convenient back buildings, situated the town of Port Carbon Rent moderate. Apply at his Office in Centre at , Pottsville,

J. MACOMB WETHERILL.

50 if FOR RENT-A Large, STORE HOUSE, on

TY in Minersville.—The store now occupied by N. G. Hammekin, is offered for sate.—

GEORGE J. IFEIR, J. Minersville.

Sept. 20 1819—10.17]

Nineswille:

TOR SALE—All that certain two storied stone
Tavern stand, known as the VALLEY HOTEL,
a situate on Valley street, in the town of Parletson, in the County of Schuykill; conletson, in front 60-feet, and in depth 200 ff.
Lading in front 60-feet, and in depth 200 ff.

200 yards, at which point the Cars stop 4 times daily,
Also, 4 other lots of ground, each containing 60 feet
in front, and 200 feet in depth, situate, also, in said
town of Patterson. The property will be sold cheap;
terms easy. Apply to

D. E. NICE, Esq.; terms easy. Apply to D. E. NICE, Esq., at his Office, Pottsville, er to MICHAEL COCHRAN. OR SALE-AT PRIVATE SALE-Allthateer

ill county, (formerly Berks county.) In the State of cennsylvania; bounded and doscribed as follows, to rit:—Beginning at a marked waite oak tree; thence y late vacant lands, now surveyed to Jacob Milles, orth sixty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by ate vacant land, now surveyed to George Werner, rest 440 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant ind, now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south 65 perches o a Spanish oak; thence east 116 priches to the place of beginning, containing 55 acres and 152 perches of the place OR SALE AND TO LET .- Building Lots I' in Mount Cathon, Lewisport, Wood and Lyon's iddition to Pottaville, on Norwegian st., Pottaville, and in Mineraville. Also a convenient Office in Morris' Also a convenient Office in Morri y to JASTII CAMPBELL. 18:11

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLASS CASES AND BULK WINDOW—A lot of Glass Cases, Bulk Window, and a lot of Draw-ers will be sold cheap, on application to April 13, 1850.

T/IOLINS.-Just received a fine assortment of Aptil 13, 1650. ETTER FILES .-- A new and excellent ar-Cheap Stationary Store. IRON COPYING PRESSES--From #12 to 1 #14; with Book, Brush, &c., all complete—a, little cheaper than has ever been offered in this place before, just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN.

B. BANNAN. March 30, 1850 O REAMS Blasting Paper, of all sizes and qual-tiles, just received and for sale by the sub-criber. Storekeepers and Miners supplied at City prices, wholerale. Also, 200 REAMS Crown and Medium Wrapping Paper, BANNAN'S. ery low, at March 23, 1859 DURE AND FRESH Burning Fluid and Cam-

phene, always on hand and for sale, by
LITTLE & MARTIN, Centre St.
March 23, 1830
12-3m VERY SUPERIOR Sugar Cored Hams, just received and for sale at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

IRON &C. 50 TON of Flat Bar American R. R. Iron, of various sizes, just received and for sale at the York Store.

Store. E. YARDLEY & SON. March 16, 1850

DARLEGAD IRON-100 Tons Railroad Iron
Resolved from 2) by I to 1) by I, on hand, and for
sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the lowest market
price, by
N. & A. MIDDLETON,
Corner of Ridge Road, 19th and Callowhill sits.

Philadelphia. Jan 26, 1850. JUNIATA BOILER IRON. TONG asorted boiler iron, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of widthsof 20, 32, and 30 inchesand randomlengths. 11, 1840 44, South Front at, Philada.

U just received from the ship Elizabeth, and I lest tlest English Chains, made expressly for Mind for sale. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE. nd for sale. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE, april22 16 177 Market and 12th Streets, Philada DAIL BOAD ERON -80 TONS 21 z felai Ba
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the most reasonable. No one can fail to get into extremes."

TRECERNAN papers mention that the Hungarian Carbolic Bishop of Grosswarden, has been condemaed by General Haynau, to 26 min New Jersey, for working on the Sabbah!

The old Hindoo sabres will cut three or four years' imprisonment in irons.

A BARRAL Of cider was recently beheaded better than the English sabres.

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HAINS FOR MINES. The subscribers have