FOR PRESIDENT. GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT Of New Jersey.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. Of North Carolina.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, Of Armstrong County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONES, JACOB HOFFMAN.

of Berks County. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, FOR THE STATE AT LABOR. SAMUEL E. PURVIANCE JAMES POLLOCK,

ALEXANDER E. BROWN. DISTRICT ELECTORS. P. J. McCullor Ralph Drike, J. Obn Linton J. A. Robertson T. J. Bioham, Lewis R. Lord,

DAVIM ALTON, 23. CHRIST. MÉVEPS, NAHLON C. MERCUR, 21. DORNAR PHEGES. MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. About face-Backmard March

There is a peculiar species of political economy which holds that the civilization and general improvement of the human species is confined to certain impassible limits-that nations, for instance, gradually advance, generation after generation, until they attain a certain degree of erudition and greatness, when they succumb to some over-ruling influence and commence, a retrograde movement, tending downward, downward, to their original level. Schuylkill has, at length, reached this important, whether fortunate or unfortunate, crisis! When all the world is rejoicing in the progress of the age, and railroads and telegraphs and fast living generally are all the go, the Philadelphia and Pottsville Mail has been transferred to the

We have previously explained the cause of the difficulty between the Post Office Depart- N. Palmer, it was resolvedment and the Reading Railroad, as far as we were informed. In reply to our last we have the requested to unite in a Funeral Procession in received the following letter from Washing- the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 20th

WASHINGTON, July 12th, 1852.

New York, &c., is the 1st class at \$300 per intle ing three daily trains and carrying two through mails, as well as locat; wantering \$200 per mile, carrying one through mail and connecting with the Pennsylvania and Ohio Ratl Road, and carrying all Changland, Wooster, Massilion and northern Ohio-the amount in recight being twice as much as carried by the Reading Road. The Reading Road is in the 3d class, carrying the through mail only for a few surrounding counties, and the second train carrying but two or three pouches or lags for Reading, Pottsville, &c., for pouches or lags for Reading, Pottsville, &c., for which they are offered the highest price paid in that class, viz. \$150 per unite per year.

The Department will not depart from their offer under any consideration, and the coach contracts are drawn up from the 15th of July 1852, to the 30th June 1850.

The question is left for the Rau Road Coursary.

The question is left for the Rait Road Company and the people to settle between them, the law be-Our object is to present simply the facts of the case, as near as possible, leaving the public to make their own comments and lay the blame where it belongs-for, belong it must to somebody. We therefore proceed to state fairly both sides of the question, as

far as we are acquainted with them :

The Company contend that their services entitle them to a higher classification in the Mail routes than they now have: while the Department denies it and refuses to increase the pay, on the ground that a precedent, thus established, would be highly detrimental, as similar applications might be made with equal justice from all the routes, throughout the country. The Company offer to carry the Mail, as formerly, without the Mail Car, at the old rates, \$12,750 per year, for six days' service, but the Department refuses: the former, therefore, show up the additional expenses they are at for the special accommodation of the latter, and demand greater compensation accordingly. The Mail Cars now in use on the Road, cost \$5000each car weighs 9 tons, carried almost ex clusively for the benefit of the mails. Fare of Agents, at the usual rates of transportation, amounts to \$1700 a year, which, admand \$18,400, (with the Mail Car) or at the their positions. rate of \$200 per mile-the Department offer them \$12,750, 6 \tag{ the rate of \$150 per

🕆 remark an important veen the disputants:-Las the amount of mai capes not entitle the company to ciassification, while the latter contend and makes very little difference to them R M Palmer, whether the mail weighs a quarter of a ton or two tons, so long as they are obliged to carry a car weighing 9 tons for its conveyance—the distinction is certainly an essential

We need hardly mention that the change has caused a deep feeling of dissatisfaction throughout the whole region - the vast amount and character of the business; renders it absolutely necessary that there should be quick communications with the searboard, and circumstances will force them to have the letters carried out of the mail. Our citizens will not take the back track, and if they are not accommodated by the Department, they will be forced to avail themselves of the best means in their power to carry on their correspondence. With the present arrangement by mail, a letter written in Philadelphia, say on Thursday, before 4 o'clock, will arrive in Pottsville next morning at 5 o'clock-an answer to that letter cannot be despatched before Saturday morning, which will arrive in Philadelphia by 5 or 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon-making nearly fifty hours before an answer can be received, when a semi-dai- Chief Burg ly communication is kept up every three and a half hours; and the newspapers would always be a day behind hand. Such a mail must soon become an obsolete idea. If it is expected that this community will keep quiet under such treatment-all we have to say is, that they will be disappointed.

The Department will lose a large amount angement, and it the difficulty cannot be arranged in any other way-it would be far better to dispense with the Mail cars and special Agents, altogether, and run the old way. into a matter of principle with the company. Pecupiary interest we presume, is only a se-

The difficulty seems to have resolved itself condary consideration to them-they are not usually given to the influence of niggardly considerations, in the transaction of their facing west, thence up Minersville Road to Third business, and we cannot suppose the difference of a few thousand dollars' profit has treet, down Third to Callowhill, down Callowhill to Second, down Second to Market, up Market to much weight with them in the present in Change Change Change and the control of the control much weight with them in the present in- Chambers, down Chambers to Mahantongo, down Mahantongo to: Centre, up Centre to Cellowhill,

Clay Monument -The Committee appinted at a meeting held July 6th, 1852, who are cession will be dismissed. thorized to appoint sub-committees throughout he County to solicit subscriptions to a mount oposed to be erected to the memory of HERRY CLAY, have agreed to name the following: For the Borough of Pottsville-South Ward-Samuel Sillyman, Bernard Riley, Jesse Foster, bells while the Procession is in motion, to com Andrew Russell, Benjamin Banaan, Thomas W. Yardley, E. Kieinert, George Lauer, John Spohn. North West Ward-S. N. Palmer, M. Strans ohn Betz, John C. Lessig, James S. Elliot, N. M Wilson Esq., Rev. Morgan Morgan, Daniel Hill Middle Ward-Daniel H. Leib, Jacob Kohle John C. Courad, Esq., D. Heisler, Wellington Kline, James A. McBarron, Esq. North East Ward-Biram Rigg, Thomas I

nan, Joseph Derr, H. Johnson, Jacob Hoffman David B. Brown. Tamaqua-James Taggart, John Hendrick Tuscarora-Stephen Kinger, Col. J. Strufber Patterson-Henry Myers, Ely Miller. Middleport-Francis Daniels, Joseph Balliett. New Philadelphia-Col. Jas. J. Connor, Dani

. Barnett. Bellmont-Wm. Y. Agard. Port Carbon-Geo B. Fisher, Abraham Heebne St. Clair-Adam Kline, Esq., Jona. Johnson Neie Castle-George Reifsnyder, Esq., Doct. I

Brockville-F. Hodgson. Conequenac-Wm. C. Barber. Minersville-Daniel R. Beanctt, Benj. Christ. Woodside Thomas Pethrick, David Glover. Schuylkill Haven-James B. Levan, Charl Iuntzinger

Wayne Township-Wm. Lerch, Wm. Fritz. Pinegrove Township-N. Ferguson, - Ber Pinegrove Borough - Major Koons. - Molly Tremont-J. B. McCreary, Samuel Hipple. Eldred-Esquire Henselman, Decatur Herb.

N. Mahantongo-Isaac Knox, Esq. William L. Mahantongo-Joseph R. Osman, Jacob Kaul Frailey-David Lomison, David M'Cormiek. Wayne-Jacob Mennig, Eeq., Col J. W. Heft-

Branch.-Solomon Smindle, Johanan Cockel. Cass-Charles W. Peale, Palue Conner N. Manheim-James Lessig. S. Manheim-Thos. M. Potts, Samuel Move Orwigsburg-Wm A. Hummer, Wm. Frailey W Brunswick-P. F. Ludwig, Esq., S. Yost Port Clinton-Isaac Meyers, Jno. Horn, Esq. E. Brunswick-Andrew Buck, Benj. Bensinger Rush-Jacob Faust.

Mahanoy-Union-John Eisenhauer, Samuel Rupert Butler-John Mortimer, Peter Kline. Barry-John A. Otto, Francis Dengler Obsequies of Henry Clay .- At a mee-

ting of the joint committee relating to the obsequies of HENRY CLAY, hold July 13th, 1852, Samuel Sillyman, Esq., in the chair-on motion of Hon. S. That as a public demonstration of respect to the memory of HENRY CLAY, the citizens of this Counday of July, inst.

That the Corner-Stone of the Monumen: be laid Dear Sir-In relation to the Mail between Phil- on that day with Masonic ceremonies, on which apelphia and Pottsville, I suppose that you are aware that contracts have been made to send it by will deliver the eulogium.

Col. John P. Hobart, was unanimously chosen Col. John P. Hobart, was unanimously chosen the 15th inst.

Mr. Tucker is wrong as regards the class of mail

Chief Marshall for the day, with the power of apsent over his Road. From this city to Philadelphia, pointing his Aids and making the necessary ar-

> SAMUEL SILLYMAN. Pres F. Hewson, Sect. In pursuance of the above resolutions, the Chief

Marshall has appointed the following Aid-Col. Bernard Reilly
Col. F. Hewson,
Capt. James Nagle,
Capt. John F. Whaney, Pattsville Lieut F. B. Knercher Benj. T. Taylor, John C. Neville. Capt. Beni. C. Christ. Mirersville. Schwylkett Hiv George H. McCala James Taggeri, Jr. Tamaquq Hon. Charles Frailey, Orwigslurg George R. Schall. Schnylkell Col. John S. Struthers James Comor. Blythe. Charles Bennet St. Clair Dr. R. S. Corvell. New Castle George Reifinyder, Port Carbon Edward Colehan, Nathaniel Ferguson, William Zimmerma Pinegrave Washington Bigler Tremont. Donaldson David Lomison. Capt Edward Wiest, L. Mahantongo L'ecatur Herb, U. Mahantongo Capt. Francis Dengler, Barry. Cars. Jonas Kauffman, William Lerch, Wayne A / H. Wilson. Butler Thomas M. Potts. 3. Mankeis Ernet Kleinert, N. Munkern

W. Brunsweg. John Horn. George Dreibelbis E Brunsicia West Penn. William Mintzer, Rush. Jacob Rapp. Henry Faust, Mukanoy. Edward O'Conno Norwegian

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The Marshall's Aids will be mounted and wil wear a black scart over the left shoulder, crape o the left arm and a black band on the hat, with the words "Marshall's Aid" printed on it in gilt letters. Immediately on their arrival in Pottsville, on the ded to the cost of supplying the way stations, morning of the 26th inst., they will report themmakes \$\$200. The Company, therefore, de- | selves to the Chief Marshall, who will assign them

Win. C. Barber.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Division and Brigade Officers and Staffs 1st Regiment Schuyffall County Volunteers 2d. Regiment Schuylkill County Volunteers. Mahantongo Volunteer Batallion

Cadets of Military School. Christopher Leser, F. W. Hughes, John Williamson, N. P. Hobart. Goddess of Liberty.

Thirty-one young girls dressed to represent the Thirty-one States of the Union. CLERGY. Orator of the day and Committee of Arrangement. Officers of Grand Lodge, Ancient York Masons

Masonic Lodges Independent Order of Odd Fellows United Order of Odd Fellows. United Order of American Mechanics Sons of Temperance. Cadets of Temperance. MUFIC. Hibernia Benevolent Society

Benevolent Sons of Erin. Benevolent Society of Port Carbon St. David's Society. St. George's Society St. John's German Beneficial Society.

Other Benevolent Societies of Schuylkill County Liedertafel 'Society. Fire Companies and Apparatus Judges of the several Courts of Schuylkill County

County Officers. and Council of Boro' of Orwigsburg đο do Tamaque Minerwill фэ S. Haven ďο do, St. Clair. P. Chato P. Carbon Pottsville

MUSIC. Teachers and Pupils of the Public Schools Bliners and Laborers in Costume. Etrangers. Citizens on Foot. Citizens Mounted.

ROUTE. The Procession will form at 10 o'clock A. M. on Centre street, right resting on Minersville Road,

p Norwegian to Centre, down Centre to Morris laid and the eulogy delivered, after which the Pro-Plage will be housted at half must during the day

The Churches, Public Buildings and Manufa tories of the Borough are requested to toll their mence at the discharge of the first minute gun. JOHN P. HOBART, Chief Marshall

REGIMENTAL ORDERS The 1st Regiment Schuylkill County Voluntee will parade at Pottsville, on Monday, 26th July inst-, to participate in the funeral solemnities, in h or of the illustrious Patriot, HENRY CLAY. The line will be tormed at 91 A. M., on Cent treet, right resting on Norwegian, facing west. JOHN P. HOBART, . Colonel 1st Regimen E. McDonato, Adjutant.

GENERAL INVITATION. The Committee of Arrangements respectful rite all Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges and other societies and companies of the County, to joi n this Procession, on Monday the 26th inst. They rill please report themselves to the Chief Marshal

Death of Horace Smith, Esq.—Bar Meeting .- At a meeting of the members of the chuylkill County Bar, held at the office of John ARNAN, Esq., in the Borough of Pottsville, July 0, 1825, Hou. C. W. HEGINS was sepointed Prelent, and JAMES H. GRAEFF, Esq., Secretary.-E. O. PARRY, Esq., offered the following resol ns, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we have heard with sincere ul of the United States to Portugal.

Resolved. That, by his honorable conduct, pr essional ability and gentlemanly manners, he gained he congdence, respect and esteem of the Court, his Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with h

his death in early manhood, and in the prospe a successful and honorable career of usefulne r himself aed his country.'
Resolved, That John Bannan and Howell e with them in their rad bereave Resolved, That we will attend his funeral in a cody, and will wear the usual badge of mourning for ed. That the proceedings of this meeting published in all the papers of the County. C. W. HEGINS, President

JAMES H. GRAEFF, Secretary. CP Schuolkill County Courts .- List of Juors drawn to attend an adjourned Court, for the trial of causes at issue, to be holden at Pottsville, n Monday, July 26th, 1852. Barry-Samuel Bolich, Henry Bickel, John W.

Blythe-Jacob O. Roads, Daniel Kock. Cass-Wm. Roads, Patrick Connors Eldred-Peter K. Klock. East Norwegian-Jerse Lord. East Brunswig-Lewis Dreher Minersville-Wm. Sterner, Wm. De Haven New Castle-Percival Bomboy, Daniel Edward Pottsville-Win, C. Leib, James Ennes, Joh Hendler, Richard Owens, Anthony Kline Palo Alto-Solomon Bensinger.

St. Clair-Jacob Metz.

Guss, John McKay . Schuylkill-Eh Miller. Tumaqua-Arthur Wylie, Beni. J. Hughes, John unter, Edward Dubon, Thos. J. Eremont-Joseph Richards. nion-George H. Lindenmuh, John Bieish Coper Mahantango-Joel Daniels Wayne - William Fritz.

Schviffkill Haven-John W. Shoemaker, San

West Penn-Joseph Never The Atters. - These two curious speimens of living humanity arrived bero yesterday they will be on exhibition this morning, afternoon and evening, at Foster's Hall-see advertisement Whatever may be their origin or past history, they known to the " rest of mankind." No one should As a matter of interest to our readers, peculiarly

apropos, now that the Aztecs are with us, wo give. on our first page, a condensed account of the manner in which they were brought to this countrybe fabulous or no, the children are genuine, and one the less worthy of public curiosity. Since the above was in type, we have had he pleasure of seeing there curious beings, and without being able to comment more logically, at present, we can only say to one and all of our citi ens, men, women and children, go and see them,

Fatal Accident .- On Saturday night about 12 o'clock, as the workings were coming out ora, Schuylkill County, which Slope is being sunk by Messrs. J. & R. Carter, of Tamaqua. After the

The Drama still draws, though the varm weather has been decidedly averse to get up been performed to delighted audiences, during the week-last night, again, all the fashion of the town was present. The Company take their final leave of us shortly-much to the regret of the fun-loving

The New Baptist Church, Mahantongo street, will be dedicated, with appropriate cenomination will officiate. See notice

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

Schuylkill County Educational Convention.-This association convened in Tamaqua Thursday afternoon July 8th, at 2 o'clock. In the absence of the regular President, (B. BANNAM,) Ni cholas Olmstead was called to the chair. The inoductory address was delivered by Wm. E. Por ter; his subject being "Mental, Moral and Physical Education." He was listened to throughout by a precurre of teachers and friends of education, assembled from different parts of the County, with cal strife."

marked interest and attention. Friday was occupied with addresses and discusions upon topics connected with schools and the eneral diffusion of knowledge, which rendered the essions on that day unusually interesting—the fol-Haye, G. Wiggan, F. Landerbrun, A. K. Browne, Wm. E. Porter, J. M. Reinhart, B. S. Jackson, N. Imstead and G. H. McCabe. Friday evening the Convention was addressed by

Esq. Their remarks were highly interesting and Saturday morning, communications were read rom different members who were absent, and rom from different associations, addressed to the Conention, all of which were accepted and ordered

owing officers for the ensuing year: Elian Schne Lauderbrun, C. Secretary; H. S. B. Cummings Secretary; and Jacob Betts, Treasurer. B. Ban in, N. Olmstend, S. M. Reinhart, A. P. Spinne ind S. W. Lauton, were elected members of the The following gentlemen were appointed a Com-

ittee of Invitation to address circulars to teachers, nviting their co-operation, viz : Messrs. C. Little, B. S. Juckson, Plinny Porter, P. D. Barnett and Geo. Wynkoop. .. upon this, as upon all other similar occasions, was characterized by practical and sublime illustrations -by imaginations of the happiest conceptions-by

FROM OUR REGULAR COMMESSONDENT) Those, however, who were in attendance ma Plags will be hoisted at half mast during the day that had prought them together. As the proceed Minute guns will be fired while the Procession is inga will be taid before you is full, we will set at increasing the procession of the various interesting. tonics that were considered by the Convention

The march of improvement still continues on on new baildings, in every past of the town into new hands, whose object is believed to be its etion as soon as possible. Among those wh will compose the new Board of Directors are men-

Our Water Works are rapidly approximating to ards completion—the pipes have stready entered pure mountain water. There is also a project et, providing there are two hundred and fifty bur- | creed, which we are prou ners taken by our citizens. There was a man killed this morning by a fall on the new Slope buildings, which are being erected

particulars of the accident. Tamagua, July 14th, 1852. Dreadful Accident from Blasting Pouder -A most serious accident occurred on Wedneeday morning at the mines of J. & R. Carter, in the Borough of Tamagua, Schuvikill County. At about 7 o'clock a train of five cars was started

at Tuscarora. I have not learn his name nor the

ing to their work in the mines—several of them had their lamps burning, and several of them were smoking their pipes in the same car in which the powder had been placed.

When just upon entering the mouth of the Drift the powder ignited from a spark from one of the lamps, or one of the pipes, and instantly exploded, hurning overy map in the cars, more or fem. ing to their work in the mines reveral of them had urning every man in the cars, more or fees.

thers were but slightly. This incident should teach those persons employ

for. An opportunity so rare to procure a good and brilliant light should not be allowed to pass, by our cise doubtful constitution tangling alliances with foreign countries, and of citizens, unimproved. The Gas will be furnished at \$4 50 per thousand feet, which is fifty cents the Constitution does not center upon standupon foreign ground, cheaper than that furnished by the Pottsville Gas the General Government That our mission as a Re-Company. That Gas is much cheuper than any the power to commence public is not to propaga light we now use cannot be disputed. We hope Mr. D. will succeed with the enterprise, and receive that encouragement at the hands of our citi-

Fiveral Cerenonies and the Clay STATUE. - A lengthened programme, in another part of to-day's paper announces that and improvements, or oth-Monday the 26th toat, has been fixed upon as the day for the Funeral procession, in this place, in honor of the late Henry Clay, and also for the laying of the corner-stone of the sound policy torbid the sound policy torbi the occasion most interesting and long to be the conducted upon principles of the strictest econories the nations of the earth—overflowing the stomach and bowels of those billious and corrupt temembered by our citizens. The gathering that every citizen, inv, and revenue sufficient with wealth, and exuberant in all the elethe occasion most interesting and long to be

Bishop Potter's Lectures for the Drinkthis office. We commend it to the especial attention of those who keep liquor in their houses, and who are looked up to and quoted as examples in society—that is, those who desire to be considered respectable in the rom ourselves—their presence speaks to us of a houses, and who are looked up to and quoted desire to be considered respectable in the community. A careful perusal of this pamphlet may place this pernicious practice in a new light, and effect more good qualities where it is greatly needed. We are no resnecters of persons-we believe tippling is the public debt. just as pernicious in the elegant mansions or in the gilded saloons, as it is in the vilest in

groggery of the land. GEN. SCOTT IN THE WEST. See, the conquering Hero comes!

The Washington correspondent of the North America, writes from Washington as follows: "Intelligence has been received here, by Democratic members of Congress, from the interior of Pennsylvania, admitting that the State will go for tion in the coming canvass, that furnishes no r son for the relaxation of effort, or for the abser thorough organization. Pennsylvania proudly ore off the banner in the National Convention, and

it is expected that she will appear leading the van in November next, with that standard leading the ray to a glorious success. Let Pennsylvania be he benner State of that noble Whig column, which will be capped with the names of Scott, and Graham and Victory.

And the indications from the whole north west are equally encouraging. Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio send cheering acevery one of these States was found in line and responding cordially to the gallant Whigs of other quarters of the Union. Gen. Scott's election is as fixed and certain as any thing in human affairs can be, if the Whig party will do its duy. He carries with him the prestige of triumph, which will attract and inspire thousands, and stimulate an enthusiasm which cannot be resisted. Yet even the safety of the funds settlement, in principle of the government and the and substance, of the dan-rights of the people.

8. That the liberal principlons which they emciples embodied by Jeft brace, and so far as they form in the Declaration are concerned, we will safe much the safety of the funds settlement, in principle of the safety of the tunds settlement, in principle of the government and the and substance, of the dan-rights of the people.

8. That the liberal principlons which they emciples embodied by Jeft brace, and so far as they form in the Declaration are concerned, we will of Independence, and maintain them and insist

PARTY PLATFORMS. Every party has, or should have, some fixed principles or "landmarks," by which thing apportaining to their wing gentlemen occupying the floor: Meers A. to be recognized as a distinctive organization by the Consti Christman, J. B. White, Rev. Wm. R. Glen, W. among its fellows. These, for the most part, all efforts of the abolition ists or others made to in should be like the laws of the ancient Medes duce Congress to interfere with questions of slavery, and Persians, fixed and immutable—hence or to take incipient steps the Constitutional firmness of every regu- in relation the larly organized association. Principles to culated to lead to the most alarming and dauge bodies, politic or social, are what bones rous consequences; and Rev. A. Miles, of Wilkesbarre, and G. H. McCabe, bodies, politic or social, are what "bones rous Esq. Their remarks were highly interesting and montes, points or social, are what once that all such efforts have served to infuse new life and light into the spirits and sinews " are to the physical man—his an inevitable tendency to of the teachers, and inspire them with a zeal and framework—the basis of his future growth diminish the happiness of the resolution unknown before.

and greatness.

We make this hasty preface, to introduce the so-called Platforms of the two great political parties of the country, as recently dopted at Baltimore. We have no room for lengthened comment now, but we present them to our readers, side by side, that they may be the more readily compared, and each one left to draw his own inference, as lof her best interests.

Saturday afternoon, Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter ad. | uments:-The forcible distinctness with | "

Tariff policy of the country-a matter of vi- MONUMENTAL CONVENTION. ET The Educational Compension met here tal interest to Pennsylvania. No. - of the if it affirm or mean anything, the damnable doctrine of Free Trade.

maintenance of our governmental organization, they will ever remain so. The Platforms are as follows:

LOCOFOCO.

Resolved, That the A. The Whigs of the Uni the Borough limits, and in a few weeks more we shall most publicly be enjoying an abundant supply of pure mountain water. There is also a notest eson, of Reading, proposes to erect the necessary gard this as a distinctive ever, relying upon the marks and furnish the gas at \$4 50 per thousand leature of our political teligence of the Ameri-

and which conceives no party is effected: into the Drift. In the first car a full keg of refined powder had been placed, and fourteen miners had taken their position in the first two cars, proceed-taken their delegates, assembled and such as may be ne-

sert, before the American ments should be held se-people, the declarations of cure in their reserved principles avowed by rights, and the General This incident should teach those persons employ-occasion, in general condities constitutional powers, which is constitutional powers, vention, they presented and the Union should be ion, as from the presumptive and careless manner their candidates for the revered and watched over

tion, as from the presumptive and careless manner in which it is often used by those accustomed to its use, the only wonder is that similar accidents do not oftener occur.

That the Federal liberties.

The properties one of liberties one of liberties, derived glung freedom, every solely from the Constitution, and the grants of est sympathy of the Whig power made therein ought party; we still adhere to to be strictly construed by the departments and error his Country, as an agents of the Government; nounced in his Firewell and that it is inexpedient Address, of keeping our and dangerous to ever selves free from all en-

tion does not confer au-teach, by example, and to thority upon the Federal show, by our success, ent, directly or moderation and justice, to assume the the blessings of self-gov-

our public affairs, and that vests in Congress the

defray the necessary obstructions from navigaof the govern-ble rivers whenever such the public debt.

That Congress has ton and facility of comno power to charter a Nature with foreign ma-tional Bank; that we be tions or among the States lieve such an institution said improvements being, the best interests of the al and general in their country, dangerous to our character, republican institutions and 7. The Federal and the liberties of the people State Governments are and calculated to place parts of one system, alike

ults of Democratic legis-spect for the authority o ation, in this and all oth-leach, and acquiescence in been made between the lies required by the plain two political parties of the est consideration of na country, have been demon-tional, of State, and of in strated to candid and prac-dividual welfare. tical men of all parties. 8. That the series of their soundness safety and acts of the Thurty-first utility in all business pur Congress known as the suits.

Compromise, the Fuging.

That the separation tive Slave Law included,

7. That the separation tree solutions of the moneys of the government of the government from banking in-ced in by the Whig party stitutions is indispensable of the United States, as a searred veteran, who, for nearly half a century, has carried the flag of his country vetoriously forward; whose hie has been one of unsullied purity and honor; whose hie has been one of unsullied purity and honor; whose hie has been one of unsullied purity and honor; whose him has been carried the flag of his country vetoriously forward; whose hie has been one of unsullied purity and he persecution a directed its envenounced shafts. The persecution with which a jealous Administration followed him in Mexico, and at that proud moment when he had planted the stars and stripes in its Capital, has been revived with increased rancor, and is to be a part of the system by which he is to be pursued and vilified. But the reputation of Geur-Scott is a part of the history of the country, and the people will protect it as they would their household goods from profanation. This war of persecution, which can be profanation. This war of persecution, which can be profanation. This war of persecution, which can be profanation to the profanation of the profanation of the profanation, which can be profanation to the profanation of persecution, which can be profanation to the profanation of the profanation to pr

> stitution to interfere with tempt may be made; and States, and that such Nationality of the Whig States are the sole and party, and the integrity of proper judges of every the Union.

nency of the Union, and ought not to be countenan-

Meeting, at Reading, on the 5th inst., is reto their soundness, consistency and ultimate being on the ground. Mr. Bancroft, from tendency toward the permanent establish this place, was one of the speakers on that the permanent establish.

The August couple of the permanent to the SERVANTS, will receive useful taformation by callto their soundness, consistency and ultimate | being on the ground. Mr. Bancroft, from ment and perpetuation of the liberal institut interesting occasion. The Journal compli- Constitution. tions of our country and the advancement menting his "able address," says "he was frequently interrupted by cheers, plaudits, of her best interests.

One thing, in particular, the reader cannot fail to remark, in examining these two documents:—The forcible distinctness with which every plank in the Whig creed is laid down, and the striking contrast thus presented, with the evident prevarication of our neighbor, Mr. Arnoi, n, and presented, with the evident prevarication of our opponents. The Whige openly and tairty meet the superior of the suppose of the suppos dressed the Convention, at length, upon the subject which every plank in the Whig creed is laid quet of choice flowers, culled from the garof education—and a rich treat it was. His address down, and the striking contrast thus presenden of our neighbor, Mr. Arnot, and pre- to the honest and the religious man, is the boquence the most plain, yet of the lottiest and every question of public interest, and give a ways affords us pleasure to notice these sure to be behind in reputation with all sen-

A Convention of Delegates from the thi on the 24 inst., and adjourned state on Sours. Whig Platform distinctly and unequivocally teen original States was held in Philadelday afternoon. The attendance was quite manner. avores the ever abiding faith of the party in phia, last week, to further consider the pre- ty, and those in favor of General Winfield a Protective Tariff; while the corresponding viously agitated project of erecting a monu- Scott and William A Graham are requesterticle of our opposents as clearly affirms, ment in that city, in bonor of the original ed to assemble at the following places, in the confederacy of the States. It is proposed to respective Election Districts, on SATURDAY, Destinerable heretoforo enisting under the if it affirm or mean anything, the damnable confederacy of the States. It is proposed to respective Election Districts, on Satunday, Destinerally beretofore existing under it decisine of Free Trade.

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To the People and Legislatures of the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Bhode Islam Connecticut, New York, New Jerry, Pennsyl vania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The undersigned, Delegates from the States hey represent, in pursuance of the invitaion of the municipal authority of the city. of Philadelphia, have assembled in that ven- | Election :// erable Hall, where more than three quarters of a century since, the Declaration of the Independence of the thirteen Colonies was Independence of the propriety and expediency of erecting on the grounds surrounding it, some durable and appropriate memorial of that wonderful event, and of the men who were the agents in producing it. The results of our deliberation, and the mode in which it is proposed to accomplish the object, will appear in the proceedings of the Convention, to which we respectfully refer for those detailed in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the mode in the mode in the proceedings of the Convention, and the mode in the tails which are necessary to a full comprehension of the object. Our purpose in now addressing you is to olicit your hearty co-operation in the execution of this design.

That event ushered a new member into the family of nations, and electrified all Europe. It opened a new revelation of liberty, and changed the relation of people and government, by teaching the one how to resist ! re- and conquer oppression, and the other the recognizing and respecting the rights of humanity. From that time forth, a new vital Kaup, Eli Neifert and quickening spirit has pervaded the world. Thrones have been shaken, empires have been overturned, society has been convulsed, blood and carnage have desolated the earth -but still the intelligence and soul of the people of all Christendom have been revivi-fied, elevated and expanded to a comprehension of their rights which will never be obliterated nor forgotten, but will advance, enlarge and increase until that moral and social preparation for the appreciation and enjoyment of liberty shall be effected, which in the Divine economy is so indispensable to the permanence of free institutions.-While such have been the results abroad of that mighty movement which the fullness with of time developed after a century of preparation, how can human language describe from it in this favored land? To what point shall we look without finding overwhelming evidences of its all-powerful influences?-Thirty-one free, happy, and independent sov-3. That the Constitue artifice or force, but to ereign States created out of thirteen struggling and depressed colonies, governed by

laws to which they never assented, by tyrrannical Ministers who regarded them as only valuable on account of the opportunity they afforded of extending power and patronage—their trade and commerce shackled try to the detriment of any will enforce from foreign existence - a territory watered by the Atlantic and the Pacific, and every sea whitened and every section of the ent for the expenses therecountry has a right to deof, in time of peace, ought
mand and insist upon an lose derived from a duty
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with which we would exchange conditions? vileges, and to complete direct taxes; and in laying To whom and to what are we indebted for Bishop Potter's Lectures for the Drink and ample protection of such duties sound policy ing usages of Society, can be obtained at persons and property from requires a just discriminating these priceless blessings? To an overrulating office. We compared it to the especial domestic violence or for-ition, whereby suitable eneign aggressions. couragement may be affile. Who declared, and who achieved our index 5. That it is the duty of forded to American in-

worthy of such a heritage.

Have we no lessons to teach our children and their children's children? Shall they not be perpetually reminded of the goodness of God, and the self-sacrificing bravery and devotion of their ancestors? Shall they not have one national shripe of patriotism to Clover which all, without distinction of creed or opinion, can repair and unitedly, with one heart and one soul, pour out their thanksgiving and their love? We are so constituted by our Creator that visible signs and representations are necessary to awaken our sen nerve our resolutions. As the third generation of that posterity for whom the men of the Revolution chiefly labored and suffered and died, it is peculiarly fitting that we should erect such representations of their great and controlling act as shall speak to appreciate and reverence, and would cultivate and disseminate the mighty truths and principles which brought our nation into exiswhich it seems designed by Providence to be the special defender and profector. How can liberty dwell in a country that represses the outward marks of homage and reverence for its principles? It is one of the most solemn and imperative duties which we may not neglect with impunity, to watch the sacramental flame of liberty, to feed it and to deliver it to our successors with the charge that as they claim the benefits of its hallowed influences, so will they preserve

To these ends the proposed monument will exercise a powerful influence. Paltry, in comparison with our ability, as will be the cost, its value will consist in its consecration of a great principle, the divine right of a people to redress their wrongs and achieve ment as their circumstances may require, and they may be able to maintain.

Such are some of the considerations which we most respectfully present as inducements means for the erection of the proposed mon-ument. The report of the Committee of this out the manner and the proportion in which the contributions may be made, the abundant securities for their faithful administration and for the perpetual consecration of this paional offering to its destined purposes.

Our duty is performed! yours commences Most respectfully, YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS. Philadelphia, July 6th, 1852. THE PLATFORM SMASHED.

Among the resolutions adopted at Balti-

compose the Locofoco Platforin, more, te were the following: That the Constitution does not confer upon tory, under the direction of the Ventry of Church; Pottsville, will apply to Andrew the General Government the power to commence and carry on a general system of Inernal Improvements. That the Constitution does not confer and thority upon the Federal Government, directly or indirectly, to assume the debts of the several States, contracted for local Inter-

nal Improvements, or other State purposes:

nor would such assumption be just or ex-

That the proceeds of public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects speanot less than 3000 persons, it is estimated ciffed in the Constitution; and that we are pposed to any law for the distribution of In the face of all this, 30 Locofoco members of the House of Representatives, including Venable of this State, have just voted

by imaginations of the happiest conceptions—by imagination of public interest, and give a delicate attentions to a stranger guest. The decided opinion of each, while the chief aim delicate attentions to a stranger guest. The flowers may wither, but the kind act blooms but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be there exactly or a little before the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed, and was sure to but the minute to be fixed and was sure to but the minute to be fixed and was sure to but the minute to be fixed and was sure t

The Democratic Whige of Schuylkill cour

ported at the ensuing Election in October,

The Committees named to superintend the A Election of Delegates, will please attend to gust, 1855, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun at his the said duty. and see that none but those in the Borough of Pottaville, when and whereau who are regularly qualified, and who are "Whigs," be permitted to vote at the said

tin.
North West Ward-House of Jao. C. Lessig-Com-West Brunspick-House of Bamuel Yost-Committee, Joseph Albright, Daniel Miller
Port Chaire

e. J. H. Sigiried, E. Kerl ier, J. H. Signied, E. Kerjin.

East Brussnick—House of B Bensinger—Commitiee, George Dreiblebles, Andrew Bock.

N'est Pana—House of Wm. Kistler—Committee,
John Bolig, David Kistler.

Tanaqua—East Ward—House of Gumbar and Hapiest—Committee, Dr. John Hunter, Geo. Happes.

North Ward—House of M. Beard—Committee, Michoel Beard, Dr. Wm. W. McQuiggan. South Ward-House of Samuel Mann-Committee, a. L. Boughner, Robert Rateliff. Rush-House of Henry Hawk-Committee, William Davis. A. B. Jones

Schusikill—House of Charles Blae—Committee, A Reber, John Colburn. but also give new life and vigor to the body

POTTSVILLE MARKETS.

Wheat Flour, bhi \$5.80 | Dr'd peaches par'd, \$4.0 Rye do do 3.50 | do do miner'd - 2.5

On the 11th inst., by Rev. Joseph McCool, WIL LIAM KENNIE, of West Wood, to MARY SNED DEN, of New Mines, Schuylkill County.

n East Brunswig Township, on the 30th olt., Mr. IATILDA, consort of Mr. ears, 9 months and 6 days. In Lewistown, Schupikill Township on the 27th At the residence of Wm. Darling Bed , in the City At the residence of Judge Bell, in Reading, on the 9th inst., Hon. TillOS. M. T. McRENNAN, of Washington, Pa., in the 59th year of his age.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. DEDICATION:—The new Meeting House, we rected by the Baptist Church, at the corner of Mahantoingo and Centre Streets, will be deducated, Providence permitting, on next SABBATH, (to-morrow.) There will be three services curing the day; at 10) o'clock in the morning, at 31 is the afternoon, and at 1 of 8 in the evening. The Bev. Dra. Malcom and ide, the Rev. Messrs. Borrows and Gillette will conduct the services. A cordial invitation is extended in all persons to be present.

THEME WILL BE preaching in the English Lutheran Church, Market street, every Sunday morning and evening.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The following Besolution has been passed by the Vearry of Trinity Church, Potteville. Resolved, That in consideration of the sums con

South side, No. 56, 57, 58, 60, 74, 80, 86, 42, 98, 104, 110, North side, No. 59, 67, 73, 79, 85, 91, 97, 103, 109. DIVINE SERVICE is held lathe Church every Sun lay. Morning Service commences at 10 afternoon Service commences at 44 o'clock. NOTICES.

PULASKI LODGE NO. 816 of A. Y M.special Meeting of the Lodge will be held on Monday evening, July 19, A. D., 1833. Functual attendance is requested, to make arrangements for the laying of the Corner Stone of the Clay Monument, on the State lay. the 26th inst the 26th inst , J. S. C. MARTIN, Sec'y. Persons withing to purchase lets in this Cemerer, will please apply to John J. Jones, John S. C. Martin, or C. M. Lewis.

March 20, 1853.

WANTED, &c. VANTED—A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND
V a Coal Mine, well situated in Western Virginia.
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Addr-ss. New York City Post
Office, Bos 3406, stating qualifications.

31-4f WANTED-At the tieneral intelligence Office WEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All person ing at the office of the subscriber in NARKET street,
Pottsville, Pa. TERMS moderate.
N. M. WILSON, J. P. April 5, 1851

WALTER MEAD.

Clair, on Friday evening, the 13th of August her Glockholders and others interested are burely soil o attend. St. Clair, Jaly 17, 1853.

Pottaville, July 17, 1852 A UDITUE'S NOTICE. The underung A having been appointed an Auditor by the Common Pleas of Schoylkill County, to; distributions of the control DOROUGH ORDINANCE. Be a standard Dac., That hereafter no person or persons the bring soir or suits to enforce the ordinances of

JAM ES A. McBARRON, Town Clear July 17, 1651. July 17, 1857.

PROCLAMATION.—NOTICE is hereby grue that an adjourned Court of Common Plats, the trial of causes at issue in and for the county Schuylkill, will be held at Pottsville, in the county aforesaid, on Monday, the 38th of July, Inst, at o'clock, A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore all pessons having suits pending, and persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said to:

CHRISTIAN M. STRAIS, charge Bheriff's Office, Potisville, July 17, 1552.

DEFINISTIATION NOTICE:—Were Abetters of Administration on the Estate of the Stray, late of Fort Carbon, Schuyikill County, accessed, have been granted to the subscriber, by Reghter of Schuyikill County, notice is hereby requesting all those indebted to the said Ethernake immediate payment, and those having the will present them for settlement. July 3, 1852.

O-PARTNERSHIP.—The Undersigners Coal and general business, the same will be ducted under the name of RICHARD HECKSO A CO., from July 1st, 1852
RICHARD HECKSCHO

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE LINE A of PETER E. HILEWER. dec'd - All person eyed are hereby notified that letters of Admitton on the Retate of Peter E. Brewer, law of TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ment No. 8 has been made by the Du-ycoming County Mutual Insurance Compay freemum potes in force, on the 25th day of ay indearly payments of the same are parirulary ed, that the claims of sufferers may be prompt JNO, CLANTO Receiver for the County of 8d Pottsville July 12, 1852

CARDS ers and Dealers in Exchange, Ta-Collecting attended to, and drafts D. G. A'GOWAN, ATTORNEY AT LA TOHN C. CONRAD. HISTICE OF THERE will attend to any business, entrusted punctually. Bills and Notes collected, ac Market St., opposite Dr. Halberstadt's. June 5, 1852. GEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGINEER

Minus Bank, Pottsville, Pa. All dea sioner for New York. Office oppositionse, Centre streets Pottsville, Penna.
April 24, 1852. DETER SIMPSON, Mining Engineer, attend to all orders in the line of his pro F. WHITNEY, EXCHANGE, C

el. tion. Commission, and General Agency next door to Minera' Bank, Pottaville, Dealer current money, Gold and Silver. DRAFTSo delphia and New York for sale. March 20, 1852. GROCERIES, &c. HEESE.-200 Boxes strictly prime County Cheese " selected dairies," justificat from the Farmers and for sale che AVURRANTS .- 40 Casks extra tine D

EGGS, 14 Cents per dozen — Frospects mil BUTER, 114 to 124 cents per pound—Fin Corrected weekly by

C. ROSBN BERN's

Pickles in Jus. Prupes, Figs. Faring, Cocoa and Chass CALT! SALT!! SALT! Dilvarpool Ground, (or Ground Atum.)
Ashton's fine, 10,000 hushals Turk's Island,
and 90 the. Dairy Bags. Constantly on his izle low, in lots to suit purchase

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onatautly on hand a very large and de veights, Letters, Caps, Tissue, l Solored, different widths, Eus TATHOLIC SCHOOL READING

DESIRABLE PROPERTY INC.

POR SALE.—The subscriber ofen be private contract, bis House, side and a nest to Mr. S. Morris, Junior, a few took shove the Town Hall; together with a red dwelling in the rear. The Act is 25 by dwelling in the rear. The Lot is 25 leet, and the whole properly is now? \$400 per annum.

July 10, 1852.

HOTELS.

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Fronts in store and for sule the rocery and Provision Rooms, 8

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Wharves, Philadelphia. Feb. 7, 1853