# From the Newark Daily Advertiser. Shoe Last Turning Machine.

We have had the pleasure within a few days of witnessing the operation of this curious specimen of American ingenuity and skill. It is the invention of THOMAS BLANCHARD, of Mass., whose various labor saving inventions have given him a just distinction among the most eminent American mechanics. This machine has been erected and put in operation in this city under his superintendance by LEWIS M. LINDSLEY, at Quimby's Coach Facfory, and is well worthy of the attention of the mechanicarts.

The machine differs somewhat from other machines for turning irregular forms, although it turns from a pattern. The indefinite variety in the sizes and half sizes of shoe lasts would seem to present an insurmountable difficulty in the way of making one instrument answer for all; but the genius of the inventor has succeeded in establishing a principle by which all sizes are turned from one pattern, either right or left. It is made to work completely according to a scale, or index, attached to the machine; so that the tender can, by an instantaneous movement of a slide and lever, set the machine to any size, which is designated by figures, so as to produce any last required from the same pattern, both right and left,

The most skilful workman, we understand, cannot produce lasts with any thing like this degree of uniformity or accuracy, by hand labor. We have before us a pair of beautiful lasts turned by the machine from the measuremeasure, one for each foot. Besides the accu- and Chaistianity into Africa.-U. S. Guz. racy thus rendered certain, the labour of last making is wonderfully diminished, as one man with this machine will turn out 50 pair in a

The business is to be conducted by Amos K. Carter, as agent for the Blanchard Gun Stock Corporation, and can scarcely fail to prove, under the fostering influence of the Protective Policy of Congress, an important addition to the business of our city.

### Return of a Saint.

The Pittsburg papers give rather an amusing account of the return to that city of one of Joe Smith's Nauvoo saints. Among the first converts to the Mormon faith, in Patsburg, it seems his "bread-trough" and went to Nauvoo, with farms, &c., and lost his wife but a year ago. They others who had been converted in the neighborhood under the preaching of one Elder Page. Arrived at the "holy city," he was honored with a sight of the temple and an audience of the prophet. This to an ordinary man would have been considered all sufficient compensation for a pilgrimage of five hundred miles, but not so thought the baker-he was well enough satisfied with what he had seen, and wanted to see more. Inquisitiveness often leads people into difficulties; and Joe soon discovered that his baker convert was "more cake than other stuff for fear the baker would work too far into the mysteries of his sect. Joe had recourse to revelation; the baker looked on and wondered. Another revelation and a prophecy followed and the baker thought he discovered "mischief in the heap," and so expressed bimself, and irruption in the camp was the consequence, and the baker "sacked" them, and returned to Pittsburg, perfectly satisfied that he had been most wretchedly deped by the im-

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. - Some years ago, says a foreign journal, the captain of a corsair carried off the wife of a poor wood-cutter residing in the neighborhood of Messina. After detaining her for several months on board his vessel, he landed on an island in the South Seas wholly regardless of what might beful her. It happened that the woman was presented to the savage monarch of the island, who became enamored of her. He made her his wife, placed her on the throne, and at his death left her the sole sovereign of his domains. By a European vessel which recently touched at the Island, the poor woodcutter has received intelligence of his wife. She sent him presents of such vast value that he will probably be one of the wealthiest individuals in Sicily, until it shall please her majesty, his august spouse, to summon him to Tise of papacy, including the space of 1400 her court.

space than those of the ordinary constructure-

A CONSIDERABLE UNDERS .- Rossini's "Stabat Mater" has been performed at the Cathedral of Lausanne, (Germany.) by seven hundred singers !

A WESTERN LAWYER, who was endeavoring to clear a notorious gambler from an indictment for keeping a faro table, declared to the jury that if they convicted his client, that they would also be bound in law to convict both himself and the judge, as they were both "aiding and a BETTING, at the game when the arrest was made. In consequence of this the jury hung, for one half were in favor of convicting the judge and lawyer with the prisoner, but the other half could not agree, as they would thereby have convicted themselves, having been busily engaged at the fare table.

AMERICAN PINS .- Among the novel products of American skill and industry exhibited at the Fair. are American Pins, made by the Howe Manufacturing Company, Birmingham, Conn., and sold by Burnham & Baldwin, 189 Pearl-street. They are of all usual sizes, but differ from the imported pin mainly in this, that they are solid headed-that is, the pin and head are one and indivisible. The nins are twice the stiffness of the English, and the point of exceeding fineness, owing to improvements in the method of manufacturing. They are of admirable quality and finish, and are afforded cheaper than pins have ever been before-three hunthose who take an interest in the progress of dred for five cents.] The establishment now turns out over one million pins per day, and is prepared to supply the whole Union. The duty on this article was raised from 20 to 30 per cent, by the New Tariff, and made specific, and the Company have since reduced the price of Pins in the market five cents per pack. So much for Protection to Home Industry .- N. Y. Tribune.

Sterna Leone .- In conversation with a gentleman from the Western Coast of Africa, he mentioned to us that a few months since a British vessel espaired a slaver and sent the ship, with as bout one hundred and twenty-five captives, into Sierra Leone. While he was lying in the harbor, the Governor sent on board and took eighty of the slaves, murched them up to the barracks, and pressed them into the ranks of the army to be sent immediately to Jampics, in the West India service. To go a soldiericg may be bester, even if involuntary, than to be sold into slavery. But it stakes us that it militates against the claims of humanity by the British, that they make use of the liberated blacks for their own purposes, and send them to bear arms place of whigs. ment of our feet, which conform perfectly to the in the West Indies, instead of bearing civilization

> Nonce.-Miss Harriet Martineau, of England, has declined a proffered pension of about \$800 per annum, on the ground that the premier has no true friend or the democratic party : right to bestow the public money at his pleasure. especially when the people are in such a suffering condition, and for the additional reason, that the pension would take away her freedom of speech. She appears to be in straightened circumstances. and expresses her willingneess to work for her own support .- N. O. Bee.

ELOPEMENT. - A widower named Stely, residing in Stok County, Illinois, has just ran away with the wife of a tenant he boarded with. They took one child each and left three er four behind was a baker by the name of Arney. He left them. Seely is a man of property, having two ran off in the night, nine of the children asleep in the house from which they departed.

> A late number of the New Orleans Picavune contains the two following announce-

> "A duel between two of our custom house officers is to come off this morning over the Lake. Weapons-foils."

"DUEL BETWEEN TWO INDIANS -Two Choctaws, living in the parish Rapids in this State, fought a deadly duel a few days ago. The weapons were rifles; the muzzles were pladough," and a pretty solid loaf at that, so he de- ced within six inches of each combatants' termined to reduce his size to the standard of his breast, and at the firing, which was simultane-

at any rate, fought upon terms of absolute e- compromise indeed! but a compromise of the hoest for the parties concerned and for society at both out of the question. large, which thereby is likely to rid itself of some troublesome appurtenances.

North American.

MARTYRS .- According to some calculations, about 200,000 Christian Protestants suffered death in seven years, under Pope Julian ; no less than 100,000 were massacred by the French in the space of three months : Waldenses who perished amounted to 1,000,000; within thirty years the Jesuits destroyed 900,000; under the Duke of Alva 36,000 were executed by the hangman; 159,000 by the Irish massacre, besides the vast multitude of whom the world could be particularly informed, who were proscribed, starved burnt, assessinated-chained to the galleys for life, immured within the walls of the Bastile, or others of their church and state prison. According to some writers the whole number of persons massacred since the years, amounts to fifty millions.

PIANO FORTES.—The Transposing Piano Cigar Smoking in Great Britain.—The Forte is an invention by which music may be Great Nuisance has wonderfully abated within transposed into any key, to suit the vocal per-these few years. There is, to all appearance, former who accompanies the instrument, or to not a tenth of the number of smokers there correspond with any other instrument. Lin- were some time ago; and those who contindell, Wennerstrom & Co. offer for sale a sup- ue the practice seem to belong to inferior staply of pianos constructed on this plan. Their tions, Imitation has knocked cigar-smoking shape is novel, and they occupy much less on the head. Having descended to shop hids and all sorts, as a matter of course, it has been abandoned by those of higher rank. - Chamber's Ediaburg Journal.

#### The Retort. BY SECRET P. MORRIS.

Old Birch who has taught the village school, Wedded a maid of homespun habit ; He was as stubbarn as a mule, And she was playful as a rabbit. Par Kate had scarce become a wife Before her husband songht to make her

The pink of country polisted life,

And prim and formal as a quaker. One day tutor went abroad, And simple Kitty sadly miss'd him

When he returned behind his lord The slowly stole and fondly kiss'd him ! The hu-band's anger rose !-- and red

And white his face alternate grew ! "Less freedom, ma'am !"Kate sighed and said, · Oh, dear I didn't know 'twas you :



# THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, #ct. 22, 1842,

(1) We regret to state that the dwelling house of Col. John Snyder, in Augusta township, was S. Gazette says: entirely consumed by fire on Friday the 14th inst. The fire was caused by the burning of the chimney the sparks from which communicated to the roof. The shingles being very dry, the whole roof was enveloped in flames before any assistance could be rendered. The family succeeded in removing the effects from the lower story, and from one of the rooms above. The estima ed loss is about \$600. The fire occurred at about 11 o'clock in the fore-

There seems to be a dearth of news since he elections are over in the state. The elections of the other states are, however, coming on. Maryland, we have already stated, has been carried by the Democrats. New Jersey has gone for the Whigs by a very small majority.

ar Henry C. Eyer's majority for Senator, over Judge Elliott, in the Union District, is about 700. Judge Champney's majority for Senator, in York and Lancaster is 304, both democrats, elected in

## Senatorial Election.

The result is as follows. Jesse C. Horton's majority in the district, notwithstanding the dis-entions in our own ranks, must be gratifying to every

	Поитом	Quar,	FORSTH
Northumberland,	1097	692	795
Lycoming,	804	755	772
Centre,	1581	990	558
Clinton,	368	663	54
	4050	3101	2179
Horton's majority over Quay	949		

" Foresth, 1871

Thus it will be seen that Horton's majority over Quay, the federal candidate is nearly one thousand; and over Forsyth, nearly two thousand.

To Great cities have been termed great sores on the body politic. It is certainly to be regretted that the great cities of New York and Philadelphia have Forward. so little regard for the character of the nation, if they have none for themselves, as scorcely to permit one election to pass without some species of bribery or corruption. The election for county officers is now undergoing judicial investigation, Edward C. Dale, for Prothonotary, it appears, was deemed elected by several hundred, but on the return day, his opponent had a majority of 77. This led to an inquiry, and the Clerk acknowledged he had made a mistake, and Dale is now pronounced elected by about 300,

The New York Union, edited by Major ling exertions of our Minister, Hon. Waddy ther Kidder. The Choctaws were less barbarous than the Noah, recommends President Tyler to the Demo- Thompson. savages of New Or'cans Custom House. They, crats as the Compromise Candidate. It would be quality. If the people will murder each other nor and independence of the Democratic party. in duel, Gen. Putman's plan of the powder bar- The idea, however, is too supremely rediculous to rel, or some one equally efficacious, is the fair- be seriously thought of. Tyler and Van Buten are

> To Judge Lewis's opinion in the case of Arms attracts a considerable share of attention. Those Spain, upwards of twenty years ago. of the press capable of understanding the subject, generally concur with the Judge in regard to the of the opinion of Chanceller Kent, which will be princess has answered in the negative. found in another column, who says he agrees with him in his "reasoning and conclusion." As some of our friends were disposed to view our notice of the Judge's charge in the light of a puff, we hope murderer, James Cookwright, escaped, they will have more deference for the Chancellor's

Among those who have undertaken to review the Judge's spinion, was Esquire Wolfinger, who devoted six columns of the Miltonian to the subject, and came to the sage conclusion that the Judge was right in his decision, but wrong in his reasoning. He concludes by saying :

"The Court are generally understood to have

"That the Rev. Wm. S. Hall deserved to pay the costs because he "interfered with the lawful authority of the father over his own offspring in its minority." I hold that he deserved pay them, not so much on account of his mterference as of the manner of his interference. it being too rash and utterly destitute of that meek, quiet and affectionate spirit which ought

ever to characterize the numster of Christ," The editor of the Lewisburg Independent Press. who devotes about five columns to the subject, is much less mercifol, and if brackets and italies, are of any avail in an argument, the Judge is certainly "doomed to utter annihilation," and may as well knock under at once. Hear him! He says:

"The opinions of the Hon. Judge in this case appear to be predicated on ground too frail and inconsistent to endure the flery ordeal of strict scrutiny and trial, as it must of necessity he demolished by the force of reason and truth. The basis on which he has attempted to rear the superstructure of "parental restraint," (which in the estimation of its author is no doubt sure and steadfast) is doomed to utter annihilation, (when analized judiciously,) by every intelli-gent and unprejudiced mind. How far we shall succeed in making this appear, we will leave our readers to judge when they shall have dispassionately and impartially considered the claims of each."

A third election for Representative in Bangor,

T By the late arrivals from Europe, we learn | teen years of age shall be employed in the transthat a great fire occurred in Liverpool. The loss to the Insurance Companies is estimated at one and a half millions of dollars,

Lord Ashburton is to be made an Earl as soon as possible, and the London papers say his title ought to be "Earl Surrender."

The Paris papers continue to discuss the Ashburton treaty, and are violent against the United States and England also.

Tr Col. Webb, who was indicted in the Court of Sessions, at New York, for fighting a duel with the Hon, T. F. Marshall, has been acquitted. The U.

"The Recorder read the opinion of the court, which set forth on comparing the indictment with the law it was discovered that it did not charge the prisoner with any offence according to the statute. The law makes it a penal offence to leave the State with the intention of giving or receiving a challenge and giving and receiving one; whereas the indictment simply charged that Col. Webb left with such inten-

The indictment was therefore, declared void, and Col. Webb discharged from custody."

# MISCELLANY. .

# Editorial, Condensed and Selected.

Mr. Calhoun, it is saul, has stated his determination not to submit to the decision of a National Convention; but to be a candidate for the Presidency, "nomination or no nomination."

The Army of the United States has been recently reduced from 12,300 to 9,000. The rations of Lightning is rflected 150 or 200 miles. some of the officers have also been reduced.

A correspondent of the N. Y Evangelist says that he never heard so much profane swearing in his whole life, as he lately heard among the mem bers of Congress.

Some rogues lately stell nine boxes of old type rom a rail road depot in New Orleans, supposing

At the Common Pleas, Sandusky county, Ohio Jos. Sperry was convicted of the murder of his wife, and sentenced to be hong on the 2d of November

Copper -It is said one furnace at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, is smelting corper at the rare of 500 counterfeit notes, of the Exchange Bank of Pittspounds per day - and lately two others have been burg, are in ci culation in Philadelphia. put in operation. The ore yield 13 to 18 per The Disturbance in Spria -It is stated in lair

Paris papers that a joint interference of France and England for the protection of the Christians in Syria is about to take place. Calcb Cushing is to be Secretary of the Treasu

this Cushing. He may now be said to be pushing The Clergy of the East have taken strong grounds against the reading notices from their pul-

w when Mr. Forward resigns. A pushing fellow

pits, which are merely of a secular order. In many polpits they are rejected altogether. Very heavy rains over a large section of coun-

ty in Alabama have done much injury to the cot-Tobacco.-The production of this article is now carried on to a considerable extent in Illinois.

It is reported that our difficulties with Mexico have been amicably adjusted, through the unremit

The Jews, it is said, refuse to burn, lard oil, on account of their dislike to pook.

The Providence Journal chronicles with much gusto, the presence in that city of 24 sea bass, weighing when diesed nearly one thousand pounds

It is computed that the export of silver from South America to Europe, is now larger than it has strong, has been preity generally republished, and ever been since the separation of the colonies from Louis Phillippe's daughter, the Princess Cle-

mentine, whose hand was sought in n arriage by a law, as he has ruled it. But what mu-t be parti- Prince of Saxe Coburg, asked three months to re- relly. cularly fla tering to the Judge, is the concurrence flect. The time specified has just expired, and the Another shameful fight took place on Saturday

in New York, which resulted in the death of a young Irishman, named Jom a Goodwin. His

Economy.-Noah Webster says, that by substituting to for unto, in his version of the bible, he has saved thirty-four pages of close letter-press.

A newspaper has just made its appearance in Egypt. It is printed in French.

Vera Cruz is announced in New Orleans papers vatise) 1. Total holding over, 11 democrats; 10 of the 30th ult. She brought \$70,000 in specie.

Mr. Walsh, in one of his letters, says truly, and justly, that no where is so much real deference paid to the female character, so much refinement pract Eyer, (gain) Horton, Hill, Black, and Wilcox, 8, tised in the social relations between the sexes, as

In the reigns of the first kings Edward, of England, those monarchs always slept on straw beds, which were then the highest luxury.

The British troops are fast leaving Canada; on the 5th instant, the head quarters and six companies of the Coldstream Guards, embarked at Quebec, on board H. M. S. Thonderer,

Egyptian Obelisk,-Captain Cialdi has received orders to proceed to Egypt to take charge of the Obelisk which Mehemet Ali has presented to the Pope,-Europeans call it the Obelisk of Sesostus; the Egyptians that of the patriarch Abraham. This will be the twelfth obel sk now in the possession of Rome from Egypt.

At Limoges in France has lately been discovered a manuscript of the 16th century, in which is detailed the ancient mode of enamel painting. The manuscript has been sent to the great porcelain factory at Serves, and great hopes are entertained of its also giving some valuable hims on the old manner of painting glass.

Post Office Department .- The Postmaster General has is used an order that no person under six-

mission of the mails, or as a clerk in any Post Of-

Congress .- John G. Whittier, the poet, has been nominated as a candidate for Congress, for the third district. Massachusetts, by the abolitionists; being a poet, he can sing his own songs during the campaign.

The Nicholson Commissioners.-Their laborare suspended. An application was made to the Supreme Court for an appeal from the decree of the Nicholson Court. This was promptly granted, and all proceedings are stayed until after the meeting of the Legislature.

The foot of a Chinese female, from the heel to the great toe, is only four inches.

The E-quimaux attain the height of but four

feet two inches, and the Mongol Tartars but four feet nine inches. It is estimated that more than 100 000 persons

are employed in braiding straw in Massachusetts. Sugar can be manufactured from Indian corn. at the rate of 800 to 1000 lbs, per scre,

Jeff r on said- Experience has taught us, that manufacturers are now as necessary to our independence as to our comfort."

An elephant bred to war, stands firm against a volley of musketry, and 30 bullets in the flosh will not kill him.

The sound of thunder may be heard for 20 or 25 miles; or, with the ear to the ground, much more,

FRANKLIS's FUND,-The fund bequeathed by Dr. Franklin to the city of Boston, to be loaned to young mechanics for the purpose of ass's ing them on starting business, now amounts to about twentyfive thousand dullars.

The President has turned Nathaniel Parker out Barrett, George F. Boat. of the office of postmaster in New York, and appointed Campell. According to Prentice that's straining at a Nat and swallowing A Campbell.

The amount of specie in the banks of New York city, is estimated at from seven to eight millions of Brawley. dollars.

Counterfeit Notes -- A cons derable number of

# From the Keystone. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Senate.

SESSION 1842. DISLUTET 1, Philadelphia city-idency S. Spackman, William A Crubb \*

2. County of Philadelphia-Berjamin Crispin, Edward A. Penniman, Thomas McCully,\*

3, Montgomery, Chester and Delawace-Abra ham Brower, John T. Huddleson, Joseph Baily.\*

4. Bucks-Samuel A. Smith.

5. Berk .- Samuel Pegely

6. Laneas er and Yo k-Thomas E. Cochran, William Heister, Bonjamin Champneys,\* 7. Dauplin and Lebanon-Levi Kline.\*

S. Hentingdon, Mifflio, Juniara, Perry and Union-James Mathers, Henry C. Ever .

9 Columbia and Schusikill-Samuel F. Head-

13. Lycoming, Centre, Clinton and Northum-

berland-Jesse C. Horton. 13. Bradford and Susquehanna-Asa Dimock.

14. Franklin, Cumberland and Adams-James X. McLanahan, William Gorgas.

15. B. dford and Somesset-George Mullin,

16. Westmoreland-John Hill .

17. Washington-Waller Craig \*

18. Fayette and Greene-Charles A. Black. 19. Allegany and Butler-Charles C. Sulli-

van, George Darsie. 20. Beaver and Mercer-William Stewart. 21. Crawford and Erie-Junes Wilson Fur-

22. Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Venango and Warren-William P. Wilcox.\*

23. Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion, Cambris, and Clearfield-William Bigler.

Democrats in Roman-Whigs in Italienew members are marked with a \*.

REMARKS - The Senators who held over from last year were Messrs, Crispin, Penniman, Smith, Fegely, Headley, Gibson, Kidder, Dimock, M'Lanahan, Gorgas, and Bigler, (democrats) 11. And Messrs, Spackman, Bower, Huddleson, Cochran, Hiester, Mathers, Mullin, Sullivan, Darsie, Stew-The arrival of the U. S. Cutter Woodbury from art, (whigs) 10, and Farrelly of Crawford (conserwhigs; I conservative.

AT THE LATE ELECTION the democrats have car- Post Master. ried M'Cully, Buily, (gain) Champneys, (gain) bringing the democratic strength to 19. The whigs have carried Crabb, Kline, and Craig, gaining none and losing three, which reduces their forces in the Senate to 13, exclusive of Farrelly.

Democrats. Whigs, Conservative, 13 Sum total, 19

# House of Representatives.

Philadelphia county-A. L. Rumfort, Joseph L. Hancock, Edward Mc'Gowan, Joseph Deal, Richs

Philadelphia city-Thomas C. Rockhill, Edward Joy Morris, Benjamin M. Hinchman, Chas. B Trego, William E. Whitman, George Sharswood, John Rush.

Bucks-John Apple, Joseph Thomas, Scrutch

Chester-Emmor Elton, Jesse C. Dickney, Robert Park, John Beidler. Lancaster-Daniel Balmer, Alexander H. Hood,

Charles Carpenter, Andrew Thompson, Joseph Foreman, John Warfel. York-Samuel N. Bailey, M. W. McKennon,

William S. Picking. Cumberland-James Kennedy, George Brindle. Perry -- Thomas O'Bryan.

Berks-John Potteiger, Joseph Bauchman, Samuel Moore John Shenk

Schovlkill-Abraham Heebner.

Northampton and Monroe-Joseph Kerr, Jeff.rson K. Heckman, Ass Packer. Lehigh-George S. Eisenhard, George Federick.

Wayne and Pike-Gorge Bush, Northumberland-Jacob Gearbeart.

Mifflin, Juniata and Union-Thomas J. Postlethwait, David Glenn, Samuel Reber, Columbia - Daniel Snyder.

Washington-Samuel Livingston, John Storer, William M Daniel.

Indiana Like W Free

Fayette-John H, Deford, John Morgan. Bedf at !- Daniel Loy, John Spies,

Montgomery-William B. Hahn, William Bean Charles Kugler,

Dauphin-William Bell, Henry Bulsbaugh, Lebauon-Daniel Stine.

Bradford-William Elwell, Tioga and Pater-Daniel L. Sherwood,

Beaver-Mathew T. Kennedy, John Ferguson, Mercer-Samuel Goodwin, Samuel Kerr.

D. Liware ... H. Jones Brooke. Somers t and Cambria-Tobias Musser, John

Lycoming, Clearfield and Clinton-George R.

Greene-M. McCaslin. Adams-John Marshall, Henry Myere,

Erie-Stenhen Skinner, Lyman Robinson. Veningo and Clarion-David B. Long,

#### RECAPITULATION. Fed Dem 14 Senate. House of Representatives, 62 38

Democrats majority on joint b llot TWENTY-

CHANCKLION KENT'S OPINION .- The following letter was received by Judge Lewis from Chancelfor Kent, and, at our request, a copy of the same was politely furnished us for publication. It must be a source of pleasure and pride to Judge Lewis to know that the decision in question should merit the approval of one of the most distingushed jurists of the age :

New York, Oct. 5, 1842. DEAR SIR: I have received and read with much pleasure your opinion in the case of Armstrong, and I heree with you in your reasoning and conclusion. 10. Lehigh and Northampton-Jahn S. Gibons. Before I received your friendly letter, (and for 11. Luzerne, Monrie, Wayne and Pike-Lus which I thank you) I bad noted in my Commentaties, the decision as a just explanation and application of the percetal authority to a case like

> Hox Ettis Lewis. The following regulation, lately issued from the Post Office Department, should be generally circulated, to save persons incurring letter-postuge upon newspapers, as it is by no means unusual for the name of the person sending to be written on the wr-pper. What harm there can be in this we are at a loss to conceive, and cannot but regard the rule as unnecessarily rigid and interfering with

Appointment Office, Sept. 23, 1842. Stu-Yours of the 9th to the Auditor for the P. O. Department, accomp nied by the three papers enclosed herewith, has been referred to this Office.

the publisher, and has been inadvertantly suffered to remain there by the person sending it, the case commands itself to the sound discretion of the

If the name be written on the outside of the wrapper the paper is subject to letter postage, but is not su' ject to be "returned" for the penalty.

Respectfully, PH. C. FULLER. 3d As't P.M. G. WM. McFABLAND, Esq. P.M. Hanover, Morris Co. N J. Phil. Gaz.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN THE MINES .- John Cook and William Crease, two miners working in Patton's mines, near Llewellen, were caught by a heavy fall of coal and slate, crushing and killing the ard Bacon, Thomas Tustin, Francis Clinton, Jacob Thormer instantly, and falling upon the latter in such a manner as to prevent his moving or escaping. They remained in this situation from early on Sas turday afternoon until 9 o'clock at night, when their non appearance created an alarm, and knowing that they were working alone in these mines. they were sought for and found in the situation we describe—the deceased has left behind him a wife,

> Minere' Journal, A large funace is erecting at the Washington Nay Yard, for the purpose of testing the qualities of various kinds of coal in this country. The Navy Commissioners invite specimens from all interested in coal mines. Many varieties have been received from all parts of the Union, and the experiments will probably be made some time in this month, North American.

Westmoreland-Henry M'Bride, Joseph Russell. Armstrong-Jacob Hift. Jefferson, McKean and Warren-Not known.

Franklin-Jacob Walter, Thomas Carson,

Luzerne-Handrick B. Wright, Moses Over-

Susquehansa-Franklin N. Avery.

Huntingdon-Jonathan M' Williams, Brice

Allegheny-William Karns, Neville B. Craig, Hiram Hultz, James E. Sheridan,

Burler-Jeseph Cummins,

Centre-Gerge McCulloch. Crawford-Morrow B. Lowry, James Porter

Democrats in Roman-Whigs in Italic.

NINE! Sufficient for "all useful purposes."

From the Lycoming Gazette.

the one before you. With the assurances of

my respect and es cem, I am dear sir, Yours truly.

JAMES KENT.

an usage of long standing and quite innocent. Post Office Department.

The P. M. General decides that the name, or the initials of the name, of the person sending a newspaper through the mail, suljects the newspaper to letter postage, and the person sending it to the penalty of \$5. If the name was written on the newspaper by