03 Persons gelicous of obtaining Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, &c. from the Bartram Betanic Garden, will please leave their orders at this office.

We understand that the bill re-chartering the Delaware Coal Company; has passed the Senate by a majority of 4. Three members opposed to companies were ab-

A miner by the name of Owen O'Donnel, was killed at Summit Hill Coal Mines, ethe 18th ult. by the premature explo of'a blast.

Legislative. The House of Represen titives, have passed the Bill having for its object the suppression of Secret Societies, by a vote of 46 to 41—and the Limited Co-Partnership Bill by a vote of 48 to 36.

The Convention Bill was discussed in the Committee of the whole on Saturday, d the time fixed for the choice of Deleates was in May next.

In the Senate the most important bill assed is the Education bill, which passed a vote of 23 to 1. A Bill has been reforted in the Segate for a rail road from Northumberland by way of the West Branch to Lake Erie, with a branch to Rittsburg.

It is stated that the Bill for the Harrisburg to Philadelphia, passed in ommittee of the whole on Tuesday last.

The Bribery Committee in the House of epresentatives were to have made their Report on Thursday last. The opinion ppears to gain ground that Conrad will se expelled from the House. It is a matter f very little consequence whether we nave representatives at Harrisburg or not. o long as those representatives oppose eery measure that has a tendency to benfit Schuylkill county.

Finsure your Property against Fire. Those who may desire to effect Insur-ince on their houses, furniture, &c. may have ah opportunity of doing so with the Inland Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, en very favorable terms—which can be ascertaided by application at this office. We deem it but an act of common prudence and justice, which every man owes to himself and family, to guard against losses by fire. The outlay necessary to effect this object is nothing in comparison with the risk thereby avoided.-How terrible are the calamities which result from extensive conflagrations! How often is affluence reduced to beggaryprosperity to misery—by the devastations their coal to sell again? of a few hours! How often are smiling It is a matter worthy of notice, and perhaps homes reduced to heaps of black and homes reduced to heaps of black and that chartered companies, with all their reputed more particularly to the great impulse it will give smouldering ruins, by the ravages of the capital and advantages, have made but one effort to the commercial, manufacturing and agricultuall devouring element, to prevent which no to trace the existence of our coal measures below care or prudence will always avail; to ar. what is termed the water level; and that attempt, rest which always no human arm is suffi- owing to the want of knowledge on the part of the ciently strong; no human exertions sufficiently powerful. How often do we see sures terminate at avery inconsiderable distance those who were yesterday surrounded by below that level. Individual enterprize, however, we cannot forego the pleasure of adverting to all the worldly comforts which minister to the enjoyment and happiness of life, to-day poor houseless wanderers, or pensioners ic. To avert or mitigate the direful efexploring the vast depths of our coal veins. Two tune. Let such read the catract from the United
Steam Engines, all venty horsopower each, have States Gazette and Senator Borden's address to fects of such calamities, insurance is necessary. The remedy is within the reach of every one, safety may be secured on fair terms, and great is the hardihood which

A Silk Company has been formed in Chester county.

Important Decision.-A Mr. D. N. Lord brought a suit against the Corporation of New York City, to recover damages for blowing up his Store and contents, during the great fire, to check the progress of the flames. Damages laid at \$252,000. 80 for the goods, and \$7,168 50 for the store house. The Corporation have appealed from the decision.

Robbery of a Church.—Some villain or villains, entered the basement story of the Methodist Church, in Norfolk, (Va.) on the night of the 18th ult. and robbed from a drawer six hundred and fifty dollars.

The Master Stevedores of New York have passed a resolution that they will not employ a single individual engaged in the joyment of rights in common with other branch-late turn-out or riet in that city. late turn-out or riot in that city.

Peter Eck, who was charged with the murder of a Mr. Butler, on the line of the canal last fall, has been tried at Norristown, and found guilty of Man Slaughter.

with the murder of a Mr. Willour, is now progressing at Norristown.

Blair, of the Washington Globe, still continues his denunciations against the ance with our views on the subject: people of Pennsylvania—he charges them all, in the most insulting manner, as being the bribed and bought slaves of the Bank.

Laurel Hill has been purchased by several enterprising Philadelphians, for the purpose of converting it into a Cemetry, which is to outrival Mount Auborn, near Boston, and perhaps, the far-famed "Pere la Chaise," of Paris.

general and great distallis faction to all class either in the mining or transportation of Coal in this region. Coal operators were perfectly satisfied with he former allow ance of 5 per cent. No change which s positively detrimental to their, interests injust and unequal in its consequences. The addiional three per cent. might with propriety be deducted from the tolis, and the result would be precisely the same to the Navigation Company. The five per cent. deduction has been allowed by the landholder, ause a general derangement in their respective relaions, and produce infinite embarrassment. The operators generally have petitioned the Navigation Company to suffer the former deduction to remain unchan-

n this subject will be found in another column. Coal Companies .- The following Memorial, which has been signed by every individual Collier, now in the region, with one or two exceptions, will be presented to the legislature in the course of a lew days:

ged, and the proceedings of a meeting of the boatmen

To the Honorable, the Serate and House of Repre sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva

The Memorial of the undersigned, now indi vidually engaged in the mining of Anthracite Cool in Schuylkill county, Respectfully suchwerts: That it is with feelings of deep interest and a larm, they witness the exertions of certain Capitalists and Monopolists, (now within the Halls of your Honorable bodies,) to obtain chartered privileges for the purpose of mining coals privileges which if granted, must tend not only to destroy the exertions and blight the hopes of your Mem emoval of the seat of government from orialists, and drive them from this vast field o competition, but place the coal trade entirely in the hands of a few Corporate Bodies; thus legal izing a monopoly of one of the most important necessaries of domestic economy; an article which must every day add to the wealth and importance

of our State, placing her at once pre eminent in the Union, with regard to Manufactures. Your Memorialists are well aware, that specious arguments have been made use of, to indu your Honorable Bodies to believe, that no mate rial quantity of coal can be mined without the in tervention of stock companies—that the mining of coal is ten precarious, and requires too muc

capital for individual enterprize. &c. &c.
We therefore pray that your Honorable bodie We increme pray that your monogaments as their of Nicholas Biddle, Esquire, resigned.

S. JAU DON, Cashier. dividual operators have mined more coal the past season, than one of the companies located in this region, the whole fixtures and apparatus of which would be considered disreputable to the most humble mining establishment in the region. The large quantity of coal sent to market by the other company, it is well known, ower much more to the enterprize and exertions of the indefatigable ocrat, another Van Buren paper, published faculties might once have been, they have gentleman at the head of that company, than to at Pittsburg, follows suit. The editor now fallen into utter decay and ruin—such its chartered privileges, and is at once a conclusive demonstration, that individuals are fully com. | Says: petent to meet any demand in the article of coal

that the market may require.

A question here suggests itself: was not some of the coal sent to market by this company. the past season, purchased from individuals; and if so, (of which there can be no doubt,) does it not im

agents of the company, was decidedly calculated business, and an improved condition of things to establish the abourd theory that our coal mea. We are so sincerely impressed with the good efon the hounty of their friends or the pub- | planes, within the past season, for the purpose of | dices are tendered fictor and more inexprable by been already creeted, and a third contracted for, for this purpose, and yet you are told that individual enterprize and capital, is incompetent to the mining of coal in any quantity.

Your Memorialists cannot but approach your

nonorable bodies with confidence, when they reflect that they address themselves to the combin-ed sound sense of the Representatives of the Peo ole, the bone and sinew of the Commonwealth They ask for what? for nothing, but to be allowed to explore the h dden treasures of the earth, as most of you individually are permitted to till its surface or plough its mighty waters in your own way,& without the intervention of stock companies.

Few of your Memorialists would have had the

honor of addressing you as Colliers, had they no most confidently believed that the very able report The Jury awarded the sum of \$156,770 of the Committee of the Senate of Pennsylvania, of which S. J. Packer, Esq. was Chairman, in the year 1834, bad completely settled the question; that corporate Companies were entirely unnecessary to the full and complete success of Mining Coal. To use its own concluding words, "There is at present no further Legislative provisions ne cessary to protect, facilitate, or encourage the Coal

more to add:- They pledge themselves individually and collectively; that they possess the means and the will to employ, the appoaching season, every processed Miner in the region, and are desirous of fully meeting the demands of the market for Anthracite Coal, if left to the undisturbed enever pray.

Resignation of Mr. Tyler .- Hon. John Tyler has addressed a letter to the President of the Scrate, communicating his refrom the state of Virginia. His reasons the General Assembly of Virginia.

the most pernicious political beresy which the houses. reckless expediency of party tactics has ever invented to answer a temporary lend. It is a principle which, if acquienced in, will most certainly defeat the whole aim of the framers of the consti-

The resolution of the Directors of the Schrykill of being a stable safeguard against the mutations average Company, increasing the dediction allow of popular prejudice and passion, it will become done for standard and evaposories particularly and e

but the economic transfer will become but we might add it has already become all this. Why in John Tyler required to abandon his seat? Because he cannot bend his consener to undo an is John Tyler required to abandon his seat? Because he cannot bend his conscience to ando an act which the Legislature of the same State, two years ago, required him to do. What greater reliance can be placed upon the stability of this government, if such be the principles upon which it is to be administered, than was experienced in that of which it is recorded as the most indelible disgrace, that it decreed the hemisek to its citizens in one day, and statues on the next?

If the Senate is thus made to undergo a change at the bidding of every legislature, chosen chiefly with reference to the thousand local circumstance that always control the State elections, it were better that its tenure should be altered at once. Let not the nuttion be insulted with the moskery and pretence of a stable and provident branch of proposes to increase this allowance can result in any years ago, required him to do. What greater was ago, required him to do. What greater velocity and the stability of this reliance can be placed upon the stability of this appropriately derived to the principles upon which the principles upon which

the operator and the boatman, (baving entered into all with reference to the thousand local circumstances the CoalLeases,) and any change in this deduction will that always control the State elections, it were and pretence of a stable and provident branch of the government. Let the tenure be made to cor respondent in name with what it will be in fact. Let us have, at once, the Cosmi of Crete or the Ephori of Sparta.

> We understand the service of plate vo ted to Nicholas Biddle, Esq. by the stockholders of the bank of the United States, is to cost \$25,000.

The Harrisburg Telegraph suggests the propriety of the legislature voting a service of plate to Gen. Jackson, for vetoing the Bank Bill that passed Congress for its re-charter, by which five millions were saved to the people of this state.

Bank of the United States .- The following persons were, on Monday last, elec ted Directors of the Bank of the United States:

Nicholas Biddle, John Sergeant, Thomas P. Cope, Manuel Eyre, John R. Neff, William Platt, conclusive testimony of the fitness and Charles Chauncey, Joshua Lippincott, Ambrose White, Lawrence Lewis, Matthew Newkirk, John A. Brown, Richard Price, John Beylard, Jr. Henry Troth, James Worth, of Bucks, Jona. Roberts, of Montgomery, Amos Ellmaker, of Lancaster, not only eye witnesses in many instances Chas. Ogle, of Somerset, Wm. Robinson, jr. of of his brilliant military career, and specta

And, at a meeting of the Board of Directors eld this evening, NICHOLAS BIDDLE, Esq. was unanimously elected President. S. JAUDON, Cashier.

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. March 1st, 1836.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors held

They come-one by one.- The Harrisburg Chronicle, we believe, was the first and tried patriotism, and therefore they Van Buren and Johnson paper that broke resort to the artifice of decrying his abiliground in favor of the recharter of the U. lies, and pronounce him entirely destitute nited States Bank. The Allegheny Dem. of intellectual strength, that whatever his at Pittsburg, follows suit. The editor

As a Pennsylvanian, one who rejoices in its rosperity, and hails events auspicious to its interest with unqualified satisfaction, we cannot re-press our exultation at the passage of this Bank Bill, attended, as we conceive it to be, with bene (of which there can be no doubt.) does it not im fits of immense importance to every class of our ply that individuals can mine coal at least as well tellow citizens. We do not refer to the positive 'as companies, when companies can afford to buy advantages which it confers on the great systems their coal to sell again?

of internal improvement and general education. not generally known to your Honorable Bodies, that chartered companies, with all their reputed capital and advantages, have made but a companies of the chartered companies. ral interests, whose means of extending their spheres of operation will be authorized and conconsequently result in the increased activity of We are so sincerely impressed with the good effects that we expect to flow from this Bank, that States Gazette and Schalor Borden & andress to his constituents, in a spirit of candor and fairness. They will then have a better understanding of the peculiar position occupied by the Key stone state, and of the duty that its patriotic citizens owe it. We are for Pennsylvania, the cherished

land of our nativity, let who will oppose it. In a short time Mr. Barrett, and a few try. They have a strong feaven of the other barking Spaniels will be "left that race who have heretofore battled so success." In a short time Mr. Barrett, and a few alone in their glory.

The Whig Convention of Connecticut and engaged in upholding a cause which they can no nominated the Hon. Gideon Tomlin- not revere.—Balt. Chron. has nominated the Hon. Gideon Tomlinson for Governor, and made a full ticket.

GREAT OHIO WHIG CONVENTION A great Convention of the people of Ohio was held at Columbus, on the 22d February, the anniversary of the birth of the Immortal Founder of our Liberties. It is considered the largest political assemblage ever witnessed in our country.-Twelve hundred Delegates were in attend-Your Memorialists therefore have but little ance. No house in the city being large enough to hold the Convention, this body was under the necessity of adjourning to the Public Square, a temporary organization having been first effected at the Theatre, the largest building in the city. At the hour of three the vast multitude assem- of his administration. bled in the great Public Square, the Star Spangled Banner waving over them, when Gov. Jeremiah Morrow was elected Presidents and twelve Secretaries. We are dents and twelve Secretaries. We are to announce that Harrson and the secretaries are to secretaries. dent, together with nineteen Vice Presisignation as Senator of the United States happy to announce that HARRISON and it is meant in suber truth, we must say the pic-GRANGER were unanimously nominated as ristown and Allentown rail road, charged are set forth in his letter of resignation to candidates for President and Vice President dent of the United States. It is believed The Editor of the Baltimore Chronicle, that this ticket will succeed in Ohio by a in alluding to this resignation, makes the majority of at least ten thousand. Such too housest a fellow to be a democrat.—N. Y. Star. following remarks, which are in accord- was the throng in the city of Columbus, that thousands could get no other accom-In recognizing the right of the Legislature to modations than shelter and provisions, instruct him out of his seat, Gov. Tyler leads the lodgings being entirely out of the question, influence of his spotless name to the support of although the citizens threw open their

> vented to answer a temporary end. It is a principle which, if acquiesced in, will most certainly defeat the whole aim of the framers of the constitution in the organization of the Senate, and prostrate the independence of that body forever. It will give it up, entirely, to the wild and fifful hasts of popular clamar and declusion. Instead Before the Convention closed its labors, J.H.Wood.

SENATE.

Whereas, there are corum fundamental principles, which was a guides in our support of hadrow facts on to the Principles of the United States and, its carrying them out in the selection of the supercess, we house ty adhere to the great of the betatic features of the old Jefferson party, we to the administration declare our preferences on this occur. Our efforts were housestly, consistently, and the presidence because he are the presidence because he

exertionalo secure na election.

Resolved. That, for the purpose of acting more effectually, we request such of our Jackson friends in the several counties, as agree with us on the subject of the next Presidency, to form, in each county in the state, "Jackson Reform Clubs," to carry out our objects.

We are highly gratified to see that the citizens of Ohio are truly sensible of the merits and claims of the distinguished patriot who resides among them. We rejoice to find that some of the most eminent men of the state are his warmest advo-

cates. We cannot require higher or more qualifications of Gen. Harrison than the recommendations of the most distinguished of his fellow citizens-men who were not only eve witnesses in many instances tors of the manner in which he discharged his civil functions, but likewise men who are at present intimately acquainted with his character, words and actions, and who would not hazard their own reputations, far less betray their country by recommending a man for the high office of Presthis day; MATTHEW L. BEVAN. Esq., was ident, who is destitute of the necessary duly elected President of the old Bank, in the place qualifications, as his enemies are in the habit of alleging. These are perfectly well aware how idle and impotent must be the attempt to assail his well known integrity, remarks being sometimes repeated by individuals who have heard them from others, and adopted without sufficient consideration, and who may be perfectly honest and sincere in their present impressions, but who are waiting for further and more satisfactory information. We call upon all such to reflect that the fellow citizens of Gen. Harrison are those whose siuation enables them to be best acquainted with his present qualifications, and that some of the most eminent of these have by their actions, borne the highest possible testimony in his favor, besides the vast multitude of others who have come forward and nominated him. What can be more conclusive than this?

Gen. Joseph Vance has also been nominated, by the aforesaid Convention as a candidate for the office of Governor of O-

hio! Trzas.-The struggle in Texas vill soon be come an object of deep interest. The latest ac-counts represent a part of the forces of Santa Anna as having approached within a short distance of San Antonio, and of course, the two armies will not be long in coming to engagement. Notwithstanding the disparity of forces, there is teason to hope that the superior spirit and deternination of the Texians will give them the vie fully for their freedom, whilst their adversaries are led on by a commander swhom they distrust

The Harrison Festival at Philadelphia, or The Harrison restival at Philadelphia, on Washington's Birth Day, went off with great spirst. James C. Biddle, Esq. presided—John Sergeant, Esq. J. C. Montgomery, Colonel McKenney, and Mr. Crockett of Kentucky. The

following are among the toasts:
The Union-United we stand, divided we fall. The Constitution of the United States-The best safeguard of national security; happiness and prosperity-He who would subvert it, is a fee to

he best interests of his country.

Gen. Harrison—A patriot of the old school a stendfast republican—one who has served his country, faithfully in war and peace—one who has been tried, and not been found wanting. May he serve her sons once more, as President of the United States.

The Governor of the Commonwealth doscpl

Ritner-Economy, Reform and Internal Improve ments-theoretical and practical-the principles

Old Miles Standish, the Washington Corres pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says that Buchanan, of the Senate, is "the most elegant, man" he ever beheld!! It this is done to help ture is rather highly colored. Instead of praising Buchanan's beauty, which, in truth, is not quite in the Adonis style, why not praise his principles, and quote the compliment he once paid to old Ramsay of Penasylvania-"Ramsay, you are

It is said that the Legislature of Maryland will probably authorise the establishment of a Branch of the United States Bank at Baltimore.

The Fire Burning .- It is now a period of more than seventy days since the estamitous fire of De-cember, and while we are penning this paragraph, the smoke from the rains is leaving forth anew from under the snow.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

The charter of the Girard Bank, Philadelphia has been extended by the legislature 20 years from the present time, and the capital sucreased to \$3,500,000 bonus to the tate \$250,000, and subject to a tex on the dividends of 8 per cent

Pennsylvania Legislature.

February 24. Mr. Hopkins, on leave given, reported un act to incorporate the Sugar Loaf Coal Company, :-

February 26. Mr. Baker, from the committee appointed to inquire into the alleged attempt to corrupt Jacob Krebs, made a report, accompanied with a resolution that the Committee be discharged. The resolution was read twice and agreed to.

the United States from any participation to recede and were it not so, his bl

Mr. Burden said it reminded him of when William Penn first came to this country. The proprietaries made the Indians presto settle quarrels and put an end to ents At last, it was found that they made battle frequently for the purpose of procuring presents. This might be the case commenced this war, if we make them a present for it, they may be induced to try

it again. Mr. Penrose said it was the business of the clerk to superintend the printing of reets, and he doubted not but the clerk ould he diligent in this matter; but the clerk could not be at the printing office, and this report might come from the printers incorrect. He wanted the truth to go to the people, and did not wish to place it in the power of the printers to issue a garoled publication. He wanted the report to go out, as it came from the committee, and as the printers to the Senate had been the first instigators of any occasion for this committee, he thought the committee themselocs should superintend the publicaon of the report.

The year and nays were required by Messrs. Leet and Darragh, and were as ollows:—Yeas 18—Nays 12.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

February 22.

Mr. Stevens offered a joint resolution, hat the contract for the printing of the amphlet laws of this session, entered into December last, by the Secretary of the ommonwealth, with Patterson & Small, ought not to be fulfilled; which was read and laid on the table.

Mr. Thompson reported a bill supplementary to the act to incorporate the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven rail road

ompany.

February 23. The bill to incorporate the Summit Coal Company again came up of second read-The first section passed by a vote of 53 to 29. All the sections passed, and the bill was ordered to be transcribed for a third reading.

WANTED TO CHARTER For the Strategues of mandel and the Red Sea.—The President of the United States -For the Straights of Babel lies. N. Y. Sun. having declared that if the Bank of the U. States was chartered, "he would fly to the a few days since, call again loudly upon the State deserts of Arraby," the subscribers are desirous of chartering a fast-sailing copper-bottomed and fastened ship, of about 600 tors of the Baltimore and Chio Rail Road have, Executive and his suite, on the proposed voyage. She will be placed under the command of Commodore Elliott, and must be ready to sail as soon as that distinguished commander returns from the Mediter-

.N. B. A commodious steerage will be necessary for the accommodation of the Kitchen Cabinet. Apply to

PETER FRANCIS BLAIR & CO, holesale Brokers, 67 North Second St. Jackson City, near the Potomac Bridge, opposite Washington.

A Bill, introduced into the house of representatives of Massachusetts, providing It is a question now whether, when she gets out that no witness shall be disqualified on acount of his opinions on the subject of religion-so that the Atheists even, might be allowed to testify under outh-has been rejected by a vote of 359 to 139.

The Methodists, at a recent meeting in their church in Greene street, have liberally subscribed

craity sumcions to consider the incidentiary of books and printed sheets which were whirled aloft upon the wings of the flame, and borne onward by those of the wind, was a page of the Bible containing the nivith chapter of Issain. It was picked up on the morning of the conflagration, shout 12 miles distant, on Long Island, and before the catastrophe that had carried it thither was known. It was indeed a winged messenger of truth, in a double sense, for the fact is no less striking than authentic, that every word of the page was so marred as to be illegible, were the 11th verse, and the supreme court, who allowed her 250.

A CLIMAN is fast approaching in the stroggle between despotic and constitutional principles on the continent of Europe. The opposing clouds are daily gathering weight and blackness, and whether they are eventually to be stime hostile collision, and delugo Europe with war, or to be averted by some bappy event yet concealed in the beiom of futurity, is a problem apon which not only the attention of statesmen, but of a great portion of the public of this and other states, is at present deeply fixed.

An impetus has been given to the settlement

of this question by a recent decision of the French.
Chamber of Deputies. On the moving of the address, which seemed purposely to shun allusion to Russia and Poland, M. de Morany proposed in amendment, hoping for a "restoration of the bal-Mr. Darragh moved that five thousand copies of the report in English, and ten thousand in German be printed.

Mr. Dickey observed in support of the Dickey observed in support of the support will, of course, not produce any result was adopted by an overwhelming majority. This event will, of course, not produce any result was adopted by the Sanata was adop If our principles have not been acknowledged, it disappointment has been the result, it can never lisary bonest men from faithfully acting their part in their efforts to establish what they have, for so many years, been contending for. Therefore, we return, with fresh rigor, to the pending causas; and, in order more successfully to perpetuate our principles, and carry out our views.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the nomination for President, on the 22d inst. of William Henry Ry Harmson, and we have no present policy; and the ministers themselves did not risks.

Neither do we know that they will be planting of the Senate upon the constitution of the French calinet, inast much as it involves no definite obligation as to present-policy; and the ministers themselves did not think proper to vote against the amendment. Still it, is pregnant with micaning. It shows that the vector of the Russian dead on our tubles, before late in the session. Neither do we know that they will be printed over the property of the Russian dead of the present policy; and the ministers themselves did not think proper to vote against the amendment. Still it, is pregnant with micaning. It shows that the vector of the Russian dead on the correctly, for those very men in their paper, continued the cry of brillery and correctly should be printed and the property of the same time the obligation as to present policy; and the minuters themselves did not think proper to vote against the amendment. Still it, is pregnant with micaning. It shows that the vector of the Russian did not whence of the Senate way. resolution, that the Journals of the Senate upon the constitution of the French cabinet, inaspaper continued the cry of bribery and cor-ruption, even after the committee had made a report, exculpating the Bank of olas, there is reason to believe, has gone too far and overweening ambition would still harry him ested in checking Russian influence in the centre of Europe, and the has another ty in her sympathy with Poland, which has manifested itself on this occasion, not in the cold common-places of an official document, but in a spontaneous burst of indignant feeling. England is also interested in checking, the encroachments of Russia in the east, and both are but points of with the printer to the Senate. They have defince against one grand scheme of aggrandize. ment. Whether France will be prepared, when the proper moment arrives, to carry out her res. lish independence; and whether, assuming this, England will unsheath the sword in the same cause, must depend upon ulterior, considerations. But no such war will be worth engaging if that does not contemplate, in connexion with Polish independence, a Polish hereditary monarchy.-An elective monarchy would be only, as it has been already, an epen door for intestine fends and foreign domination. A constitutional munarchy,. on a firm basis, which must be that of hereditary succession, would spread around it a moral at-mosphere, which would penetrate to the very root and centre of despotism, and diffuse a gradual re-novation over the whole surfrace of society in that quarter of Europe.-Liverpool Courier.

MEXICO.

The following decrees have been promulgated by the Mexican Government, and ordered to be

Foreigners landing on the count of the Republic, or invading its territory by land, armed and with the intention of attacking our country, will be deemed pirates, and dealt with as such, being citizens of no nation presently at war with the Republic, and fighting under no recognized

2. All foreigners who will import either by sea or land, in the places occupied by the rebels, ei-ther arms or ammunition of any kind, for the use of said robels, will be deemed as pirates and punished as such.

An unpleasant offair. In consequence of a complaint made before Mr. Justice Palmer, at the upper police office, by a highly respectable widow lady, teacheress in a school on the westerly side of the city, a Reverend divine, having the pastoral charge of a congregation worshipping in a brick church, in the basement of which the complainant "teaches the young idea how to shoot," was yesterday arrested by officer, D. Riker, and eld to bail to answer the charge of the lady, who accuses the minister of a violent attempt upon er chastity. The scene of the occurrence is said o have been the lady's school room, at a time when she was alone; and the attempt is represented to have been gross and violent. As we under stand an examination of this uphappy affair is o take place to-day at the police office from mentioning names, or any of the minutia of he affair, as there is a posibility we might thereprejudice the cases corthe

A correspondent writes: The burning of one of the cars on the Columbia Rail Road, and the destruction of trunks by the fire, from the sparks.

tons burthen, with a commodious cabin and for some years past, used Anthracite Coal exclustate rooms, for the accommodation of the sively. Their reports prove its entire scenity, ce, and economy. Whi as well as its convenien is it that we, who have this fuel at home, cannot, or will not, profit by their experience?

The editor of the New York Evening Star_had undertaken to criticise Dr. CHANNING's work on abolition, and he commences one paragraph with the following line—Bu: we go farther back than the bible."

We are always afraid when any body goes farther back than the bible, that he may fare the worse for it.

A man and woman in Boston were on the eve of marriage, all preliminary stops having been taken, when, unlikely, the lady fell into the arms of the law, and thence into the cells of the work use, where she must remain a consideable time. of promise, inasmuch as the can scarcely expect her lover to marry a lady who has been confined

before marriage. - U.S. Gazette. Valuable Recipe. Mr. A. Brunson of Meadville, Pa. says, from fifteen years experience, he finds that an Indian meal poolities, covered over with young hyson tes, softened with hot water, and laid over burns and frozen flesh, as hot as it can be borne, will relieve the pain in five minutes that if olisters have not arisin before, they will not after it is put on, and that one pooltice is gen-

double sense, for the fact is no less striking than authentic, that every word of the page was so marred as to be illegible, have the 11th yerre, which read in the words following:

"Our holy and beautiful house, where our fathers, praised thee, is strangle of with rage, and there praised thee, is strangle of with rage, and on Paris, are of four different nations, the duke do Richelieut, a Fronchman, count Demideff, Transien the earl of Tembroke, Englishman, and During the administration of Gov. Wolf, he Mr. Herman Thorn, American. The latter many passes all but the earl of Pembroke, in the spanses.

Banks.