will-present them with our usual variety.

Oratorio at St. Patrick's Church .rough, on Friday evening next—an enter-tainment which will doubtless draw a nu-merous auditory, the selection of pieces being very judicious, and the performance Peneral satisfaction.

fount Carbon Hotel.

A correspondent of the Lebanon Couthe Swatara ceder. "W. L." states, hostile measures on cither side. that this navigation-has never failed except a short period during the months of september and October in 1834, and that there is no imperfect construction of the Swatara feeder: We stand corrected.

Coal Companies.

We publish in another column the proeedings of a meeting lately held in this place, in relation to the applications now before the Legislature of this state for the incorporation of Coal Companies. The meeting was very numerously attended, and but one opinion seemed to prevail a mong the mass of citizens present, in respect to these applications, viz: that they are in the highest degree dangerous to the best interests of the public generally, particularly detrimental to the prosperity of the Coal trade, and incompatible with the prise and industry in this branch of business. Not the slightest feeling of person al hostility is entertained against any individual or individuals composing any Coal Company in existence, or against any set of individuals seeking to be incorporated, but on the contrary, the utmost good feelings are cherished towards one and all of them, so much so that if any of them would come and live smong us as individuals for the purpose of carrying on the business of mining, we should hail their arrival with pleasure, and look upon them in the light of fair competitors, placed upon an equal footing with ourselves, whose exer-tions would be entitled to their appropriate reward. But when they seek privileges and immunities of a peculiar character, from which we ourselves are debarred, calculated to give them undue advantages in the business, we cannot regard them in the light of hopest rivals or fair competition render any service that may be requirtors, but rather as dangerous monopolists, are hostile to free trad who will spare do exertions to crush indi-vidual effort, and consequently not from any feeling of personal antipathy, but from motives of self preservation, we are con-strained to resist their claims, and to expose their dangerous tendency. This we are confident, is but a faithful representation of

public opinion on this subject. We now respectfully ask our legislature to weigh well the arguments that are presented to them for sanctioning the principle of incorporation, ere they decide the question now before them, and if that decision should be in favor of Coal Companies, then we hope they are prepared to carry out the principle to its full extent, and to incorporate every three or more individuals who may bereafter apply for charters, and thus convert the population of every Coal Region in the state into a POPULATION OF PETTY COAL COMPANIES. This is the natural and legitimate consequence of establishing the principle of incorneration. There can be no shadow of pretext for any limitation of the principle. of sault bronts lies at the foundation of now lies on our Representative and Semi-We live in a country where the principle its government. And we trust that the tor, Messrs. Conrad and Krebs. The latprinciple of BOUAL LAWS IS EQUALLY SAcheb. To the a homely adage, it will not do to make fish of one and flesh of another, or as friend Noah hath it, what is sauce for the good is sauce for the gander."
We asser then that in this event every

shows the feeling on the sunject:

Wherea, Jacob Recks, a member of the Security to an equal faceting. Those who are not upon an equal faceting. Those who are without the same and the same of the Security to a committee or the Security to coal operator in our region will be entitled

and many have even come short of that.
It is a literatable fact that many, have been impoverished in the struggle with companies and reduced to bankruptcy—companies. nies whose charters have been granted in OF We claim the indulgence of our violation of good faith, sound policy, and renders until we dispose of the County their most sacred rights. It is not there-Statements and Sheriff's Sales, when we fore extraordinary that they should remonstrate against further oppression. We solemnly call upon our Legislature to pause before they sanction the principle of incorwill be seen that a sacred Oratorio will be given at the Catholic Church, in this boright, on Friderick States of the Catholic Church, in this bosolicitations which sannot be considered. with without destruction to the best interests of the Commonwealth.

France.-Our difficulties with this country are now considered over, in con-sequence of the favorable reception of the Annual Message of the President in France. Washington's Birth Day. The Anniversary of the Both of Washington will be celebrated on Monday next in this place by a parade of the National Light Infantity, and Schuylkill County Troop, and in Vail, stating that infelligence has been received at Washington from 10th inst. at the capital, in Rick Vail, stating that infelligence has been resident in France. The Convention of the capital in Rick Vail, stating that infelligence has been resident in France. The Convention of the the evening there will be three balls one ceived by the British Government, that rhilitary and two civic bails—the former of the hotel kept by Mr. O Connor, and the latter at the Pennsylvania Hall, and the difficulty may terminate in a manner honorable to two great nations, and the reply of the Chambers repeats the senti ment, and alludes to the Message, as er, under the ignature of W. L. states strengthening the probability that such hat we were in error in stating that a will be the issue. We may therefore look arge body of Coal Land was locked up in upon the affair as settled, at least so far as uence of the imperfect construction to remove the most distant probability of

> The latest intelligence from Florida contains an account of an engagement between two hundred mounted volunteers under the command of Col. Parish, and a body of Indians, in which the Indians were compelled to take shelter in a thicket, and during the night they retreated. The loss of the Indians is said to have been consderable, six bodies having been found their sales have amounted to 176,926, inupon the field—that on the part of the cluding a great amount of fine and refuse volunteers is not stated. Two days after coal. The Managers state that they have Col. Parish marched to Fort King and ar- been enabled to increase the dividends orived there in safety. He then proceeded to Powell's town and destroyed it.

"Capt. Hooder on the lower Suwannee, a for days since finding the opposite bank in possession of about 30 Indians, crossed over with mine men to attack thom. As he landed, two of his more were shot down—one with nine balls, the other with five. With his remaining men, he boldly charged on the enemy. While thus engaged his bost got adrift, and he was lett with no alternative but victory or death. After a close and deadly contest of some minutes, the savages were routed with severe loss."

This intelligence comes by way of Tal lahasse. The news of St. Augustine is that they have been roused up at night by a false alarm—that Indians are reported to have been seen in their neighborhood--that according to the best opinions the that according to the best opinions the managers have decided on extending the Indians are concentrating their forces at Slack Water Navigation up the Lehigh Powell town, in the west—that Micanopy, to Wrightsville, and thence to Stoddarfs-Chief, has joined Powell with 500 men -that they number at least 2500 warriors and that they are making great preparations for an early and decisive battle with Clinch, before he can receive reinforcements. Forty volunteers had arrived from Savannah. The ladies of St. Augustine have passed a series of complimentary resolutions in favor of the volunteers, and have organised themselves into a society

The Creek Indians are disposed to remain quiet, and their Chicfs have entered into a written pledge to this effect.

The United States Bank .- We stated in our last that a committee had been appointed in the Senate to investigate the charge preferred by Col. Krebs in relation to bribery, and we now have the pleasure of laying their report, by Mr. Baker, their chairman, before our readers.

REPORT.

That in the discharge of the dufies assigned to them, they have examined under oath Jacob Krebs, Esq. Burd Patterson, and Jedediah Irish, and received voluntary statements from Henry W. Conrad. Esq. and James L. Dunn; the result of which is, a perfect conviction in their minds that neither the Bank of the U. States in their minds that neither the Bank of the U. States nor any agent for it, in the remotest degree, are implicated in the charge made by Jacob Kre. s. Esq. before the Senate, on the 10th instant.—And that so far as the examination of the testimony has gone, the Committee are satisfied that neither the bank nor any person connected with it, have improperly interfered to promote the passage of the hill now before the Senate. The Committee with close their labors in a few days, when a full report of the evidence will be submitted. fall report of the evidence will be submi

The examination of Mr. Patterson resul-ted in a complete exoneration of that gentleman from all impropriety of conduct, and the whole burthen of the transaction by a mob, on Sunday morning the 7th inst. ter has already raised a good deal of laughter at his own expense, and the fate of the former is yet in nubibus, some thinking that he stands a fair chance of being expelled from the House.

The following resolution, presented to the House by Mr. Stevens, and adopted,

The Bank Bill passed a final reading

the Senate, by the following vote: YEAS Meser, Bersen, Darragh, Diokey, Fore, Fallsrim, Harps (Leb.) Hibshman, Hop-kins, Irvin, James, Michler, Middlecoff, Miller, Paul, Penrose, Smith, Strohm, Cunnigham. Spr.

19: NAYS Messra, Baker, Carpenter, Geiger, Harper, (Phila.) Kelly, Krebs, Leet, M'Colloch, Newhard, Rad Rogers, Sangaton 12.

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JOHN M. Scorr Esq. has been nomina ted by the Whig conferees of the city of Philadelphia, as a candidate to supply the vacancy in the State Legislature, occasioned by the death of Mr. Krumbhaar.

It is rumored that Henry Clay intends resigning his sent in the United States Sen-

A State Convention of the opponents ginia. They confirmed the nomination of Hugh L. White the Level of hora distribution of Hugh L. White John Tyngs, of Virginia, for the Vice Presidency

Gen. Ww. II. HARRISON and FRANCIS GRANGER, have been nominated for the Presidency, and Vice Presidency, by a State Convention, which assembled at Albany last week. The nomination of an Electoral Ticket are stated and stated at No. Spartan band still firmly stand, nor let your spirits quait. Electoral Ticket, and candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, was deernor and Lieutenant Governor, was de-ferred until the second Wednesday in June Yet firm they stood; and to the last they buffet with the next, at which period a State Convention

will assemble at Utica. The Annual Report of the Board of Manngers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, for the last year, we observe in the Mauch Chunk Courier. The quantity of Coal sent to market during the past season is represented to be 131,250 tons ver former years, not withstanding the high prices of labor, grain and other materials. They confidently anticipate during the coming scason, the sales of at least 200,000 tons from the mines of the Company. The whole tonnage on the Lehigh Navigation amounted to 155,367 tuns. The Company have paid to the Commonwealth nearly 25,000 dollars for tolls on the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania canal in 1835. Forty thousand tons of coal were transported by the Morris canal, the inclined planes of which are to be strengthened. A considerable quantity was sent through canal. Their coal shipment loaded 1069 vessels-amounted to 70,194 tons. The

ville. They congratulate the Stockholders upon a sufficient amount of the stock of the Susquehanna and Lehigh Canal Company commonly called the Nescopeck Canal being subscribed to secure the charter .--They also speak of a rail road from the mouth of Wrights creek, to Wilkesbarre, a distance of 14 miles. "The Nescopeck canal being finished," they say "there will only remain the extension of the North Branch Canal, from the mouth of the Lackawanna to the State line, to form a

A black man was severely beaten, with clubs, by some black women, near Hagerstown, New Jorsey, under Judge Lynch's

murder of a Mr. McGowan, but owing to

Land Company's office, at Mayrille, Chataque county, New York, was destroyed Land Company's office, at Mayville, Chataque county. New York, was destroyed by a mob, on Spinday morning the 7th instantal and all the books and papers, two cart, tablished by the Representatives of the people loads, were committed to the flames by the viz: populace. They disapproved of some of the proceedings of this company.

Extract from a letter to the Editor, dated

The British crown and Parliament, their Began to tar the Calcules, on paper and on tear.
At Boston, port commenced the work, their ple overturn.
While through the land, as by command, thir free

Concord, and at Banker Hall, the struggle first And Patriot blood was freely spilt, sall for the Rights Soon took command, and through the land, her cause he did defend.

The Birth of Independence—was followed by defeat.
The British troops came pouring in, destruction to
complete;
The force of arms, and wild alarms made cowards by with speed, And loave the brave alone to save their country, or te

Oh cheer ye up, ye sons of hope! for fate is frowning

Our country's cause "was sinking fast," and Free When forth they go, the blood stained snow is proof of their design. And through the land, this Patriot hand in freedom

"When hope was sinking in despair"-yet gasping to be free, These horoes crossed the Delaware to death or victory; For freedom's rights once more to strike, their leader bids them on. —In heaven rest among the bless, the immortal Wash-

Cheer up, my suffering countrymen," were still this hero's words;
Let the wrongs of wive's and children this day direct our swords;
And those we have may God above assist us to defend,
Or if we fall protect them all, & be the widow's friend. The British troops extended lay, upon the Jersey shore, Dreaming of easy victory—and prisoners by the score; But bark! a sound "comes booming down," the waters lately cross'd, |Corawallis then drew up his men, but finds "the game

Forward my lada of England, and let them not escape!
Your toil and hardships soon shall end, if we their leader take:
This rebel crew is not subdued, the late it did appear;
By their defeats and quick retreats, they were oppressed with fear.

All hail-your country's "foriorn hope," may heaven sonward with a calm despair they reah, to rise or fall That desperate blow "the servied foe," no longer could withstand,

And the cheering sound of victory was heard through-out the land. With swelling hearts of thankfulness to God those heroes kneeled. And sacred fire diffused a bilss, that could not be co

cealed;
Then freedom's flame soon spread again, her day-sta had arese,
And from the land this Patriot band soon drove their
foreign foce.
J. M. CROSLAND. Pottsville, February 10, 1836.

"I may be mistaken in his having command at the † This was probably Clinton I go altogether from not having seen an historical account in B or

Public Meeting in opposition to Coal Companies.

At a numerous and highly respectable meeting of the master Colliers, and others, citizens of ter, from Philadelphia and New York to Lake Eric, through the Lehigh.

A block man was managed better with was appointed President; GIDEON G. PALMER, JA-COB BULL, FRANCIS S. HUSLEY and GEORGE PAT-TERSON, Vice Presidents, and Samuel Lewis and Andrew Russel, Scoretures.

code of laws, last week. They supposed him to be a spy, ferreting out runaway slaves.

More Mabism in Mississippi.—A man by the name of Spinney, was hung by a mob, at Fayette, (Miss.) on the 9th of January last. He was arraigned for the murder of a Mr. McGowan, but ossing to

The present magnitude and anticipated value some informality in the indictment, he was and importance of the Coal Trade of Pennsylva remanded to prison to take his trial at the niz, in connexion with the advantages to be deremanded to prison to take his trial at the next sitting of the court. The citizens of the place and neighborhood immediately assembled, broke open the jail with sledge hammers, seized Spinney and hung him on the spot.

Mobism in New York.—The Holland to the present for the process of the individual operation. to them, to the public, and to so important an in-

"That whatever might tend, in the remotest de gree, to establish preferences among any class of citizens, engaged in any trade or manufac-tory, or to destroy a just competition, or which Extract from a letter to the Editor, dated Harrisburg, Feb. 18, 1836.

"This morning the Governor returned to the House of Representatives the Bill Chartering the Bank of the United States for thirty years, with his approval. A resolution has been offered both in the Senate of House of Representatives, to print 5000 copies of the law in English & 2000 in German, to distribute among the people. Neither of the committees on the subject of the Representatives on the subject of the Representatives and unrestrained, meantfulled by inject of the Representatives on the subject of the Representatives and unrestrained, meantfulled by inject of the Representatives on the subject of the Representatives on the subject of the Representatives and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representative and the committees on the subject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representatives and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representative and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representative and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained, uncontrolled by inject of the Representative and the effects of Call unfettered and unrestrained.

are in next such powerful compensors, are in next such powerful compensors, and as it opens a by peculiar legal privileges. And as it opens a by peculiar legal privileges. And as it opens a by peculiar field for speculation, both in lands and stocks. wide field for speculation, both in lands and stocks, while the mining of Coal may be made a mere pretext for covering or furthering other opera-

pretent for obvering or furthering other operations.

Reserved. That the incorporation of Coal Companies is inexpedient and immediately dealed in the served themselves fully cospable of cartying on the furiness extensively—as is manifest
from the fact that while the two companies located
in this district, with a reported capital of near half
a willion of dollars, have not rent to market over
65,000, tons of Coal during the past season. Individuals in the same time have sent more than
two hundred and thirty thousand tons—and not
withstanding the repeatedly alleged want of capital on the part of individuals they have sent to
market during the past season within ainety—
the first them of a real battle, and the whole sud of
the warrior brave was stirred with them by the
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sarily to contribute to all the demands of local

citizens.

Resolved. That we view the application by the North American coal concany, for a renewal of their charler, as an evidence of the little confi. their charter, as an evidence of the little confidence that can be placed in the acts of a changeable board of directors—as it was understood by all parties at the time the charter was granted, that it was only to be for five years, to allow the company time to wind up its concerns. This is manifest from the language used in the report of the committee of the Scaate, above referred to. The committee say that charters were granted to the Delaware Coal Company, and the North American Coal Company, for the term of five years, under peculiar circumstances. And afterwards add, "they have yet four years to proseque their business in their corporate capacities, and to close their concerns. Their charters will others have acted; the course of our country understand the course of our country understands whatever wrang others have acted; the course of our country understands and to close their concerns. Their charters will others have acted; the course of our country understands.

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Resolved, That the jeulous vigilance with which
he government of Great Britain has ever watchthe governments of her Coal Trade; from the great importance it is to her commerce and manufactures—and from the fact that after an ex manufactures—and from the fact that after an ex-perience of soveral hundred years she has steadi-ity refused to grant charters for the purpose of mi-ning coal, although freely granted for other pur-poses, ought, in the opinion of this meeting, to induce great caution and minute enquiry previous to the granting of any charters for intuing purpo-

es in this state.

Resolved, That while thus solemnly protestin and remonstrating against the incorporation of a ny company for mining purposes, we sak for no exclusive no peculiar purposes, we sak for no exclusive no peculiar purposes for ourselves. All we ask of the Legislature is to protect us in our individual rights, and allow us to manage our our marviaus, rignis, and allow us so manage our husiness in our own way, so long as we do not vi-olate the faws established for the general welfare of the Commonwealth.

On motion, Resolved. That the committee appointed to draft resolutions, be directed to have a copy of the proceedings of this meeting presented to each branch of the Legislature at Harrisburg.

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting rigned by the officers thereof, be published in the Miners' Journal, and all other papers friendly to he interests of the Coal Trade. 3

G. G. PALMER, JACOB BULL, FRANCIS S. HUBLEY, Vice Pre GEORGE PATTERSON, J Somuel Lewis, Secretaries.

INCIDENT AT THE THEATRE.

At the National Theatre, Washington, on Wei nesday night, we were witness to some traits of the Indian character, which were very interof the Indian character, which were very inter-esting, and which produced a thrilling semantion in a crouded house. They descript record not on-ly as the highest compliment, that of nature, is the merits of the management, and company of the theatre, but as a remarkable, and at the prothe treatre, but as a remarkable, and ande pro-sent time; most impressive illustration of the un-tamable forceity of our aboriginal tribes. A It should be mentioned for the information of those abroad, that there is now nightly perform-

ing at this theatre a national drama by Mr. Cus tis, on the well known incidents of Pocahontas tus, on the well known incidents of Pocshontas, and the actilement of Virginial, This drama, has been produced with a truth and splendour of dramatic representation which his its own peculiar line, it would be perhaps impossible to equal in any other part of the United States. This will be readily acknowledged when we mention the fact that the entire coatume, has been selected by permission of the government from the magnificent and unique collection, is the possession of the Indian Bureau at the War Office, and in most instances were the rery dreases worn in the most instances were the very dresses worn in the field by celebrated chieftains and braves of the various tribes along our frontier. Their scenery too, and other decorations size extremely pictur-

loo, and other decorations are expended picturies on and imposing.

By far the most interested spectators of this drams on the night in question, were a deputation of northern Indians of the Potawolamy tribe, from our extreme Canadian frentier, who had never been in Washington before, and who, fresh from the forest and prairie, were ignorant alike of the English language, and of the forms and manners of civilized life.

of civilized life.

The movements and the conduct of this party during the representation of this play, were watched with extreme interest. To every thing else a round them, the lights, the company, the splen

which had an irresetthy indicrous effect ages the audience. But that which must intense. It is intensed them, was the grand butle scene at the close; and the terrific fight between Matacoran and Percy. It was evident that they considered the thunders of the mimic artillery, by the byarather too plentifully administered) the rolling of the drums—the clushing of the awords, and the shouls of the combitants, as the dread enactment before them of a real battle, and the whole scol of

rying on the business extensively—as is manifest from the fact that while the two companies located in this district, with a reported capital of soor half in this district, with a reported capital of soor half in this district, with a reported capital of soor half in this district, with a reported capital of soor half in two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot two hundred and thirty those and more and mot companies incorporated for mining purposes, whose united capital amounts to several millions of dollars.

Resolved, That in consequence of what was understood to be the settled policy of the Legislature, on this important subject, individuals have been induced to invest their all, and persovere in a privalle for a long time doubtful and hazardous, and it has been reduced to a regular and systematic business. It is therefore those thought to the full the proferences and exemptions from personal liabilities; while they, generally living at a distance, are not subject to the burdenis of the means and have necessarily to contribute to all the demands of local citizens.

at the very moment be actually engaged.

J. Q. ADAMS .- A correspondent, who wrote an article published in this paper, Sept. 21, 1824, thus

cute their business in their corporate capacities, him only so its as to derend and to close their concerns. Their charters will then expire, and the individuals composing the companies be placed in possession of their lands, attracting our admiration by its splendid coloring, and be allowed either to discontinos or pursue the business upon equal grounds with other operators.

Their charters will only so its as to derend whatever where will be like that of a billoon, attracting our admiration by its splendid coloring, but destined to be the sport of every incertain breeze, and rising the higher, it only that it may fall with more fatal velocity."—Best, Cour.

MARRIED.

At Danville, on Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Dunlap, John Clayron, Merchant, of this borough, to ELIZABETH S. SELIN, of the former place.

DIED, At the Poor House, on the 14th inst. POLLY SCHROPE, aged about 64 years.

The public are respectfully informed that an

ORATORIO will be given in St. Patrick's Church, Mahan-tange street, on Friday avening, the 26th untu-to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. The ing are the pieces that will be performed.

Overture. Hark the Song of Jabilee, (chores) He dies the friend, (chorus) Hark the Convent Bells are ringings Atton.

(sole and choras)

Angels ever bright and fair, (solo)

Handel,
Saviour source of every bleasing, (duet) Maxinghi
Begin my soul th' exalted ky, (chorus) Ason, Overture,

When the Lord shall build (eburus) Lift up your stately heads (solo and Fear not, but trust in Provider

Siu no more (colo) Shaw,
Wake the Song of Jubilee (chorus) Haydu,
Oh Juny! Deus magnet (Dart) Webbe;
Landing of Columbus (chorus) Mozart,
Strike the Cymbal (colo and chorus) Pacitta.
Tickets of admission (price 25 cents) may be
had at the office of the Miners' Journal.

Pottsville Post Office. Office open daily from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 10

P. M.; except Sundays.
On Sunday, open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 5from 12 to 1 -- and from 5 to 9 P. M. Time of arrival and closing the mail. Mail from Philadelphia arrives daily at 10 o'-clock, P. M.—closes daily at 10 o'clock, P. M... Mail from Mauch Chunk arrives daily at 10 mail from: Mauch Cause arrives daily at 10 o'clock, P. M.—closes daily at 10 o'clock, P. M.
Mail from Harrisburg arrives Monday and
Thursday at 8 o'clock, P. M.—closes Monday
and Thursday, at 10 o'clock, P. M.—
Mail from Northumberland arrives Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock, P. M.—clo-

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P. M.

Mail Time Danville arrives Tuesday, Thursday
and Section 12 o'clock, P. M.—closes Sunday, Truesday and Thursday, at 10 o'clock, P. M.—
Mail from Millersville arrives Tuesday and
Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, P. M.—closes Sunday and
Mail from Millersville arrives Monday, Mallinesday and Friday, at 1 o'clock, P. M.—standay
Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 10 details,
P. M.—

National Libert in Chatte Parade on Monday 98d Instant, at the Ar-mory, at 10 o'clock A. H.

By command: Wm SHENFELTER Feb 20 14-1 First Sorgeant.