

POTTSVILLE.

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Sa turday Morning, Nov. 7.

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A compliment is due to the Whige of Lancaster, Allegheny, Beaver, Dauphin, Lebanon, Franklin, Bucks, Huntingdon and Somerset counties, for their brilliant achievement in the election on Friday. Nat. Gazette.

The editor of the Gazette has done injustice to Schuylkill in not including her in the above list of Counties. We consider that Schuylkill County. in proportion to her population, has done better then any other county in the State. We have not only kept down the increase in one of their strongest counties but we have absolutely gained 460 totes (according to the official returns, 515) on the great contest in 1838, when Porter had 763 majority in this County,

Freshel in the Schuylkill .- There has been a considerable freshet in the Schuvlkill, which swept away Coffer Dam, erected at the Catfish Dam, by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, causing an interruption of the Coal Trade for a few days. This will account for the small shipment this week.

The increased Loco vote in the Improvement Counties is easily accounted for, when it is known that since the latter end of September last, the number of hands employed on the Internal Improvements of the State were increased to unwards of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND-and since the last election about eight Hundred voters have been imported into Northern Pennsylvania, as the result will show.

Disgraceful.-The windows of Carel's Hotel, known as the Whig Head Quarters, in Philadelphia, were all broken in by stones, and the Bar furniture destroyed, by a band of Loco Focos on the evening of the election in that city. In the melee several persons were considerably injured, and two very seriously-one of which is Mr Alfred Haswell, a promising young man, who but a few weeks since was employed in this office, and favorably known to a number of citizens of this Borough. We are pleased to learn, however, that he is likely to recoverthe other has since died. Numerous statements are affort as to the cause of the rict; but it is believed that while the Loco procession was passing, the Harrison men cheered their candidate, and the Locos in return saluted them with stones. This led to a general raw which was finally quelled by the interferance of the Mayor, but not before he had been pretty roughly handled by the rioters.

Canal Commissioners .- Now that both branches of the Legislature is thoroughly Democratic, one of fabrications here? Surely the first duties the people expect them to perform, is to take the appointment of the Canal Commissioners from the Governor, and give it to the People. This is an important reform, which must be carried out, otherwise the Public Improvements of the State will prove to be a curse, instead of a blessing. It must be self evident, to every person, that so long as our Public Improvements are prostituted to such base purposes an has characterized that branch of the State Government for the last few years, the State will hever receive one dollar of revenue from that source, and the people must be taxed to make up the sums thus agnandered by reckless demagouges and dishonast politicians, who stand aloof from the people, and who are only responsible to a partizan Governor for their official acts.

We refer our readers to the tabular statement in another column for the result of the Presidential Election in this State. It will be observed that the contest is very close, and the result will probably not be known until the official returns are received. If the reported majority in the Northern and Western counties are correct, or nearly so, the State has gone for Harrison, by about 400 majority.—This impression is confirmed by the following, which we find in the shape of a postscript in the Harrisburg Telegraph. of the 4th inst.

GREAT AND GLORIOUS VICTORY! The Keystone State redeemed! 10,000 Guns for Pennsylvania!

From the table of returns published in another column no doubt is left of Pennsylvania having gone for Harrison, by a majority probably exceeding five hundred. It is supposed that the official returns will somewhat increase it. This is admitted here by the FRIENDS OF Mr. VAN BUREN/WHO PUBLICLY GIVE UP THE STATE!

It is however certain that Gon. Harrison will be elected President, without receiving the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. He will receive the votes of at least EIGHTEEN, if not TWENTY, of the twenty-six States.

The Miners' Journal states that the Representative elected from Schuylkill county by the Van Buren party can neither read nor write-excepting his own name. He is probably one of the class who a few years ago rallied under the flag of "Van Buren. Muhlenburg and no free schools."-Susq. Advocate The Advocate is right—he was the leader of that party in Schnylkill county.

In the House of Representatives of Vermont, or the 23d, the treasurer reported that the amount of the school fund, including interest up to October 19th, 1840, is \$149,135 51. This report was made in University of Vermont.

The annual revenue of the established church in England is £24,000,000 and the value of churchedifices and parsonage houses, 96,000,000.

As a specimen of the decency of the Globe, Van Buren's official organ, we state that a late number of that polluted sheet, calls the Harrison Democracy, "wretched, purchased, beguiled and debauched

The Legislature of New Jersey on Friday, re-appointed Gov. Pennington and appointed Charles G. M'Chesney of Mercer, Secretary of State, and Charles C. Yard, Librarian. The Legislature then took a recess for a week.

The Canadian papers state that the French Courier, pull shed in New York city, has been stopped at the Montreal Post Office. The reason for this, is said to be a certain article in that paperadvising the United States to side with France in the Eastern quarrel. and promising the Canadas to the Union as the ultimate event of such an alliance. This is British freedom of the press,

The population of Washington city, is 22.

Iowa.-General Dodge, V. B., has been elected delegate to Congress. The Legislature stands thus: Whig. Van Buren. Majority. Council, Repensentative.

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The popular vote .- It is believed that the popu lar vote in this State will reach 275,000

We give below the official returns of this county. Schuylkill has done nobly, better than any other county in the State in proportion to the poptilation; The locus admit they would rather have lost the State by ten thousand, than lost so much ground in this county. They know that in less than three years, the real democracy will triumph over locofocoism, and Schuylkill will take her standamong the redeemed counties in the State.

Schuvlkill County Election Returns.-Official.

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1	Harrison.	V. Buren	King	Newhar
North Ward,	324	160	256	165
South Ward,	270	- 80	227	78
Pottsville Distri	ict. 594	240	483	243
Orwig-burg,	168	346	138	316
Port Carbon,	195	104	174	98
Minersville.	224	126	166	714
Schoylkill Have		187	-86	162
McKeansburg.	113	82	103	.79
West Penn,	73	151	48	
Schnylkill.	36	47	18	46
Rush,	15	44	ii	- 41
Union,	18	93	7	86
Frieden-burg,	86	165	62	154
Pinegrove,	124	166	49	145
Lower Mahanti		- 114	22	98
Upper Mahanta		190	5	174
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Tamarua	27		, 6	.74
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The returns from Barry township were rejected by the Return Judges, on the ground of being illegible. The Report was signed by all the Judges, a majority of whom where Van Buren men. A facsimile of the Barry Returns, accompanies the official report. The vote in Barry stood Harrison 19, Van Buren 74

Two votes were polled in the Port Carbon District for Birney

The Van Buren majority in 1836, was 693and Porter's majority in 1838, was 763. We are requested to state that the Rev. Mr BUEL will preach at Port Carbon ' to-morrow

and Evening, at the usual hour. Arkansas has gone for the Administration by

nn increased majority. Passengers from the West state that placards were posted up in Cleveland, Ohio, stating that Governor Soward was arrested, and Messra. Grinnell and Welmore had absconded. The people of his state

should not rest until the authors of this insult upon

the Govornor are punished as their infamy deserves. Troy Mail of yesterday. What measute of punishment, adequate to the offence, can be meted to the authors of the infamous conspiracy, by which reports like the above were sent off by Van Buren expresses, in every direction, and in anticipation of the publication of their villainous

--- "A demon-spirit hath gone forth. Corrupting men in all their thoughts.

And blighting with their breath the natural flower Planted by God to beautify the earth:-Wisdom and worth no more the chiefest deemed Of man's possession; gain, and guilt, and gold, Reign paramount"-N Y. Spectator.

The steamship President was to have sailed from New York yesterday. More than eighty births were engaged. Among the passengers are Mr. Jaudon, agent of the United States Bank, Messrs. Brown and Alsop, directors, and Mr. Silk Buckingham, unwillingness to listen to Mr. Butler, after his rethe oriental traveller.

The Penniless Lonfers' to Dr. Alex. Duncan, of

Ohio. Greeting : Dear Ductor is there any " yelp of panic or distress" down your way ! What are the prospects of Federal Whigery" in them parts? Which party is it that has victories every other day in the year but defeats on the day of Election !-How is your " spice of coarseness suited to the tastes of the Western People!" What are the signs of the times! Does your respected maternal ancestor know you are out? Yours, dearly, 162 .- Log Cabin.

Texas. - The Houston Telegraph says that those who have settled in the Prairies of Texas, even in the unhealthy parts, enjoy good health; while those who nettle in the woods, adjoining to the banks of streams,

suffer much from chills and fevers. Massachusell's is the only State in the Union which imposes no tax upon individuals. No State

tax has been levied for some years in that Common-Election Law in Virginia .- According to the Election Law in Virginia, there must be written on the back of each vote the name of the person voting, who must, before his vote shall be polled, declare viva voce for whom it is that he votes as electors. which may be done by any intelligible designation of them collectively, as by saying I vote for this ticket or for - and the 22 others, and it is the duty of

of all persons so voting, under the names of the persons voted for .- Norfolk Bracon. State Tux .- The election being over, the Assessors are now preparing to assess the State Tax according to the Act of Assembly, passed by the last Legislature. The following are the objects selected for taxation :

the Commissioners to take an exact poll of the names

1st-The amount of money loaned or mortgage and rate of interest. 2d-The amount of moneys at interest with the rate of interest, and debt, due by solvent debtors, consequence of an application to loan \$20,000 to the | whether by promisory note (except notes or bills of

goods sold and delivered, and bank notes) penal or single bill, bond or judgment. Brd The number of shares held in any bank, institution or Company, incorporated by any other

State or territory than l'ennsylvania, 4th-All loans or investments on interest to Citiens of other States, with the rate of interest. 5th-All public Isans and stocks of other States

and the dividends and interest thereon. 6th-The amount of all household furniture including gold and silver plate over and above \$300. 7th-The number of pleasure carriages.

8th-Number of watches, distinguishing gold lever and silver lever watches, exclusive of watches of less

value than \$20. 9th-Amount of salary or emolument of office created or held under, or by virtue of any law of this

In some parts of Schaylkill County the Locos have assured the people that no Tax-bill passed last winter-that it was all a Whig fabrication.-But when the Tax Collector pays them a visit, they will

find out to the contrary.

The Philadelphia, Standard says: Locofoco Frauds in Maryland - We find it stated in the National Intelligencer, that in the course of taking testimony before B. K. Morsell, Esq., in the Stone Cutters' case against the United States for ten inch shells-and when in full sailing order her their pages, under a resolution of Congress, that up- burthen will be 1700 tons. Her weight is estimated wards of fifty workmen from the public buildings, at 500 tons. She is nearly as long as the steam ship under the control of the Board of Commissioners, composed of the Heads of the different Departments, Buren ticket; many of these men were and had been worked. In regard to the principal dimensions, we mployed here for the Government for years.

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. A MOMENT.

Let those who can a History write. Of " time's full course" gone by, A moment be mine, though 'tis but a mite. To faintly describe, I only shall try.

A moment: how can I fully describe How its worth and its limit portray; While I am speaking it just stept aside, For another that came in its way.

How short its duration! how soon it is past! How little is thought of its worth! What scenes it unfolds, momentous and vast, To mortals this atom gives birth.

A moment! 'tis merely the life of a thought, Whose being scarce needs any space, Ah? who can tell the deep wo it hath brought, Yet in future its History we trace.

A moment! 'tis but a meteor's glance, That flits on the course of the sky, Each one, to the number does out enhance, Though unheeded, it oft passes by.

A moment ! 'tis only the flap of time's wing, But mispent, what grief it has cost, A unit, an atom, an ultimate thing, That is in the aggregate lost.

'Our lives are composed of these atoms combin'd, Soon will they their maximum reach, This truth well-remember'd by every mind, A most useful lesson may teach.

When these vapors of time, shall all be condensed Probation with us at an end, May we in a future life joy fully commenced, A blissful eternity spend. W. L. H.

> FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. TO M. L. P.

"Sister!"-There is a magic in that word, That conjures up a world of happy thoughts, And well-remember'd scenes that have gone by !

Whilst I address thee, Sister of my heart, What sweet sensations in my bosom rise; Whilst I attempt my feelings to impart, In fancy then, I see those beaming eyes.

When first we wandered by you hill's side green, Gay as the birds, that warbled on the spray; My breast was calm, all nature was serene, And hope, sweet hope! stood smiling on the way.

Ah! happy hours, though fled forever hence, Ye're cherished still on faithful memory's page; hear a voice, that whispers me from thence, Of happier hours, beyond life's busy stage.

When night has drawn her sable curtain round, And thou shalt seek repose in halmy sleep; When all is hushed, and silence reigns profound, May holy angels near thee, vigils keep.

Should't thou 'er visit those loved scenes sgain, In future days, when I am far from thee; And when thy lips breathe forth some cherished

name. Oh! then dear sister, wilt thou' think of me!

Orwigsburg, October 1840.

From the New York American.

The beginning of Mr. Butler's future troubles will be understood from the fact, that, being advertised to deliver at Boston, on the 29th ult. the opening lecture to the annual course at the Lyceum in that city, the Lecture was postponed because of the rod by side links. cent agency in the base conspiracy of bas emen here, to dishonor the Whig party, and such men belong-

ng to it a M. H. Grinnell, and others, his associates. The trustees of the Lyceum placed this postponement on the ground that the owners of the building, where the lecture was to be delivered, notified them, that, owing to the excitement in Boston against Mr. Butler, they feared for the safety of the building, if he should appear there.

The Boston Courier-justly as it seems to usobjects that this is not exactly the true state of the case, and insists that the real purpose-which was fame. after Mr. Butler's late proceedings- to dispense entirely with his services," should have been trankly stated, without exposing the character of the city to

the imputation of mob violence. Why not, (adds the Courier,) " why not tell Mr. Butler, frankly and openly, that the dirty business in which he has been so busy since he engaged to deliver lecture to the Boston Lyceum, has disqualified him for that service; that the people do not wish to hear him, and that the Lyceum would be disgraced by his presence ! -all which might be said with truth. No-

body could have been dissatisfied with this " Mr. Butler will find to his cost and mortification. that he has engaged in a business that will exclude him alike from the associations of literature and the company of gentlemen.

From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette,

THE STEAM FRIGATE.

As much desire is apparent in the city to know something definite in regard to the progress to completion of this vessel; we, with the laudable desire of allaying such curiosity, wended our way some days ago to the scene of operations, the Navy Yard. As we neared the building containing the vessel, the busy hum, and cheerful sounds of industry broke pleasantly on our ear-mixed and blended came the sounds of the grating saw, the hammer's clink, the fall of heavy timber, and the strokes of the axe, as each of the busy multitude engaged on the vessel, applied his separate avocation. Having entered the building we turned our admiring gaze towards the huge vessel whose enormous proportions were spread out before us. Having walked down the large space in order more fully to view her beautifully modelled shape, we, mindful of the cravings of our readers, turned our attention to obtaining the requisite information, and by the kindness of some of the gentlemen connected with the yard, we are enable to lay forth the follow-

ing particulars. The frigate is built in the best and most durable manner of live oak obtained from the southern part of Georgia, and weighing 80 pounds to the square-foot, The frame of the hull is supported in the strongest manner with live oak knees, etc., and in regard to bolts and fastenings of every kind, nothing but copper has been employed. She is double decked, the space between them being a little more than six feet. and in the centre of the vessel is a large space for the reception of the engines, at each end of which there is an iron plate bulk head or screen drawn complete. ly across the vessel for the purpose (in case of a leak) of keeping the water in one part of the vessel, and also to guard against accidents from the fires of the engines. They are at this time planking the upper deck, and the whole vessel is in such a state of forwardness that (were the engines ready) she could be launched in two months. She will be rigged in the same manner as a ship, and will require as her complement two hundred men. Her ordnance will consist of forty-two pounders and two bombs to throw President and one foot wider. In her hold is constructed a repository capable of containing 800 tons went on to Baltimore every fall to vote the Van of anthracite coal by which the engines are to be have obtained the following:

ft. Length from the counter to nightheads 244 Extreme length to figure head 40 Extreme breadth, 23 Depth in hold

She will be ready for caulking in a few days. Taken as a whole this vessel is a splendid specimen of the skill of our artizans. No one should neglect to view so noble a testimony to the already high character which Philadelphia has attained for ship-build-

Leaving the scene of busy industry, we wended our way to another and yet more noisy scene-the engine and foundry establishment of Messrs. Merrick & Towne, who are busily engaged in making the engines for the Frigate. Having obtained permission we wandered through the large estal lishment, which is filled with workmen, who in pursuit of their several occupations made noise enough to have awakened the Sever Sleepers. In the first room we entered, a number of workmen were engaged in filing and polishing various parts of the huge engines. The main Centre-pin for the lever beams weighing about 500 pounds was in the process of being turned on a very large lathe .- The steam chambers, specimens of great skill in casting being of a very intricate shape and cast in a single piece are very nearly finisheda huge cylinder more than 6 feet in diameter and at least 12 feet high was being bored-this machine for boring is of a new construction, the body to be bored being placed upright instead of being laid down as is usual-the circle of the bore is more true, it having been found that by the old method the bore was not exactly circular. We also observed a very neat machine for making screws-all the workmen in this room were engaged on articles for the Frigate and the beautiful finish on the brass and steel work is deserving of all praise. In the next room are a large number of forges the blast of which is derived from a large fan-wheel driven by a steam engine. A small vertical trip hammer, capable of fagotting a bar 6 inches square, was in operation as we entered and was rapidly reducing to shape a large mass of glowing

The Foundry next attracted our attention. The mould of one of the frames of the engine was very nearly ready for casting-outside the door was a frame which had been lately taken from the mould; It weighs about 12 tons and is of a beautiful Gothic pattern. The castings which we saw are very heavy and very difficult, and the success which has attended Messrs. M. & T. in their efforts thus far, is great number of castings varying in weight from one to twelve tons are in process of finishing-here.

The next place to which we bent our steps was to the boiler room, where are four large copper boilers now nearly finished. At the upper part of the building one of the engines is being put together. The following are the dimensions of some of its parts:

ft. 6 Diameter of cylinder, Length of stroke, Bed plate weight 14 tons, with 3 length 29 channels cast on, Main shaft of wrought diameter 1

Elength 25 iron. diameter 29 the bucket 10 Paddle wheels entirely of wrought iron, Weight of steam cylinder 8 tons, weight of bed-Plate 14 tons and 36,000 pounds of metal used in the

melting. These engines are of the kind usually known as the English Marine Engines The cylinders are placed vertically, with two lever beams, one on each side working on pedestals rising from the bed plate and connected over the cylinder with the connecting

The Gothic pattern which has been adopted is very handsome and appropriate—they were commenced in the January of this year, and will be finished in the

Spring of 1841. We view with gratified feelings these substantial monuments of the skill and industry of the mechanics of our city. Our city/has long held an enviable reputation for manufactures, and each succeeding day but serves to add to it. The light of intelligence is sheeding her cheering beams around our artizans and exhibit, Philadelphia builds her proud and honest

From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

More Last Cards—Base Forgery. The friends and allies of Mr. Benjamin F Butlers in this city, and his associates in conspiracy, have been guilty of every manner of fraud and falsehood can disgrace a political party. Every matl comes to us teeming with the evidence of their profligacy, in as many shapes as their lying ingenuity can invent. We now feel the especial importance of the notice which we gave some days since to our friends throughout the country, to give no credence whatever to the statements of the Loco Foco jour-

The paners just received from Cincinatti develope another infamous conspiracy-got up we presume by the distinguished actors of the Glentworth outrage. There has been issued, to all appearances from the office of the New Era, our corporation official newspaper, a slip containing a FORGED LET. TER in the name of General Hannison, purporting to have been written at Cincinatti, Oct. 2, 1840, in reply to a circular received from Arthur Tappan, J Leavitt, and H. Dresser, dated New York, Sept. 21,

The correspondence is introduced with the fol-

lowing comments: Emancipator Exira. We hasten to lay before our readers the following uteresting correspondence. It speaks for itself.-And in accordance with the views therein expressed ve shall remove from our next paper the name of James Birney for President, and substitute that of General William Henry Harrison. And we hope that all of our abolition friends will use their exertions to elevate to the Presidency one who is (as will be seen) pledged to carry out some of the most prominent and essential views of the friends of the African race. All who may receive this circular will be doing service to a good cause by giving it as extensive a circulation us possible.

Then follows a FORGED CORRESPONDENCE. calculated to throw discredit on General Harrison. and intended for extensive circulation in the South -It is not necessary to say that the whole is a base fabrication; worthy of a party that boasts such mem bers as Butler, Edmonds and Sterenson; whose judictal officers and city magistrates, invade the nouses of citizens at midnight, without warrant, and rob them of their private papers; and whose bullies, in vagrant gangs, armed with whips and loaded clubs, prowl about the city to assault, main and outrage peaceful and unoffending citizens. If we believe in Mr. Butler's logic, we should

charge upon him the forgery.

This lie of the New Era and its associates is thus nailed to the counter:

Letter from General Harrison. To the Editor of the Republican:

CINCINNATTI, 27th Oct. 1840.

Dear Sir-I have furnished you with a hand-bill purporting to be issued from the office of the Eman. cipator of New York, containing a letter under the date of the 21st of September, directed to me and signed by Arthur Tappan, J. Leavett and II. Dresser, and an answer to that letter purporting to be signed by me, dated in this city on 2d of October,

I have never in my life received a letter from the above named persons either conjunctively or individually; nor did I ever address either the letter signed with my name, or any other letter to them | their houses. either of them. THE WHOLE IS A VILE FABRICATION, TOTALLY DESTITUTE OF THE LEAST FOUNDATION IN TRUTH. The letter which enclosed the handbill to me is left in your possession, and it has the New York postmark upon it, and was opened this day by me in the presence of Mr. E. P. Langdon, the deputy postmaster.

Yours truly. W. H. HARRISON

Whose plot is this? It is a nice arrangement of Mr. B. F. Butler's? 'It looks very much like Him. We can prove it upon him-by the same logic which he used in proving election frauds upon the Whigs.

Can he prove that he was not instrumental in get-ting up this forgery?

To the evidence published above, under General Harrison's own hand, it is unnecessary to make any addition, but the following note from Mr. Tappan having been handed us for publication, we annex it as a part of the history of one of the most nefarious frauds ever attempted by a party in this or any other country:

New York, Nov. 2, 1840.

Col. A. HAMILTON, Dear Sir-I have received from you a slip of t Cincinnatti paper containing a correspondence said to have taken place between myself and two other ndividuals and Gen. William H. Harrison, with a request from you to me to state, whether the alleged correspondence is authentic, which I now cheerfully do, and assure you that I never put my name to ny paper addressed to General Harrison, nor have I ever received any communication from him on the subject of abolition, or in reference to any other matter. I therefore unequivocally declare, that any cotrespondence, published or otherwise, as having passed between us, is a most unwarantable forgery Your obedient servant,

ARTHUR TAPPAN. Those who know the Character of the Loco Foco party as well as we do, will not be surprised at their resort to this imfamous forgery. We not only exected it, but on reference to our paper of the 23d October, it will be perceived that we actually predicted this identical fraud, and put our friends on their guard against it.

From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. Later from England and France.

The packet ships New York, Westimmster and Louis Philippe, arrived yesterday, and we have re: ceived by them London papers to the evening of

the 11th and Paris to the 8th ultimo,
Under other circumstances we should find in these papers materials for ample extracts, but now the public mind is so engrossed by the elections that these would scarce be read, and besides we shall to morrow, no doubt receive much later intelligence, from Boston, brought by the steam ship Britania. It will be seen dy the letters from our Paris Cor-

respondent, that the French Legislative Chambers are convoked. This measure is attributed by some to the belief entertained by Louis Phillippe, that he would find in the Chamber of Deputies a decided support in his opposition to the warlike measures of M. Theirs-by others, to a different cause. On all hands, however, it is admitted that the King is decidedly opposed to a course which would involve France in hostilities with the other great European. evidence of skill and superior workmanship-a large powers, and there is besides, in the last papers indications that England was making some concessions in regard to the Turkish question, which would proitiate public opinion in France.

Mehèmet Ali has not yet given way as was sup posed, and the official despaches from Admiral Stop ford shew that the English and Austrans are acting with energy in Syria. They have landed at Bey-rout 7000 Turkish soldiers with the marines from the English and Austrian ships and driven the Egyptians before them .- They have distributed arms and ammunition among the inhabitants, from whose co operation against the Egyptain army important results are expected.

Prince Louis Napoleon has been sent off to the fer tress of Hain, and neither his fate or that of his companions excites apparently, in any degree, the pubic attention. The abdication of his throne by the King of Hol

and is officially promulgated. We percieve no material altertion in the money market. Fears are still entertained in London of a drain of bullion. The Liverpool Cotton Market was dull notwithstanding a small concession in prices in favor of the buyer, and the Corn Markets were rather on the decline. The weather in England had been seasonable, and the accounts of the barvest are still encouraging.

Correspondence of the Courier & Enquirer. Paris, October 7, 1840. Continued indisposition prevents my writing at any length by this conveyance. The loss is not, C. M. Hill, lowever, of much consequence, as the solution of the great question has not arrived, nor grounds on which to fix an anticipation of the manner in which it could be brought about.

Every thing appears more warlike. Beyrout has been destoyed by the English, Austrians and Turks, and the Turkish Government has formally deposed (pronounced the cechane of) Mehemet Ali The French government has in consequence adto the treaty of July, to the effect that " the pecheance on the daily, nay hourly improvements which they of Mehemet Ali must not be enforced, and that any attempt by them to give effect to that act of the Sultan would be viewed by France as a declaration of

> Now I will not pretend to the power of divining how a war is in these circumstances to be avoided, but I remain fixed in my belief that even yet there will be none. I shall make no secret of the foundation of this belief. It is knowledge that the King will not have war. / I am quite aware of the responsibility his Majes-

> ty assumes in taking this position, and already the retirement of the Theirs Ministry is announced as imminent by the Courier Francias. The Chambers -which are to be convoked for the 7th or 10th of next month-will nevertheless-it is expectedsanction the views of the King, and thus will the great calamity, a general war, be averted. There is, I admit, some danger that popular temults may ensue, but I should hope they will be easily suppreséed.

The affairs of Spain have recently undergone no change of any importance.

The continental Funds have fallen considerably since the date of my letter per the President. Those of the United States, which appear in this market,

are as usual an exception. They maintain them. selves firmly. The crops have been fine, and the vintage will be magnificent. Pagis, October, 8, 1840. I trust, I shall be in time to add to my letter of resterday, that the Monitour of this day contains

royal ordinance convoking the French Chambers, for the 28th of the mouth. This proceeding is viewed by one part of the publie as indicating the determination of the govern-ment to go to war. By another it is regarded pacif cally, the well known moderation of the Chambers justify a belief that nothing so calamitous as war

will be sanctioned by them. For myself, I still rely on the King's love of peace; but I admit that matters have gone so far that it will be found extremely difficult to restrain

the population. The prices of the Funds to-day are below those of resterday, but they are merely nominal. No busi-

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. To the Boston Atlas we are indebted for an Extra innouncing the arrival of the Steamer Brittannia. She left Liverpool on the 20th of October. We acknowledge-also Extras from the Boston Courier, Journal and other papers.

P. S. Our files of London and Liverpool papers by the Britannia have just come to hand. The impression is that the Eastern question would be pacifically settled. Active arrangements were in

progress between the English and French Cabinets, the most active preparations to send a force into Nepaul as soon as the abatement of the rainy season will permit. CHINA.

Canton, June 5.—The English were lying quietly t Macan. The Canton market was cleared of teas, and the Americans were preparing to leave by the end of June. The expedition had not arrived. The last seen of it was at Pulo Sopata, on the 13th ult.

By advices received at Bombay, the Nepaulese were in a state of insurrection. The rebels amounted to 8000. They marched on the capital, and blockaded the British President and his escourt in ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF LOUIS

PHILLIPPE. As the King was passing the quay of the Tuileries

on the 15th at 6 o'clock, a musket was fired at him. He escaped uni urt. The assassin was seized. His name is Darmes. He denied that he had any ac-

A large British squadron was on the coast of

Thomas Johnson, Esq., Alderman and Couper, was chosen to fill the office of Lord Mayor of London

for the ensuing year. . The Grain averages continued to fall. The duty on Wheat was 21s. 8d. per quarter, and on Flour

13s. 01d. per barrel. The aspect of political affairs had produced an unfavourable effect on the cotton market. There had been a decline in prices of all descriptions of fully id. for the last fortnight.

Two destructive fires occurred in Manchester-one on the 15th Oct, broke out on the premises of Mr. Hobson, in Peter street, which were entirely consumed, and the contiguous buildings of Messis. Minfin, Lee and Glover sustained more or less damage. The other on the 17th, in the cotton and twist warehouse of Mr. John Shawcross, which was completely destroyed, together with the warehouses and shops of Mr. Matchett, cotton merchant, and the Mesars. Hilton, paper-makers.

MARRIED.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. A. T. Gussenhainer, Mr. Solomon Lebengood, to Mrs. Julianna Hen-NINGER, widow of the late Charles Henninger, dec'd. all of Orwigsburg.

In Orwigsburg, on Tucsday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hussinger, Mr. Joseph Brock, to Miss MARY ANN SCHOENER, daughter of Mr. John Schoner, Jr. all of Orwigsburg.

Sunday School Hymn Rooks. JEATLY bound in sheep, together with Sunday School Premium Books. Just received and for sale by and for sale by November 10.

Philomathic Society.

Thursday evening, Nov. 12th 1840. Question for Discussion: -- 4s the Newspaper Press, as at present conducted in America, productive of more good than evil."

Affirmative .- Mesers. Palmer, Wynkoop, Silly. man and Jackson. Negative .- Messrs. Porter, Holzer. Leoser, aud

. Wynkoop.
The Ladies of Puttsville particularly, and all friends of learning and free discussion, are invited o attend the meetings of this Society. Debate to commence at 7 o'clock



Schuylkill Coal Trade. Shipments of Coal for the week ending on Thurslay evening last. Shipped by Tone Boats Delaware Coal Co. 1324 24 Milnes & Spencer, 19 1072 729 George H. Potts, 13 12 663 Heilner & Son. 656 Miller & Haggerty, 12 480 Potts & Bannan, 392 G. Bast. 395 W & G Payne. 342 C Lawton, Bennett & Taylor, 334 318 J. K. Olwine & Co. 324 S B Reeves & Co. Bell & Bolton, 285 Charles Ellet, 277 274 Union Collieries. 274 Sillyman & Nice, C. Ashley, 273 3194 60 Sundry Shippers, 11,873 218

MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD. The amount of Coal transported on this road, up to Thursday evening last, is 2.102 tons 66,066 Per last report

Per last Report.

68,168 Total NATHAN CLEAVER, Collector. MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN

353,298

365,171

The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road up to Thursday evening last,

6.738 tons 159,828 Per last report 166,566

ROBERT C HILL, Collector, SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of coal transported on this road up to Oct. 17th, 2219 Tons.

47,726 Per last report, 4,9945 H. H. POTTS.

MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD, The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road up to Wednesday evening last, is 37,695 Tons.

> 1,496 39.191 GEORGE HADESTY, Collector.

Fall Fashions.

THE Subscribers respectfully invite the attention of their customers, and the public to their choice and varied assortment of elegant Fall goods, now opening, consisting in part of superior French and real west of England Indigo Blue, Wool Black, Invisible Green, Brown and other fandy Cloths, of Cooper. Brown, and other approved finish. Fancy Beaver, Doeskin Hair Cord, Wool Black and superior double milled Blue Cassimers. First quality of Beaver and Pilot Cloths of different shades and finish, with a great variety of superior Fall and Winter Vestings consisting of superior English and French Satins, real double: Black Woollen and extra plain Blue and Black Silk Velvets, all of which have just been opened by the importer, (William H. Love of Philadelphia,) and will be sold cheap for cash and warranted as the best quality of goods ever imported to this country. The citizens of this Borough and vicinity are particularly invited to call

and examine for themselves.
LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors, corner of Centre & Mahantango October 3. ...

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Notice to Creditors.

HEREAS Emanuel Hotiman, on the 13th day of October, inst. made an assignment of all his property to Lewis Hellner, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, without preference, who shall within 60 days from the date thereof, release their respective claims. Therefore all persons indebted to the said Emanuel Hoffman, will make payment, and those having claims present the same to LEWIS HEILNER,

Assignee of Emanuel Hoffman. N. B. The assignment and release may be seen at the residence of the Assigned, at Port Carbon.
October 10.
45-6:*

Pulaski Lodge.

A Special meeting of Pulaski Lodge, will be held on Monday evening next, the 9th inst, at half past six,o'clock. Nuv. 10.