THE MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER. JEREMIAN REED, President; Daniel Hill, John P. Hobart, John L. Mennig, James Sillyman, Vice Presidents; C. Little, Recording Secretary; D. G. M'Gowan, Corresponding Sec'ry; Simon Strouse. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. NOTICES. **BELLATIOUS NOTICES. FILTURE REV. DE. BACEUS WILL PREACH** bath nest, both morning and evening at the usual hour. **FORMULT CORNER STONE LAYING.**—THE Corner **Stone of the Evangelical Luberan and liefor-med Church, at Schuylkill Barea.** will be laid will be laid will contain the Borough of Tamagona in sail coun-ty deceased, to and amorg the creditors of sail de-casion, both in the German and English language The public are respectfully invited by the Elders and Wardens of both Congregations. **CHAS. FOLTZ. President.** Attrart. C. DENGLER, Secretary. The Fashion. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Local Affairs. covered with weeds and brambles, or the wallows build their nests in the tenantless The following are a portion of the opinion [Fer the Miners', Journal.] houses where the hardy miner once mads expressed throughout the State upon the Ju-Bramination .- The innual examination of Treasurer. The following gentlemen were appointed as an The First Bloomerite in Pottsville Los tonowing genuemen were appointed as an Executive committee, for the ensuing month, in ac-cordance with By-Law No. 2: James H. Campbell, John P. Bertram, John C. Neville, Wm. L. Whitney, Jacob Kline. The following resolutions were read and unani-mously adopted: his home. You should not sigh when wages dicial Tickets now before the people, besides the pupils of the Academy, was held yesterday-The radiant sun was sinking fast, As through the streets of Pottsville passed A lass who were with dauntless air, ur imperative duties disappointed us in the pleasure are low, you are out of employment, or lack those we have already published. of being present. Prof. Kirkwood has labored faithmoney to buy a loaf of bread, your own act Judge Coulter .- The Lewisburg Chronicle fully, as Principal, for the advancement of his pupils The costume of the future fair, The graceful Bloomerite. JAMES H. GRAEFF, Auditor.CHARS. FOLTZ, President.ATTERT C. DENGLER, Secretary.Orwigshurg, July 19, 1951THE ASSOCIATE BEPORMED PHEBBYTEFrian Church, under the care of Rev. D. T. Carnahan, will be open every Sabbath at 164 o'clock A. M.And 3j c'clock P. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend.Orwigshurg, July 19, 1851Correspondence of the second of the se Miners' Iournal. helped to bring about this state of affairs, edited by H. C. Hickock, a locofoco lawyer and we have no doubt, his efforts have had their le-Her brow was fair, her eye was clears Her step was firm, devoid of fear, As on she sped with quickning pace, And wore with such enchanting grace, The liviry Bloomerite. then why complain? speaks as follows of Judge Coulter, one of WHEREAS, the State Convention, which assen gitimate effect. Both parents and pupils, we are Young men, consider your own welfare bled at the city of Lancaster upon the 24th of last June, by acclamation have again placed our present Chief Magistrate, WILLIAN F. JOHNSTON, before he Whig nominees for the Supreme Bench: sure, will agret his resignation of a position which he has filled with such ability and credit on his part, Saturday Morning, July 19. -commence right, and then take Crockett's "Judge Coulter's learning and accomplishmotto "Besure you're right, then go ahead," ments have justly placed him in the front and prosperity and happiness will follow rank of his profession. He holds his present the people of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair, and John Strohm, of Lancas-ter, as our candidate for Canal Commissioner-Therefore, and to the general satisfaction of his patrons. WHIG. NOMINATIONS. "Try not the garb," the young men cried, "Those trouvers sure we can't abide. The shortened skirt we do detest, Next you will don the coat and vest, Is an or mappiness will solution in protestor. It is not in protestor. It is not in the properties of the supreme Court by a nomination from Gor. Shunk, and was one of the best appointents of his administration. He pro-met in the Supreme Court, he has been impartial than most of his brethern on the faces allegiance to the 'Whig party, but as a loader of the supreme Court, he has been impartial than most of his brethern on the generally rendered themselves worthy the ratic and support of the people, by some act for their common god, but we we know of no such service in William Bigler's case. It sometimes happens that a candidate is the more popular for being the lease known of the general that has found its way on the standard is the protection. Pertage the standard is the popular, for bear to the supreme Bench. He received 22 yours when and some of heir supreme Bench. He receive 22 worth the standard is the poptet. Pertage the standard is the standard is the standard is the standard is the standard. Certain it is, that whatever he has done to make himself conspicuous, has is standard. Certain it is, that whatever he has done to make himself conspicuous, has under the standard is support. The Susquehanan Register whas do not his success what we have on the string the brance of heir strings and on the strings the strings and the component of the strings the strings and th EF Large Goomberries .- We received from Mr seat in the Supreme Court by a nominatio FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. Demented Bloomer

JOHN STROHM, of Lancaster. JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. RICHARD COULTER, of Westmoreland, IOSHUA A. COMLY. of Montour, GEORGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia WILLIAM JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

A FEW SUBSTANTIAL REASONS. Why Young Men should be Democratic Whigs We have often asked ourselves the reason. why many of our young men waged a continual warfare against their own interests as well as against the best interests of their country.

All young men from eighteen to twenty one appear anxious for the day to arrive has invariably been on the wrong side. when they can assert the prerogative of In 1843, he voted against the Seduction manhood, and cast their votes at the ballotbox, and yet, when that day at last is ushered in, not one in every ten calmly reflects upon the importance of his first vote. The first vote may, perhaps, shape their future course through life, and unite them to one or the other of the great political parties, by a link which they may, in after years, strive in vain to unloose. We are acquainted with old men, whose heads are silvered with the frosts of sixty winters, whom we have heard declare, in an exulting tone of voice, that they have voted the Democratic licket for thirty years and that they will not now change in their old age. Their first vote fixed their destiny, so far as politics were concerned and judgment ever after had nothing to do with their choice. Voting continually for the same party, right or wrong, they call consistency, but we call it obstinacy. The principles which are advocated by the present Democratic Locofoco party, are antipodes to which Bigler has figured at all, he has althe principles advocated by the same party ways been found on the wrong side. twenty years ago. We are aware that all natural objects change, but nature neuer turned one-half the somersets which the

Democratic party has, since the time of Thomas Jefferson to the present day. Why, then, should the young men follow in the footsteps of their fathers? Why adhere to, what is called by demagogues, the preamble coupled with the bill of supplies, cial district, and an unprecedentedly large old landmarks of the party, when those landmarks have been defaced so many times, that the original trees upon which they were knows any thing, knows to be false. John cian. placed, have withered and decayed and are Strohm knew it to be false, and because they now mouldering in the dust. When we would not separate the lie from the supplies, Chronicle, edited by H. C. Hickock, a memhear a man say " I have been a Democrat for he was compelled to maintain his self-respect ber of the Union County Bar, and an active twenty, thirty or forty years,"we are inclined. to set him down for a toolish, obstinate, un- bare-faced falsehood, and the Locofoco presses thinking man, who will neither reason nor know it as well as we do, to state that he his thirst for notoriety leads him occasionally John Rupert; while on his work. He

published in Montrose, the home of Judge Jessup, thus speaks of him :

"The nomination of our townsman, Hon Law-acknowledged to be one of the best

cause Best voted himself into the Speakership of the Senate, but not one word is said against Bigler for a similar offence. He was in the State. In every respect is he eminen the first Senator on record that ever voted by qualified to occupy a place upon the Su-for himself for Sneaker. Best followed—the preme Bench. The Whigs of the North bail for himself for Speaker. Best followed-the only difference between the two, being that the one was successful and the other failed. So in everything of a public character, in To which the Lackawana Journal adds:

JOHN STROHM AND SUPPLIES. Some of the Locofoco presses charge John Strohm with refusing to vote for supplies for the Mexican War. The charge is consistent man, and an ornament to society. absolutely false-he refused to vote for a We predict for him a clear vote in this judideclaring that the War was commenced by

the act of Mexico, which any man who as a jurist or a man, as a citizen or a politiand vote against the whole bill-but it is a Locofoco, says:

TO THE WHIGS.

In to-day's paper will be found the pro-

the treatment of a little or phan negro boy, about 15 years old, by Nathan H. Butz, of Schuylkill Haven, which, for the credit of the county, we hope, is enggerated. The boy, according to the Map's statement, atole Three dollars and an old watch During and an old watch

trom Mr. B., with whom he was living, and rain storms of party, religion, or faction. William Jessup, as a candidate for the Su- away. Mr. B pursued, and found him at Orwigsenactments ever passed by the Legislature on the subject. It was meant to protect the weaker portion of our species from the basest of frauds, and provide more adequately for the numbers of subject. As a man, not an honest of the output of the offender. It is a low the readifier. As a man, not an honest

of frauds, and provide more adequately for the punishment of the offender. It is a law of justice, and has been found to work well. Bigler's opposition to it will not be likely to elevate him in the estimation of the people, either for iniellectual or moral penetration. Bigler, Hill, Fegely and Kidder, 4 out of 19 Senators, voted against it. The Locofocos made a terrible noise be-mets and charity. As a jurist/ he has risen by his own exertions to a position which is comment of the Snetker.

not some of those citizens who had so much symaccorded to him by common consent—that is pathy for him, offer the services of their purses in one of the best, if not the best District Judge his behalf?

Hard to Beat -Daniel Saylor, of Schuylkil the nomination with pleasure and pride, and the vote of the North, will show that moral worth and legal ability like his find a cordial support among the friends of an able, inde pendent Judiciary."

Jessup's nomination will be extremely grati-tying to his numberless friends, of every po-

litical party, in this and the adjoining counties. He is an able jurist, perhaps without a superior in the State—a talented, sound and

single objection can be urged to him, either

organized on Tuesday evening. "Judge Lewis is learned and capable; but las: Saturday morning, in Rush township, by Mr. and build up the Home Manufacturers and Me-

But ownward passed the fearless maid, While round her rosy lips there played A quiet smile which seemed to say, "Most surely I shall have my way And wear the Bloomerite."

The elder men their sage heads shook, And gave each other many a look, Which meant to say, "Ah! strange indeed, That ledies now should think they need To wear the Bloomerite."

The boys, they ran and laughed and screamed, costume to their fancy seeme So funny, old, and strangely new How to receive they hardly knew The Turkish Bloomerite.

But through the noise, the din, the talk, The maiden stopped not in her walk, And men and boys will surely find That ladies if they have a mind Will don the Bloomerite

PUNCHIANNA

PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH COUGHS, Cold Vhooping Cough or any Pulmonary Affections, would o well to procure some of Hughes' Expectorant, it is palatable, speedy and certain remedy. See Adveri palatab sement in another column .

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER :- PEPSIN ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER :--PEPSIN. the True Digestire Fluid ar Gastric Juice! A great hyspepsia Cuter, prepared from Renet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Llebig the great Physiological Chemist, by J. B. Houghton, M. D., No. II. North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dys-pepsia, Jaundice, fiver Complsint, Considention and D-bility, curing after Nature's own method, by Na-ture's own agent, the Gastric July. See Advertise-ment in another column.

ONLY \$25 FOR A HOMESTEAD .- Mr. Charl

ONLY \$25 FOB A HOMESTEAD.-Mr. Chail Wood, recently proprietor of the villago of fiermann-ville, on Long island, to supply the demands for his lands, has laid off an additional number of lots, equal in size and quality, and adjoining those recently dia-bosed of at that place, which are to be sold and divi-ded among the purchasers in the same manner. These lands, are of a good quality-water and wood are abundant--and they lay directly on the Long island Raifroad fifty niles from New York. Ronkohnkomn Lake, with sbundance of fish and beautiful transpa-rent water, is one mile to the North; Great South Bay, with its clause, oysters and sea-fish, is four miles to the Rough; while Lakeland, a village recently started where many handsome buildings are already erected, immediately adjoins. Hermannville is therefore a de-nitable point for the eye of the capitalist.the gentle-man, the mechanic, wishing a country residence to Me E. O. PAIRY, BAIRS TADIES AND GENFLEMEN CAN HAVE Visiting and Wedding Cords Engraves and printed in the latest styles, by leaving toelr orders at Bannan's heap Book and variety Store, where samples ca seen. Cards printed from Plates at short ablice.

man, the mechanic, wishing a country residence to rest on. We invite their attention to it, and to M Wood's advertisement in another column.

DR. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, cor-VV at Law, Pottsville, Schnylkill county, Pu. Offi a Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank Jan. 4, 1851 1-19 those horrid diseases called dysentery, cholera mor s, influmation on the howels, &c. Wright's Indian egetable Pills are a natural remedy, and therefore certain course for bowel complaint; because the eans the stomach, and bowels from those putrid hu-ors which are the cause of the above distressing

all in making a perfect oure. Beware of Counterfeits. The genuine is for sale by E. & M. BEATTY, J. G. BROWN, and D. N. HEIS LER, Pottsville; and by the Agents given in anoth column. Wholesale Office, 169 Race Street, Phila.

July 19, 1851 29-31 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. D-Notice is hereby given that the paintership heretofore existing between LOUIS BLASHIS & JOHN SCHMIDTIRding in the Shoemaking busines, under the firm of Blashis & Schmidt, in Janesville. Carbon county, on Monday, the 7th of July 1851, has been dissolved by mutual consent, all persons having claims against said firm will present them immediate-ity, and those being in arrears will also come forward and settle the same LOUIS BLASHIP IN THE SOUTH AISLE. South side, No. 55, 57, 58, 60, 74, 50, 56, 52, 29, 104, 110. North side, No. 59, 67, 72, 79, 55, 91, 97, 103, 109. DIVINE SERVICE is held in the Church every Sun-day. Morning Service commences at 10 o'clock. Erening Service commences at 7 o'clock.

LOUIS BLASIUS. Patterson, July 12, 1851

Patterson, July 12, 1831 23.3 NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT assessment No. 7 has been made by the Directors of fycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, on all Premium notes in force, on the 25th day of April 1851, and early payments of the same are particularly requir-ed, that the claims of sufferers may be promptly paid JNO. CLAYTON, Receiver for the County of Schuylkill, Pottaville July 12, 1851 28-11 NOTICE.-NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the Legislature at the next Session, for a Charter of a Bank of Discount and Deposit, to be located in the Borought of Tamagua, Schuylkill county. Fa. to COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION —Notice is hereby given to the friends of Tem-perance, in the different districts of the County to elect delegates to represent said districts in a County Convention of the friends af Temperance to be held in Pottsville, on Raturday the 2d of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of adopting such messures as may be deemed necessary to further the cause of Temperance. Notice of the place of mee-ting will be given. e Borough of Tamaqua, Schuyikill county, Pa. to called "THE ANTHRACITE BANK OF TA MAQUA," with a Capital of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the Capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Thousand Dol

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Joseph Houghawout,	John K Smith,
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Tamaqua, June 28, 1851.	25-5m

Cocher papers will please copy. July 19, 1851 Stockhoiders of the Mechanics Saving Fund As-sociations, will be held at the house of Joseph Kine, on MonDay Evening, July 25th 1851. The proposed Amendment to the Constitution, relative to security for Loans, and the adoption of a Seal for the use of the Association will come up for consideration. Punc-tual attendance is requested. JAMES FOCHT, Sec'ry. JAMES FOCHT, Sec'ry. JAMES FOCHT, Sec'ry. JAMES FOCHT, Sec'ry. Method for the direction of the Committee of Miners' Lodge, No. 20, Potsville, will apply to John S. C Martin, David K. Klock, Esq., or John J. Jones. June 21, 1851 Down MOUNT LAUREL CEMETERY.-PERSONS

 ODD FELLOW'S CEMETRY --PERSON desiring Lots of Graves in Odd Fellow's Ceme try, under the direction of the Committee of Miners' Lodge, No. 29, Pottsville, will apply to John S. C. Martin, David K. Riock, Esq. or John J. Jones. June 21, 1851
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 Strate of the State of Lames and where all inter-set of may attend WM. L. WHITNEY, Auditor, June 28, 1851.

June 24, 1851 20.31 TO WOOD CONTRACTORS.—Proposals Will be received by the Rhiladelphia and Reading Raifro d Company for a supply of Cord Wood, for the year 1851. Specifications may be had on application in H. M. Walker, Mount Carbon, or to Henry Hesser, Wood Agent, Schuytkill Haven. Feb. 15, 1851 7 if

DOBERT H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office a Centre street, opposite the American House. May 31, 1851 22-tf

NOTICES.

COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

ing will be given. THE FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE.

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D ner 4th and Mahantango streets, Pottsville-ne lately occupied by Dr Thos. Brady) Pottsville, March 15, 1851 11-tf

VILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY

Attornies at Law, Potsville. Office in Centre St. few doors East of the "Pennsylvania Hall." Mr. ooper will attend at all the Courts. Potsville, Dec. 7, 1850 49-3m Y

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June 5, 1850 A KE & NOTTICE. The Books and accounted postER & DALY, having been assigned to the aubscribers, all persons having accounts open with-them, are reguested to call and settle; and those an debteitio make payment only tous or our author rea

Jan. 4, 1851 G. TRAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW J. Tremont, schuylkill County, Pa. Tremont, April 29, 1851 I. T. I. OHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COOPER, A COOPER, agent. N. B.-All accounts not settled before the first of December next, will be left with a squire for settle ment.

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PUBLICATIONS, &c.

Turnp Seed, of this year's growth, just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, at

Book and Variety Store

Book and Publishing House

Book and Stationery Store.

"We have every assurance that Hon. Wm. TAMAQUA AFFAIRS. Our Correspondent sends us the following items om Tamaqua Military .- An extraorditiary thirst for Mihtary glory seems to have taken possession of our ormer quiet and peace-loveing citizens. Efforts are being made at present, to organize no less than

majority in this section of the State. Not a Whether they will all succeed is doubtful.

Lewis and Campbell.-The Lewisburg

term :- N. G., Philip Dormetzer; V. G., John L Batz: Sec., John Bluett, Sr., ; Ass't. Sec., John Schaar; Treasurer, Richard Anthony.

field

Haven, has two acres of wheat land, from which, says the Map, he last week cut 1851 sheaves, making 185 shocks. The wheat stood very thick, and the grain was very large. It has been admitted by good judges that it will thrash 6 bushels to the 100 sheaves, thus yielding 111 bushel, or 55 to the acre. The usual quantity to the acre is 30 bushels.

five Volunteer Corps; two Companies of Artille-rists, an Infantry, Troop, and German Rifle.-

tested in the presence of a very large concourse of specting the importance of the coming Campaign, our citizens, the same evening, and found to per- and the respective tendencies of the measures of

Fire Engins .- Our new Fire Engine arrived town last Monday afternoon-her power was

form well. A Company to take her in charge was the two parties upon the interests of the country.

on motion, *Resource*, that a committee of the persons be appointed by the Chair, for the purpose of inviting Governor Johnston to visit Pottsville, and to make all the necessary arrangements for his reception, at such time as may suit the wishes of the People, and the convenience of the Executive.

BOWEI. COMPLAINT occurs more frequénity du-ing the summer month than at any other period, liecause at this season the system being debilitated, digestion is not sufficiently active to dispose of the food before it becomes putrified; hence a pecultar actid is generated in the summach, while his the cause of those hourid direases called dysentexy, cholera mor-On motion, Resolved, That the members of this Club have learned with regret, that Wm. H. Mang, Club have learned with regret, that Wm. H. Mang, of Pottsville, a firm, tried, and faithful Whig/Isy about removing with his family to the Western country. *Rasolvad*, That the thanks of this Club be tendered Mr. Mann, for his faithful and efficient services in the Whig cause, in many a well fought fall.

To which Mr. Mann replied in a few appropriate remarks, tendering his thanks for the compliment, complaints Consequently, as they remove the cause of every form of disease, it is impossible for them to

and expressing his determination to spend his life support of the Whig cause, wherever he may be James H. Campbell, Esq., being called upon, addressed the meeting in a few pertinent remarks, re-

H. B. WOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office In next woor to the Fenn. Hall. June 21, 1851

ter of course, walk in the "footsteps of his pay of the soldiers, from 8 to \$10 a month, illustrious predecessors." which was opposed by upwards of 40 leading

- If this position is true, how important then | Locofocos, and among the number, by | that every young man should reflect before RICHARD BROADHEAD, of this State, he casts his first vote | If he would show whom the Locofocos elected U. S. Senator his wisdom, he should first ascertain if the dast Winter. The fact is some of the Editors in West Chester, by Judge Strickland, conparty, with whom he is about to unite, will of the Locofoco papers here and elsewhere advance the prosperity of his country, and seem to think their readers are as great promote his individual interests, for we hold ninnies as themselves, and will swallow any that party to be the must Democratic, whose thing.

principles will, it carried out, advance the permahent happiness of the people. Let us now examine the principles of the two great political parties, and see which of the two ceedings of the Scort and JOHNSTON CLUBS, will best promote the peace and prosperity of organized in this place and Minersville .-the country and the individual interests of the They show that the Whigs are already at people.

work, and judging from the tone of their res-In this land of "equal rights," the great mass of the people are in But moderate cirwork during the campaigu. Similar associcumstances, the laborer depends upon the ations should be formed as early as possible farmer and manufacturer, the farmer and in other parts of the county. The impormanufacturer depend upon the consumer. tance of the coming contest cannot be overplaced upon a common level, and none can estimated. In addition to the responsibility and so on ad infinitum. All with us are say to his neighbor 4 stand aside for I am attached to the choice of Suppeme Judges, can speak knowingly of its friends. It says: mightier than thou " To succeed in the " battle of life " it is necessary to begin right a direct bearing upon the Presidential strugand having commenced right, as a necessary consequence, you gain the esteem and confidence of your fellow men.

This, then, being an admitted fact, the young men should examine for themselves and see which of the two political parties advocate principles which will place them in a position to benefit themselves, their neigh-

bors and their country. The Great Whig party have, from the organization of the Government, advocated a Protective Tariff. They have done this process they believed the They have done this because they believed the interests of our country demanded protection It is true that people will buy where they

from foreign competition and the cheap labor can procure the article cheapest. But what of Europe. They have done this because is the cause of Iron being cheaper in Engthey knew that a majority of the young men | land than it is in the United States? . Simply they knew that a majority of the young men of the United States were in but moderate circumstances, and that to protect them would be the best means of giving them employ-ment, with employment it would give them a small capital and with a small capital and than it is in the United States? Simply because labor is cheaper in the former country than it is in the latter, while the expense of ment, with employment it would give them a small capital and with a small capital and than it is on the result of the result of the states? Simply because labor is cheaper in the former country than it is in the latter, while the expense of ment, with employment it would give them a small capital and with a small capital and than it is an the the state of the state a small capital, and with a small capital and ing a ton of Iron from Pennsylvania to Boshabus of industry it would give them credit

by which they could build up for themselves Ocean transportation is cheaper than Land a name and position in society.

Clay for thirty years, and by all the leading going to sustain American labor, at a dollar, Whigs in every town and hamlet, North and unless it is by imposing a duty on the foreign South, and in 1844, the doctrine was stolen by article sufficient to make up the difference in the Democratic demagogues and reiterated the price of labor. If the Free-traders can upon the stump, for the purpose of gulling point out any other mode of sustaining our the people into a support of their candidates. rates of labor except levying duties on the What was the result ? When their party Foreign Iron, we will abandon the Protective came into power, they repealed the Tariff Act Policy at once. But if free trade prevails, of 1842, by which thousands of young men the price of labor must come down to the who engaged in business were ruined and European standard-that's certain-or we their prospects in life blighted forever. The must cease to manufacture Iron, and obtain young men in 1844 trusted to their shallow all from abroad. Now, who suffers the promises and were persuaded that the cry, most? Is it not the laborer, who will loose and the subject of the second provided in the subject of the second Polk is a better Tariff man than Clay," one half of the wages paid for labor, which

been able to ascertain, he is almost wholly destitute of the requisite qualifications for the high post to which he aspires. His vote in this region will be very slim." Judge Gibson.-The American Republican,

a zealous and able Locofoco paper, published tains the following significant paragraph in Political Proceedings. relation to Judge Gibson, who has been placed upon the Locofoco Ticket for the Su-Scott and Johnston Meeting .- A large preme Bench. Do you call this "backing your friends ?"

meeting of the friends of Scott and Johnston, was held on Tuesday evening, at the Public House of "Our Democratic brethern of the Perry Daniel Hill, and a permanent organization of Democrat and Carlisle Volunteer, who know Whig Club effected. all about Judge Gibson, for he belongs to The meeting was called to order by placing Jno

that region, don't seem at all disposed to en-T. Hazzard, E-q., in the chair-Jas. H. Campbell, dorse his democracy; and doubtless think it Esq., being absent. The minutes of last meeting strange, as do others, that one of his known were read and adopted, after which, the Report of hostility to all democratic reform, and who the Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws olutions, they seem determined to keep at dishonorably bargained with Ritner for his was submitted, and the following adopted as read present commission, to say nothing of his

present commission, to say nothing of his extreme age, now 71, should be placed upon the ticket. But—there he is." The Wilkesbarre Farmer pays a high com-pliment to the Locofoco politicians of the State. Being initiated into the mysteries it State. Being initiated into the mysteries it can speak knowingly of its friends. It says: A miserable, time-serving, complement attached to the choice of Supperne Judges, the issue in Pennaylvania this Fall will have a direct bearing upon the Presidential strug-le of next year. Every Whig should bue-kle on his armor and repair to the field at nonce. They certainly could not have better material to work upon. The entire ticket is composed of men of the highest standing and first abilities, and whose election would reduced to the credit of the old Kaystone. The credit spice of all benefations, and the timber right spice of the States, we do not well see the result to the Society, but shall one the credit of the combry has shut up some of the Alleghany Furnaces, the Printing the stone and the the people and the people will buy where they to hat first abilities, and whose election would reduced to the credit of the old Kaystone. The credit spice of the combry has shut up some of the Alleghany Furnaces the Printing the stone and the the people and the people will buy where they to hat the people will buy where they constant the people will buy where they and first abilities, and the timber right stone and the the people and the people will buy where they to hat the people will buy where they constant the people will buy where they the the head form its existence, and the timber right as the people will buy where they constant the people will buy where they the head form its existence are the the head form its existence are the based to the constant the people will buy where they constant the people will buy where

by the By-Laws or a resolution of the Association. Article 4th. It shall be the duty of the Vice Presi-dents to assist the President, and in his absence pre-side at the meetings of the Association, and per-torm such other duties as are enjoined upon the President by Article 3d of this Constitution. Article 5th. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep activistic minutes of the proven much. More Treason .-- The Democracy of Chester county, at a meeting on Thursday 10th, to organize a Bigler club, formally repu-

habits of industry it would give them credit by which they could build up for themselves a name and position in society. This has been, and now is, the policy of he Whig farty. It has been advocated by Zlay for thirty years, and by all the leading Whigs in every town and hamlet, North and

Article 6th. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive from the Secretary all money collected by him; payall orders drawn on him by the Presi-dent and attested by the Secretary—he shall keep regular and accurate accounts of all money received and paid by him; have his accounts ready for set-tlement on the night of election, and shall, at the expression of his term of office; deliver to his suc-cessor'all monies, books, papers, and vouchers in his hands, and transact all such other business as may be required of him by this Constitution or by

in the Board 'next year, there will be a shivering among the Locoloco plunderers on the line of our Improvements. He will not permit them to defraud the State out of ten thousand dollars at a "single lick," by the alteration of pay rolls.

transact such other business as may be imposed upon him by this article, or by a resolution of the THE DIFFERENCE.-The New Alba-

with Europe as good American policy. This they have a perfect right to do, because, strange as it may appear, it is their interest to depress the industry of the country, and by so doing the Ledger-men can pocket upwards of 10 or \$12,000 a year-but it is a most base and shameful fraud to profess to be the friends of the working men at the same time. Such conduct is rank treason. Western part of the State in relation to the Western

T. O. O. F.-The officers of Ringgold Lodge with frequent applause, and finally sat down amid are as follows :- N. G., Benj. Kaup ; V. G., George Bond; Sec., T. J. Allison ; Ass't. Sec., Wm. Krethe most enthusiastic cheering from all present. On motion, the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Scott and Johnston.

JOHN T. HAZZARD, Chairman. C. Lattle, Secretary.

MINERSVILLE WHIG MEETING. Gragization of a Scott and Johnston lub.-At a meeting of Whigs of the Borough of Ainersville, held at the Hotel of Jacob Kram. on Saturday evening the 12th inst., for the purpose of

organizing a Scott and Johnston Club, CHAS. W. TAYLOR, Esq., was called to the chair, and Chas. B. De Forest appointed Secretary. The Chair appointed Gen John Kay Clement,

Joseph M. Freck, and Henry Ellis, a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the . ROBE, of Philadelphia : . RONE'S AlternativS eyrup ; . ROBE'S Expectorant or Cough Syrup ; neeting. Having retired a few minutes, the committee returned the following resolutions to the Dr. ROSE'S Dysectorari or Cough Syru Dr. ROSE'S Dysechic Compound :-Dr. ROSE'S Vegetable Vermifuge; Dr. ROSE'S Croup or Hive Syrup; Dr. ROSE'S Family.or Sanative Pills; Dr. ROSE'S Camingative Balsam; Dr. ROSE'S Italr Tonic. meeting, stating through their Chairman. General

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was all that was necessary at the present meeting: Resolved, That as a part of the great Whig party of the United States, we desire to renew our ex-dent pre-pre-By-all the Government, the prosperity, wealth, and the Government, the prosperity, wealth, and the Government, the prosperity, wealth, and the interests of the country, has faithfully tabured the interests of the country, has faithfully tabured to advance and sustain them. That the resources spe-spe-spe-spe-to the country cannot be developed; its powers the called forth; its strength established; the people. Spe-to advance and sustain them. That the resources the country cannot be developed; its powers the called forth; its strength established; the people

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the whole people, and especially the industrial classes—Mechanics, Miners and Laborers—has ever been, in the past, and still is, a distinctive feature in the Whig code of principles, and to the classes—Mechanics, Miners and Laborers—has ever been, in the past, and still is, a distinctive feature in the Whig code of principles, and to the classes—Mechanics, Miners and Jaborers—has ever been, in the past, and still is, a distinctive feature in the Whig code of principles, and to the we cling with hope and unfinching faithfulness. *Resolved*, That in GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT, of New Jersey. uniting it his character the essentiation of the Whig party for the Presidency of the Republic. The fertility for foreseeing contingencies and providing for results, exhibited in his past brilliant career, demonstrates to the country his ample qualifications for the Chief Magistracy, and guarantee a prosperous and wire administration. *Resolved*, That: William F. Johnston has filled the Gubernatorial Chair of this State with honor to the Gubernatorial Chair of this State with honor to

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the Commonwealth credit to himself and advantage to the people. Without recapitulating here, we reter with pride to the whole highery of his administra-tion for the ample and cogent reasons which indu-tion for the ample and cogent reasons which indu-rence us in again pledging to him our support for that high office. *Resolved*, That in the Union of the States, the American people view their pride and strength. That the name of this Republic is a synonyme for uncor-rupted Liberty, unsuffied honor and faith, unim-peachable justice and integrity, we, therefore desired by the wisdom of our fathers and provisions adopted by the wisdom of our fathers and nolly sustained by the wisdom of our fathers and indoly sustained by the wisdom of our fathers and nolly sustained by the wisdom of our fathers and nolly sustained by the wisdom of our fathers and nolly sustained by the wisdom of our fathers and nolly sustained by distinguished patriots in Congress at its last sos-non.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the pro-MARRIED. On the 17th Inst , by the Rev. Joseph McCool, DA VID HECKART, to CATHARINE ECKART, all of

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Borough. Resolved, That, although we recognize the im-portance of efficient organization and action, we are well assured that the Whig party is stronger now than it ever was, and that, it will be found moving GAGER, of New Castle, to LOUISA LENHART, of Pottsville. Pottgville papers please copy.

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