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Miners' Ionrnal. Saturday Morning, Feb. 22.

iel Webster and Hon. C. W. Pitman, of of temptation-business is more prosperous. Washington; Senator Frailey, Col. Struthers, and every thing wears a cheering aspect.-W. J. Dobbins, and G. H. Hart, Esqrs., of An old tavern stand or two still remain, but Harrisburg, for public documents.

Felt Cloth, manufactured without spinning than grog-selling for support. Their keepor weaving, under the patents of John Ar- ers moreover use discretion in their traffic. nold and Geo. G. Bishop, now before Con- We understand, it is no uncommon thing for gress for extension. The peculiarity of the them to refuse liquor to persons who have invention is that the cloth is made without already had too much. Let us have such thread, and seems to be as strong as that made with it. The specimens can be seen at this office.

The Tariff.-Nothing, as yet, has been prise among the inhabitants, as well as for the preservation of order, and the protection of life and property. If the law-makers sibility. So long as the higher authorities poured into the coffers of foreign nations. TO-DAY.

ness of heart over the reflections it recalls. sponsible only to the law-makers for his con-On this day, 119 years ago, Washington was duct? Does a man only do wrong when he born. He died at the age of 67, on the 14th violates the civil coactments of the commu- New York. of December, 1799. He was justly styled nity in which he lives? Laws have in many | Pennsylvania | New Jessey; the "Father of his Country." He lived, cases been made simply to restrain and confortunately for the country, at the time of trol certain vices, which they could not enher greatest troubles. He devoted himself, tirely prevent. Could the rum-seller offer with the self-sacrificing spirit of a patriot, to his license as an excuse for having caused the the achievement of her liberty, and although death of some unfortunate victim of his traf- Maryland, espoused at the most hopeless crisis, he ral- fic? Suppose he be called to stand beside Virginia lied about him a valiant little band, and the lingering remains of the poor, miserable, South Carolina triumphantly rescued the infant colonies dying drunkard—let him see the helpless Alabama. wards showed himself no less prudent ing over the untimely end of an erring, as a Statesman, than he had been valiant as a though perhaps, a beloved husband and soldier. As the Chief Magistrate of the little father-let him read the anguish-the utter Republic, his character was marked with a desolation of heart as depicted on each counpromptness and discretion, in the discharge tenance-let him reflect upon the poverty, the of his official responsibilities, that rendered suffering, and worse than all, the disgrace him deservedly pre-eminent among the great thus brought upon an innocent family, by the Oblo. men of his time, and the beloved guardian of missortune of one member-let the rum-sel-

ness of his heart, and the predominant man accountable, as a free agent, for his moral attributes of his character were shown. deeds, whether they be good, or whether they His conscientious regard for truth, his im- be evil? There is no such thing as shifting plicit obedience to the wishes of an endeared individual responsibility by legal enactments. parent, his firm adherence to upright and Each man must answer personally for himhonorable principle, his strict observance of self, it matters little whether he acts with, or justice between man and man, and above without the permission of others. ty, to the remotest ages of posterity.

THE LAWS.

only to obey the laws of his country him- porter of the Temperance cause. self, but to do all in his power to prevent others from attempting their violation.

A law may be partial in its operations; application, so that in a few instances, it cumstances. "The greatest good to the wheel and let us utterly extirpate this evil greatest number" should be the motto of from the land. every one who pretends to the patriotism of a freeman, and who has the best welfare

A FEW MORE LEFT. That Hundred Thousand Dollars Again.

Every day something new is handed us on this subject. A friend from Pinegrove, a few days ago, gave us the experience of the merchants of that place. No Store sells Liquor there. They found that more money was tee year's lost to their establishments in the bad debts contracted by the rum-drinking portion of their customers, than was made by the profit on their liquor. They have, therefore, abandoned it altogether, and nothing could induce them to undertake the traffic againeverything works so much better without it same experiment to our own.

whole community. There is no lounging about the Hotels and groggeries—the youth he is represented, as being foremost in the op. of the place spend their hours of leisure in We are under obligations to Hon. Dan- some rational amusement, out of the way can readily understand the object. Mr. Dobthe manner in which they are conducted, Mr. Pitman has also sent us a specimen of shows that they depend on other custom

bar-keepers here and everywhere. In many of the country districts also through the county, we learn that Temperance is in the advance. Tippling is generally growing out of date, and the frequenteffected in the Tariff Reform, by Congress, ing of taverns, especially the Sunday loungalthough that body will adjourn in less than ing, is becoming both unfashionable and two weeks. The laws of a country are disreputable. Pottsville which should have meant for the development of her resources, led the way, by setting a good example, is and the encouragement of industry and enter- the last to be reclaimed - O tempora, O mores! But License is the great bug-bear-the broad shoulder that must bear all the responfail to comprehend both these departments are willing to grant licenses, the seller thinks in their legislative provisions, they are mor- he may use it, and traffic in the misery and rally and legally responsible for the injustice ruin of his fellow-men with impunity.done the country by their neglect. This is True, there is some shadow of excuse in it. precisely the position in which Congress If the legal authorities of the country sancshould now be estimated. The resources of tion a trade which is every day doing more our country, in any one of the three great departments, agricultural, mineral, or commer- want and poverty and disgrace into families cial, are acknowledged to be unrivalled in and to swell the expenses of governmentthe whole world; yet without proper legisla- they, who are the guardians of the public tion, they must remain undeveloped, her peace, prosperity and happiness of the counbest interests lie neglected, and the wealth try, license such a traffic, knowing its effects, found to vary materially, so accurate have been the which should enrich and make happy our and they can't help but know them, why own people, is taken abroad, and lavishly very truly, the dealer may plead the permis sion of Courts for the establishment of public nuisances. He engages in this lawful Vermont, traffic as an ordinary secular business, for the Rhode Island. Thousands of happy freemen welcome the support of himself and family. But let us return of this day, and rejoice in the ful- carry the figure a little further. Is he re-

om the jaws of the oppressor. He after- wife, and still more helpless children, weep the rights and liberties of the whole people. ler see all this-then ask him if his license But it was in his private capacity, that will excuse him for having effected such rethe excellencies of this truly great man were sults. Will it sooth his conscience, or justify most strikingly developed. There the good- his conduct before Him, who will hold every

all, his constant dependence upon the never- In many States, this phase of the subject failing strength of Divine aid point to him is attracting much attention. The License as a model of human perfection. As a self- laws have been entirely repealed in Ohio .-made man, the history of the world furnish- In Illinois also, the old License regulations es us with no parrallel. His life was one have been annulled, and new ones issued, continued lesson and example. He was a but with such restrictions as to render the man of ordinary education, and with no traffic comparatively safe. The Liquor-sellpeculiarly good fortune, save his industry er, in Wisconsin, is made responsible for the and good character, to recommend him to support of the families ruined by his traffic. public confidence. Yet he rose from hum. The subject of Temperance is gradually being ble circumstances to the proudest position, more and more brought to legislative notice that human greatness could command, and throughout the country, by applications and has left a name, unsulfied by a stain, that petitions from those interested in the great will be handed down, fresh in its immortali. Reform. It is also assuming something of a political character. Temperance Election tickets are becoming quite common, and in many places no man can be chosen to a re-

It is to be regretted that the Press does not form as much as it might. Our announcecertain local causes may affect its general ment of a hundred thousand dollars annually expended in this borough for Rum, has may work unpleasantly, yet in the great been copied by a number of exchanges with majority of cases to which it is applied, its perfect surprise. Why not institute similar operations are decidedly beneficial. There inquiries at home and see how much is exis no necessity for hesitation under such cir- pended there? Put your shoulder to the

TEMPERANCE.

We recommend the following extract to

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A LOCOFOCO VRICE.

A singular game, it seems, wis played at Hartshury come days ago, to prevent Col. Struthers from serving on a Committee, where Whig influence was not desirable.

The different Committees trame the bills and its propose to the season of A LOCOFOCO TRICK.

So much for the experience of the Pinegrove was accordingly proposed, but, it being merchants. We strongly recommend the known that he was a Whig, the opposition The effect is obvious throughout the the motion, but for its being withdrawn.

But I, like a storm o'er the deep tronbled ocean. Will come—and she cannot deay: For my love is too strong, now to check its emoti I'll win the tair Lady or die!!

So whisper, young Cupid when this you deliver To Pottsville's most beautiful one: And tell her, the Lover, the Poet, and giver, Sells Broken & Egg by the ton!!—

UNITED STATES CENSUS. The following table is complied from the Blattatics

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22,200,000 Total. THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

21.165 13. being an increase of about 8.000 tons over It is the duty of every good citizen not sponsible office unless he is a pledged suplend its influence to this great work of Re- king the necessary arrangements for prosecuting the ranges from \$1,11 to \$1,15 per ton. The expenses o

> It is reported that this Company are offering to deliver coal in New York at \$4,05 cents for the ensuing enson. We do not youch for the truth of the report

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphiannd Res ling Bailroad for the week ending on Thursday even

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Feb 15, 1851

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Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situation to the cast by a 30 feet wide street, on the south by an alley, on the west, by lot of Samuel M. Kearn, on the east by a 30 feet wide street, on the south by an alley, and the west, by lot of Samuel M. Kearn, on the east by a 30 feet wide street, on the south by an alley, containing in front on East Market street, containing in front on East Market street, and in depth 100 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 14 tort of the service of the surface of th

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A informed that Churchman & Garrison have constantly on hand and for sale Carolina and other dressed FLOORING and STEP BUARDS at the Washington street Planing Mill, Southwark, Philadelphia.

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Feb. 15, 1851

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Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, } Feb. 1, 1851.

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4th. The fifth Account of Daniel F. Berger, Josef Berger and Wm. Executors of Ludwig Berger, in of Manhelm township, dec'd.

5th. The Account of John M. Bickel, Administration of the estate of Benjamin Coller, late of Manhelm township, dec'd.

or the Delaware and fludson Canal Company, Rondout, Ulater County, New York.

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SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY WRITS OF VENDI-tions Exponas, Levari Facias and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Piece of Schuyl-

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Jan. 25, 1851

SMITH & MINTZER.

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PORTRAST PAINTING.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY And nonces to the clistens of Pottsville and vicinity that he has taken a from in Col. Bannan's new building opposite the Episcopal Church, where he will be happy to paint the Portraits of any persons, who may define it, and in a style which it is hoped will afford entire satisfaction:

Persons wishing to employ him professionally, will please call at his room or at the Pennsylvania Hall.

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Jan. 4. 1851

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SCHUYLKILL GOUNTY PRISON.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO THE
4 th of MARCH next, at the Office of the County
Commissioners, at Corwigsburg, for the Building a
Prison in the Borough of Pottaville, upon the Lot recentry purchased of Mrs. Parquhar.

The Plans and Specifications can be seen at the
Office at any time. The Architect will be in attendany explanations to persons desirous of making Proposals.

Commissioner's Office OrwigsWILLIAM FRAILEY,
MICHAEL FRITZ.
THOMAS FOSTER,
Commissioner's Office Orwigsburg, Feb. 1, 1851.

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county, bounded on the east by Centre alley, on the south by a lot of Wm. Graeff, on the west by Tulge-bocken street, and on the north by lot of John Huber containing in front 180 feet, and in depth 200 feet, more or less, with the improvements, consisting of a two story Frame Dwelling House, kitchen and stable—latethe estate of JOHN STRIMPLER.

Also, all that certain tract of Coal land, situate in Branch township, Schuylkill county, bounded by lands now or late of Michael Hallenbach and George Kinnse, Necho Allen, and the New York and Schuyl-idill Coal Company, Philip Zimmerman and others, containing 37 acres 149 perches and allowance, more or less, late the estate of FREDERICK G. WERNTZ.

Seized, taken in execution, and will be sold by C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE EX NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE EX ecutors, Administrators, &c., hereinafter named have filed their Accounts of the following Estates, it the Register's Office of the county of Schuylkill which amounts have been allowed by the Register, and will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Cour of said county, to be held at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 10th of March next, at 10 o'clock in the afternoof for allowance and confirmation, when and where at persons laterested may attend, if they think proper ist. The Account of John Acker, administrator of the estate of Jacob Acker, late of the Bornugh of Potts ville, deceased.

of the eatate of Benjamin Coller, inte of Manheim township, dee'd.
6th: The Account of John K. Felinagie, Executor of the last will and testament of Michael Harr, late of the Borough of Pottsville, dee'd.
7th. The Account of Charles Reiber and Jacob Maurer, Executors of the last will and testament of Margaret Dieal, iste of Upper Mahantango tp., dee'd.
8th The Account of John S. Bucchler and Peter Stein Executors of the last will and testament of Daniel Stein, late of Pinegrove township, deceased.
9th. The Account of Samuel Zimmerman and David Billman, Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Benninghoff, late of West Penn tp., dee'd. 10th. The Account of John Maurer and Charles Maurer. Executors of John Maurer and Charles Maurer. Executors of John Maurer, dee'd., who was Guardian of Samuel Ruppert, a minor, of Manheim township.

Guardian of Samuel Ruppert, a minor, of Manhelm township.

11th. The Account of Francis Spencer, Administrator of the estate of Ralph Fetherstene, late of Schuylkill county, deceased.

13th. The account of Charles W. Taylor, Administrator of the estate of Andrew Deitz, late of the Borough of Minersville, dec'd.

13th. The Account of David Daubunspeck, Administrator of the estate of Geo. Daubunspeck, Iste of West Penn township, deceased.

14th. The Account of Hannah Kershner. Executrix of the last will and testament of George Kershner, late of Manhelm township, deceased.

15th. The Account of Paul Lengel. Administrator of the estate of Joseph Bretzries, late of Pinegrove township, deceased.

16th. The Account of Andrew Willouer, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cunycum, late of the Rock of Charlet III Heaven deceased.

16th. The Account of Andrew Willouer, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cunycum, late of the Borough of Schujtkill Haven, deceased. 17th. The Account of John Manberk, Administrator of the estate of Geo. Reed, late of Wayne tp.. dec'd. 18th. The final Account of Geo. Dietrich, Executor of the last will and testament of John Stahlmas, lat of Lower Mahantango township, dec'd. 19th. The Account of John Doberty, Administrator of the estate of Catharine Heeser, late of the Boroug of Schujtkill flaven, dec'd. 20th. The Account of John F. Herbert, Trustee of make sale of the Real Estate of David Brown, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased.

DANIEL KAERCHER, Register. Pottsville, deceased.

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P. S. The above Store Room is now occupied as a

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5-if Sanderson street, near the Court House, nearly new. Judge Hall, of the United States District

furnaces, I found Scotch pig metal lying at think, to the uses of a Banki ment.

Salughter House, back.—If not sold at private sale before the 15th day of March next, said property will be sold at Public Salughter House George Hrumm, Mineraville, on Saturday, the said 15th day of March next, at 20 clock, P. M. For further-particulars enquire of Jacob F. Thumm, on the premuses, or of DAVID C VIDEOCO.

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canter 1388. That would just suit certain "suckers we have in our mind's eve—what a gloriou brandy bottle it would make!

The New Passenger Station of the now engaged in laying the turn-out track, and it is expected that the cars will be abl to run up, and land passengers there, in a ew weeks.-Reading Gazette. All but the "completed," neighbor-that

will take some time yet, according to the rate of progress so far. The turn-out track is laid, and several weeks ago we heard of the intention to bring the passengers up, but that was the end on't. **Opening of our Canals.—The Pennsylvania Canal will open for the Spring trade next Monday, with reduced rates of toll, and the following low rates of freight adopted by

75 cents. It is to be hoped that other transportation companies will follow the example in the reduction of the rates of toll. Such a change could not be otherwise than beneficial to the

whole country. Opposition to the Sweep .- A Mr. Heny Smart, is now exhibiting in Washington patent chimney-sweeping machine. The English Parliament gave him a patent for it in 1842.

Good Fat Mutton .- Several Sheep, of the "Cotswell Breed," raised in Chester county, were brought to the Philadelphia market, last week. The heaviest weighs 350 lbs. and the lightest over 300 lbs. John B. Gough, the celebrated Tempe-

rauce reformer, has been lecturing at Pittsburgh. It is said Three Thousand persons have signed the pledge.

New Motive Power for the Fast Presses. - The Boston Traveller says this monste press (Hoe's printing press) is driven by a by a novel and most convenient and power-ful little machine, which is seen on the righof the printing press, consisting of a smal cylinder, with cog wheels and pulley attached. It is called a water metre or power metre, and was invented by Mr. Samuel Hose, of this city, well known for his efficient labors as assistant superintendent of the Cochituate water works. This machine was originally used as a water measure, and this is the application of it as a motive power, it being found to possess this power to a most unexpected and extraordinary degree. This metre, or water wheel, is driven by the Cochituate

factured by Col. Hoe is now in operation, out the State, have almost unanimously seprinting 20,000 copies per hour. It is the lected Gov. Johnston. We certainly regard inting press in the world. Important Arrest .- On Thursday last, Col. Jos. Ottinger, and Mr. Spencer, special A TWO AND A HALF STORY house, corner of Coal and Norwegian streets, a destrable location for a STORE, now concerning the days of Situation of the Post Office in that city, Mr. Samuel Flinn, on the charge of robbing the United the Post Office in that city, Mr. Samuel Flinn, on the charge of robbing the United States Mail. The accused was taken before

Sanderson street, near the Court House, nearly new, and with a large lot adjoining.

Also, two Two Story DWELLING HOUSES on Lyon street, above Seventh.

Also, one Two Story, BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in Market street, with a Hydrant, Carriage House.

Stabling and other conveniences. All of which will be disposed of on easy terms either by Sale or Bent, by application to the subscriber.

PHILIP HAFFA, Coalstreet.

The 25 1851

Court, and held to baif in the sum or 50,000 to answer at the next term of the Court for the offence. Numerous letters on the line between Baltimore and Philadelphia have between Baltimore and Philadelphia have been missing, containing large amounts of money.

More Free Trade Works.— Accorded the New York Commercial says: More Free Trade Works. - Accorrespondent of the New York Commercial says: burg, within sight almost of 45 domestic antly situated, and well adapted, we would furnaces, I found Scotch pig metal lying at think, to the uses of a Banking establish-

DR.J.T. NICHOLAS. OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET.

Dec. 14, 1850 J. STEWART DEPUY. J. STEWART DEPUY,

HAVING REMOVED to his NEW STORE,

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BEMMICK & CO., Attorneys, No. 141 Walout
Street, between Fourth and Fifth sis., Philadelphia.
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We have evidence to sustain the claims of many of
the soldiers of the wars of the United States, under
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Nov. 21; 1850: Nov. 21, 1850:

REMOVAL.—THE SUBSCRIBER HEREBY IN
Reforms his numerous friends, and the public gene
rally, that he has removed his Soar AND CARDLE FACroax, to the Large New Brick Building, on the North
West corner of Second and High Street, Pottsville—

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POSTSCRIPT! By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK. Wheat Flour, \$3,50-Rve, do. \$2 37 per bbl.—Corn Meal, \$2 87 do.—Wheat, Red \$1 07. White, \$1 12.—Rye, 70 cents -Corn 60-Oats, 44 cents per bushel.-

Whiskey 261 cents per gallon Charles Hazard, Esa. has been appointed by the Governor to arrange the papers relating to the Colonial and Revoluti History of the State, for publication.

Railroad from Pottsville to N. York .-We have taken the trouble to procure the Reading Railroad Company, in Pottsville, is grades on the proposed Railroad from the nearly completed. A number of hands are Coal Region direct to New York. They can grades on the proposed Railroad from the be seen at our office, by those who desire correct information on the subject.

New Jersey Senator.—There has been much excitement in the Legislature consequent upon the choice of the U.S. Senator. Twenty-five ballotings were had up to Wednesday without success. Stockton had the highest number of votes-39, 40 being necessary to a choice.

Improvement Companies .- We learn from Harrisburg, that no Bills, incorporating Improvement Companies, to be located in the transporters:—Dry goods 90 cents per Schuylkill County, can pass the Legislature 100 lbs., hardware 75 cents, and groceries at this Session. All our immediate Representations sentatives, in accordance with the expressed desire of nineteen-twentieths of the whole population, will oppose all such projects.

Fickle patronage.-A motion was made in the lower House of the State Legislature some days ago, to veto the order given the Clerk at the opening of the session, to subscribe for three copies of the Daily American for each member, on the ground that it had published a burlesque on Daniel Webster. and favored the Whig party in the report of the proceedings. It was lost by a vote of

34 to 48. Prussian Kindness to an American .-Letters from Berlin, Prussia, announce the recent death of Jno. B. Arden, of New York city, by an accident on the Berwin and Cologne Railroad. To show the sympathy of the inhabitants for the deceased, it is stated that his remains were buried in a lot of ground formerly purchased and owned by an American, that he might be interred, as nearly as possible, in his native soil.

Railroad Accident .- An accident occured in the bolting of a coal car on Thursday afternoon last, about two miles below Hamburg on the Reading Road, by which the bridge across the stream there was disabled. A temporary trussel work had been put up after the treshet last summer which has not been replaced since. The passenger train which left this place yesterday morning returned, the passengers, freight and mails being exchanged between the up and down trains at that place.

Our next Governor .- The Locofocos are looking about for the luckiest man as their candidate in the next Gubernational contest. Wm. Bigler, Esq., of Clearfield, seems to be their choice. The Whigs throughinto the field, and all parties concede him to be the most talented, efficient and honest

Farmers Bank of Schuylkill County .-This Institution, now located at Schuylkill Haven, will early be removed to Pottsville. Arrangements have been made to that effect, between Baltimore and Philadelphia have under a law passed last year authorizing such change. The dwelling house of Mr. James C. Oliver in Mahantongo St. has been purchased for that purpose, at a cost of \$7,500 -"At the close of the last session Prook a and the necessary alterations will be made brief tour of Pennsylvania, and at Harris- immediately. It is a large building, pleas-

> What means it?-What is the matter with the Press in Philadelphia and the valley of the Schuylkill? With but two or three exceptions, the project of a new road from the Coal Region to Philadelphia has been scarcely mentioned, although Philadelphia and the whole line is deeply interested? in the new road, and a Bill has been reported in the Legislature in favor of incorporating a Company to construct it. - Why so studiously avoid even mentioning the subject as an item of news? The people in motion, and the Press silent-is not this an unusual spectacle? Is it not passing strange?

Gen. Scott for the Presidency .- Demonstrations are making over the whole country, and particularly in Pennsylvania favorable to Gen. Scott as the Whig candidate for the next Presidency. In Bedford Co. of this State, a Locofoco paper has hoisted the editor says, with the wishes of his patrons. Judging from the signs of the times-an infallible weather-cock—the old Hero would sweep the Keystone like a breeze.

Gen. Scott's Humanity.-A Mexican historian of the war, in a late work published in the city of Mexico, has made the fullest concessions on this point, saying of General SCOTT that" His humanity on all occasions, " his kindness, as evinced to every individual. and his sympathy and attention to the sick and wounded, endeared him to the whole army-officers and soldiers. In fact, the very generosity and excellence of his heart · led him sometimes too far, and he has since reaped in ingratitude the good seed sown in the fulness of his noble sensibilities."

The Death Penalty .- The power of public opinion in Michigan abolished the penalty of death for deliberate murder, nearly six years ago, and sufficient time has elapsed to give their imprisonment theory a fair trial. The opinion seems to be gaining ground, that under the new law murder are much more frequent than under the old one, and the circumstances attending them much more atrocious. The results of such an experiment are important, and every opportunity should be afforded to give it a

Aurora Borealis.-The Washington ntelligencer describes the apprarance of this phenomenon in that city on Tuesday last. it continued for nearly an hour. At first it issumed a delicate white color, and then roseate tint, which came and went like a blush on the cheek of beauty. Occasionally it shot up rays at diffierent points, and it sometimes ascended nearly as high as the North Star. It was also visible in Philadelphia, but we saw nothing of it here.

Capt James West .- The city of New York is preparing a splendid testimonial for this distinguished officer, to be presented when he shall return to that port in the steamer Atlantic. It has also been suggested that something of a similar character, be got up in Philadelphia.

Here is a refreshing spe way they electioneer in California:
Notice.—I am a candidate for justice of the peace, and request the support of my triends—Voters will call at the Union and drink at my expense until after election. MAJOR BROWN.

E. YARDLEY & SON. Veveda, October 10th, 1850.