

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 28

We respectfully selicit all these in arrears for subscription, &c., to call and discharge the same as early as possible. The demands upon us are such that particular attention to this request on the part of delinquents, is absolutely necessary.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. That it is absolutely necessary that people should pay their subscriptions to enable printers to live like other folks. This information may be astonishing to some of our parnous, yet we assure them that it is literally true, for we have proved it by actual expezience - Exchange paper.

The Iron Business .- We will next week commence the publication of a series of communications on the subject of the Iron Trade, to which we inwite the attention of all those who feel inclined to engage in this business.

All communications, and information on this sublect will be thankfully received from various sections of the country. It is our intention to devote a portion of the columns of the Journal to this important branch of business hereafter.

We regret to learn that the delicate state of health of the Rev. Mr. McGinnis, of the Catholie Church, has rendered a voyage to Europe necessary. His devotedness to the great cause of Temperance, during the past season, in which his whole soul was wrapt up, added to the pastoral duties of a very large Congregation, has borne him down advice of his Physician, and took his departure from this place on Monday last, and goes out in the merous Congregation, and a large circle of friends, for his early restoration to health, and the speedy return to his pastoral duties.

The Coal Trade .- This week will probably close the Shipments of Coal from this region. The quantity shipped during the reason, is, in round numbers, 423,000 tons, falling short of the shipments last season, about 15,000 tons-and less by 100,000 tons than of the shipments of 1837. The shipments from the different regions this year in round numbers are as

423,000

225,000

follows: Schuylkill, Lehigh. 145,000 Lackawanna Tone. 793,000

Which is less by about 10,000 tons, than we shipped from the same regions in 1829.

As soon as we receive the correct quantities miner in the different districts we will publish our annua Coal Statisties.

M'Kennsburg Jubilee .- The friends of Harrison held a Jubilee at M'Keansburg, Schuylkill counte, on Thursday last. A dinner was served up at Mr. Bensinger's Hotel-and every thing passed off in fine style:

We have since received the proceedings which will appear next week.

Celebration at Tamagua.—The friends of Harrivictory on the 11th inst., by a public dinner, at the session was formed and the company marched through the streets, accompanied by the Pottaville | hill tops-and a procession again paraded the Streets, Band, several of the houses were illuminated in a a portion of whom sung, with full cherus, the followbrilliant manner, -and every thing passed off to the ing: satisfaction of all present. After the company, however, had dispersed, we are informed that two or three disorderly locofocos, stove in the windows of Mr. Heaton's Hotel, with stones. Fortunately, no person was injured, and the scamps have since been arrested. and bound over to appear at Court, and answer for their conduct.

Sudden Death ... A boatman by the name of Arthur Higgins, while engaged in washing off the running board of his Boat at Schuylkill Haven, on Bunday morning last, ruptured a blood vessel, and expired in about five minutes. We learn that the deceased has a wife and children residing in Philadelphis.

Are you Insured? - This is an important question worthy the attention of every man of business, and particularly those who cannot efford to loose their property. It is a duty, the performance of which every person of moderate means owes to him. self, his creditors, and the community in which he resides. The time has gone by for those who should be so unfortunate as to Le burnt out, to expect to levy contributions upon the community to make up their losses, if they refuse or neglect to avail themsolves of the privileges extended to them through the gumerous Insurance Offices. The annual sum required to secure individuals from loss by this raging element is but small, and would but seldom if ever be folt and we consider it of as much importance to every individual to take the same precautionary measures to protect property already obtained, as to accumulate more. Those who have already insured ought to be particular in not permitting their Policies of Insurance to run out without renewing them in time. Several instances have occurgod where property has been insured for years, and the neglect of a single day in not effecting a renewal have subjected the owners to a total loss by fire.

a Two attempts have lately been made to fire the office of the Philadelphia American Sentinel.-The proprietors offer a reward of \$100 for the dissovery of the incondiaries.

The Democratic plan of electing the Canal Commissioners by the people seems to meet with general favour throughout the State.

Upwards of 40 buildings were destroyed by fire in the town of Carajoharle, N. Y. on the even ing of the 20th inst.

Every County in Vermont, four!een in numbor, gave a majority for Harrison. The official majerity is 14,436, out of a vote of 50,544.

Lalest Foreign News .- The Great Western has

arrived at New York. Ibraham Pacha has been defeated in Syria.

The British Fleet has arrived at Canton, and commenced a Blockade. The Tca Trade was suspended and preparations for war were making on both

sides. This is all the important news. Wur ester county, in Massachusetta, the residence of honost John Davis, Governor clect, gave Harrison a majority of 4773. This goes a little ahead of all erestion.

Wercester county is inhabited principally by warking men, the real yeomanry of the land, freemen, who know their rights, and the best interests of the country -eye, and dare maintain them too, as the result of the ballot box shows. There are lecated in the cannity eightpefive Cotton Factories, with 136,357 the Post Master of Philadelphia. spiniles; siz'y five Woodlen Factories, with 32,553 epindles: fourten Paper Mills, ten Card Pactories, (hey play their cards better than B. F. Buller,) and cording to the recent census, iffece Iran Works.

HARRISON JUBILEE.

"ALL praise to the Hero, the Statesman and Farmer,
As threefold his sitte be threefold his fame:
The strong arm is stronger, the warm heart is warmer,
When touched by the magic of Harrison's name. CHORUS.

Hark! to the warning—a nation has spoken—
If rolls from the mountain—it springs from the plain;
Down with the spoilers, their trust they have broken;
And up with the standard of Freedom again!"

OX ROAST.

The 21st inst, being set spart as the day on which we were to celebrate the Glorious Victory we had achieved by the election of Gen. Harrison-the morning dawned propitious to the event-the sun shed his golden beams upon the surrounding mountains, -and all seemed light and life, when we were aroused from our slumbers by the sounds of joy which were waited through our casement. The morning was ushered in by the firing of Cannon, and all the accompanying demonstrations of delight which are generally manifested by a free people when they have accomplished that which they considered necessary to the preservation of their liberties. But we must upon this occasion forbear any further remarks upon the event which was the cause of them, and proceed to let our friends abroad know the general joy which pervades this community on the triumph of correct principles. At an early hour the people began to assemble around the banners of Harrison-the Bands to play merrily, and groups of joyous faces could be seen on every side hurrying to the place of general rendezvous in front of the Pennsylvania Hall-even our loco brethren could not restrain their smiles of sympathy at the heartiness which every where surrounded them. Our friends from Port Carbon, marched in handsome procession, under the command of their Chief Marshall, A. Bolton, Esq., headed by their excellent Band of Music. Minersville, Schuylkill Haven, St. Clair, New Castle, Llewellyn, &c., and the surrounding for some time past-and he finally acceded to the country flocked in to partake of our festivities-nay, even the very earth yawned and gave up her caverned thousands that they might, participate with us. At next Steam Vessel. He has the prayers of a nul the appointed time, a procession was formed under the direction of Col. T. J. Baird, Chief Marshall of the day, aided by several Assistants, and paraced through the different streets, headed by the Ox on wheels, which had been handsomely stuffed for this occasion. As we walked, the Ladies sppeared at the windows to cheer us by their smiles of approbation. After proceeding through the Borough, we finally pulled up in Market Square, where we had plenty of Good Cheer in the shape of a roasted OX, and TRIMMINGS, with an ocean of HARD CIDER provided for the occasion. About 2 o'clock the carvers commenced operations, the Ox was dissected, and never did we enjoy a more delightful repost-not merely because of the animal gratification it afforded, but the feelings called into action by this occasion. After the dinner, the assemblage, numbering about THREE THOUSAND, were ably addressed by B. W. Cummings, and Lebbeus Chapman, Esqrs: We re-formed in procession ment. and proceeded back to the Pennsylvania Hall, when the assemblage was again addressed by James S. Wallace, Esq., of Harrisburg. A more beautiful, and lucid description of the political position of this country could hardly be placed before the people, than was given by this gentleman.

In the Evening the Borough was beautifully illuminated-several Triumphal Arches were sprung across Centre Street-one in front of the Pennsylvania Hall, which was brilliantly illuminated, another at the commencement of Market Street, and a third at Mr. Broom's, who deserves to be particularly noticed son at Tamaqua, and vicinity, celebrated our great | for his very tasteful illumination, exhibiting a transparency of Gen. HARRISON mounted, and another Hotel of Mr. Reuben H. Heaton, which was served representing a beautiful Lob Cabin-all at his own up in his usual good style. In the evening a pro- expense. In the course of the evening a Grand Dis-

WHAT HAS CAUSED THIS GREAT COMMOTION?

TUNE -"Little Pig's Teil." What has caused this great commotion, metion

motion. Our country through, It is the ball a rolling on.

For Tippecanoe and Tyler too-Tippecanoe and Tyler too, And with them we'll beat little Van, Van, Van, Van, is a used up man, And with them we'll beat little Van.

CHORDS

Like the rushing of mighty waters, waters, waters, On it will go, And its course will clear the way For Tippecanoo, &c. See the loco standard tottering, tottering, tottering,

Down it must go, And in its place will rear the flag.

Of Fippecanee, &c. Don't you hear fram every quarter, quarter, quarter,

Good news and true, That swift the ball is rolling on The Buckeye boys turned out in thousands, thou-

sanda, thouse Eds. Not long ago, And at Columbus set their scals, For Tippecanoe, &c,

Now you hear the Vanjacks talking, talking, talking, Things begin to look blue, For all the world seems turning round For Tippecanoe, &c. Let them talk about hard eider, eider, eider,

And log Cabins too. 'Twill only help to speed the hall. For Tippecanoe, &c. The latchstring hange outside the door, door, door,

And is never pulled through, For it never was the cuctom of Old Tippceanos, &c.

He always has his table set, set, set, And invites them in to take a bite

Wi'h Tippscanos, &c. See the spoilmen and leg treasurers, treasures, trea-

All in a stow, And in the chair we'll place the good Old Tippecanoe, &c. The old Keystone State has spoken, spoken, spoken And has bid Malty adieu, She'll cast her vots on Friday next.

For Tippecanor, &c. The whole day and evening passed off peaceably and pleasantly and joy reigned paramount throughout, and not until the witching time of night reminded us of the approach of the Sabbath, did the sounds of mirch die upon the breeze. Thus passed our celebration-and we have only to say in conclusion-may our elections have similar happy terminations, and the people continue to exercise thus peaceably their glorious privilege whenever our country calls upon

A Good Hit .- We find the following in that exellent penny paper, the Philadelphia Daily Stan-

them.

" A city Locoloco, an officer of the Government, being in Kensington a few days ago, accosted our old friend with, "Well, Mr. Keen, your increased Whig vote in this district has given old petticoat the State, and you have get him for President .-What is the first great miracle he is to perform!"-"Casting out, devils," was the laconic reply." The government officer alluded to was Col. Page

The population of the state of Connecticut is according to the recent census, 310,131 moresse, in City, Va) gave a Whig respority of 150, out of 208 ten years, 12,430

Celebration at Schuylkill Haven .- Below will be found the proceedings of the Jubilee at Schrylkill Haven. They done the thing in a genteel way. The Ladies, God bless them, whose patriotism and enthusiasm in the glorious cause of the people, contributed largely to the success of "Old Tippecanoe and Tyler too," to the number of about forty, participated in the festivities. N.C. nuf ced.

0. K. At Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 26.

On Wednesday evening last a numerous compa ny of Ladies and Gentlemen convened at the Washington Hall, and after having partook of a splendid Supper provided for the occasion, by Fred. Haus-CHARLES DENGLER, Esq. was appointed President-HENRY G. ROBINSON, Esq. Vice President, and A. M. Wright. Secretary.

The following Regular Tossts were drunk: 1. The will of the people, the law of the land.

2. The President and Vice President of the United States

3. The President of the United States, elect. 4. The Vice President of the United States, elect 5. The Electors of the Keystone State.

6. The 27th Congress of the United States. 7. Wm. H. Harrison-ever ready to serve his country in the field or in the Cabinet.

8. John Tyler-Virginia's patriotic and talented 9. The Second sober thoughts of the State of

New York. 10. The Chief Magistrate of the United States-The servant of the people, not their master.

11. The Army and Navy of the United States. 12. Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, know how to re-

13. The American Fair-celebrated for their love of liberty. Several appropriate addresses made, and the fol-

owing Volunteer toasts were drunk. By Charles Dengler, Esq. Gen. W. H. Harrison the man from whom a Bolivar received his lessons of instructions in the government of his Republic. By H. G. Robinson. The Whigs of the Revolution and the Whige of the present day-the true Democracy of a Republic.

By Peter Wunder. Ohio has proclaimed in a voice of thunder her respect for the Petticoat Gen-

By Mark Mellon. Harrison at home is known, Van Buren at home is unknown.

By L. Chapman. The Hon. James Buchanan -may he be doomed to receive as the reward of his labor, fourteen cente per day. By Jacob Biddle. The Farmer of North Bend-

the husbandman's choice. By F. Burden. The Log Cabin veteran will never betray his trust.

By John Hughes. The union of parties and the harmony of neighbors-the strength of our Govern-

By Master Chapman. Daniel Webster-worthy of the highest honors. By W. J. Hass, And Horry Clay too.

By Geo. Kaufman. Gen. Harrison we have trust ed as a Soldier, we will trust him as a Statesman. By A. M. Wright. The Buckeye Blacksmith. By Henry Saylor. Wm. H. Harrison my choice

no pledges. By Samuel Bowen, W. H. Harrison-the principles contained in his address before the Convention

By F. Jones. The late Election shows in whom is placed the confidence of the people. By L. C. Dougherty. May the civil Administra-

tion of Gen. Harrison be as beneficial to the country, as were his military acts glorious. By John Hudson. Peace and good will to all nations.

By J. M. Kenney. The land we live in. By the Company. Our Host and Hostess-for their kindness and affability, they deserve our warm-

est thanks. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Miners' Journal and Democratic Free Press.

Pennsylvania Legislature .- As the business of the ensuing session of the Legislature will be of an interesting character, the following papers will be published at the seat of Government during the ses-

Pennsylvania Telegraph, daily and semi-weekly | cannot but exult at the overthrow of the Spoils during the session. Terms \$3 for the daily, and \$2 for the semi-weekly. Pennsylvania Intelligencer, daily and semi-weekly

during the session on the same terms as the Tele

Harrisburg Chronicle, semi-weekly the session at

The above are democratic Harrison papers. The Keystone and Reporter, loco Van Buren pa pers, will also be published semi-weekly during the ession at \$2.

Should any of our friends feel disposed to subscribe to any of the above papers, we will forward their names Arrangements will also be made to furnish

the readers of the Journal with the earliest intelligence of an interesting character from both Harrisourg and Washington.

The True Doctrine .- We copy the following excellent extract from Nicholas Biddle's Address before the Agricultural Association, of the county of Philadelphia, in October last. It breathes the true doctrine-and strange as it may sound to some of the leaders of locofocoism in this region, we firmly believe that the employer and man of business is more interested in keeping up the price of labor than the laborer himself:

"With regard to wages, it may sound strangely, yet I believe it to be true, that the real interest of all farmers is, that wages should be high, and for this reason. A laboring man is not a mere machine-a human poor box, into whose mouth is put a daily number of cents never to re-appear, but a living being with wants and desires, which he will not fail to gratify the moment he posseses the means. If he can earn only a scauty pittance, just enough to keep him alive, he starves on accordingly-his food bread and water, a half fed, half clad, wholly untaught animal, with a useless mouthful of carnivorous teeth. But if his wages increase, he instantly employs them in comforts: in clothes for himself and family; and, as he rises in the scale, ventures on the tasta of meat. He employs a tailor-a shoemaker-a hatter-a butcherand these, in turn, purchase the materials of their trade from the farmer himself. The laborer becomes thus a customer of himself, and the payer of other customers-and the farmer receives back, with abundant interest, the difference which he advances in the first instance between high wages and low wages. It is for this reason that one of our shrewdest farmers used to say, yes, give our laborers good wages, and they will buy our beef. Thus, too, the bounties of Providence go round a beneficent circle-and, after making the laborer better fed, better clad, better taught-in short, a better man, the farmer himself is richer for the very benefits he dispenses. Depend upon it, there is no surer sign of national prosperity than high wages and God grant that for many a long year it may be the lot of our countrymen, whe subsist by the labor of their hands, to work well-to be paid well-and to live well.

Harrison and Tyler's Birth Place, (Charleston

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Anthracite Coal for Steam. The following important extract from a letter has been handed to us for publication:

"Extract of a letter, written by a distinguished scientific gentleman in Edinburg, to his friend in Philadelphia, dated

EDINBURG, October 15th, 1840. I was yesterday invited to witness some experiments with Anthracite, with a view of determining its evaporative powers, the combustion being maintained by air heated to the temperature of about 220 Faht. Bell's patent apparatus. It is well known that Anthracite, tho' it can be burned in open fire places, merely for the purpose of heating apartments, yet cannot be used with facility in common furnaces with the view of raising steam, unless it be previously heated, or unless it be supplied with hot air. Hence the great value of the Bell Patent Apparatus, for consuming this kind of Coal. When Anthracite is thrown on the fire of a common Furnace, there is immediately a decrepitation, but when thrown on the fire of the Bell Apparatus their is no decrepitation, combustion being lively with the flame and easily maintained. The Anthracite used for these experiments was of an inferior description; from analysis it was found to consist, viz:

Of moisture, 13. 6 " Volatile matter. 71. 4 " Carbon, " Earthy and metalic incombustable 10. 6 matter. 100, 00

From the Analysis of other kinds of Anthracite containing besides volatile ingredients upwards of 92 per cent, of Carbon, and from the quantity of Oxygen found to be necessary for a combination with the inflamable ingredients, the co-operative power has been found to be equal to that of pure Carbon !- Hence the Anthracite with which these experiments were conducted was to good Anthracite only 10. 75, to 12. 3, being therefore deficient by 12 per cent. in evaporative power. These experiments were conducted by a very able Chemist of the city, (Dr. Tyle,) whose character for accuracy in such matters is well known to the public. I shall therefore not enter into any further minutia respecting them, but just to observe that while Anthracite evaporates upwards of 10 pounds of water to the pound of fuel, the common Bituminous Scolch Coal does not evaporate more than 6. 22 pounds to the pound of fuel."

From recent experiments made in Steamers on the Thames, and several other places, there is no doubt but that the Welsh Anthracite Coal, will soon supercede the Bituminous Coal on board the Steam Vessels and Steam-boats. It possesses decided advantages both in point of economy, cleantiness, and

requires less room on board the vessels. In this country, Anthracite has been used for considerable time in several Steamers running from New York, without encountering any difficulty in its use, and the actual saving in fuel in some instan ces, is at least one half since they abandoned the use of wood.

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 3, 1840, Dear Sir;-We can say with the immor Perry, "We have met the enemy and they are our We have received returns from the 16 follows Counties, many strong Loco. You will compa the result with former years.

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Whig gain since 1839, 2,399. The result has astonished every body. The l cofoco majority of 39 has been swept before us the Chaff before the wind on Sharp Mountain. but on the whole we rejoice with becoming huma We are anxious to hear from the Keystone Yours truly, in baste.

*Claimed by the Lucofocos by 20. +Two precincts to hear from.

POR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Mn. BANNAN,-In a late paper, you enquired what had become of this institution, and whether it was again to be revived. In reply to those questions we may state that during the late political excitement it was deemed most prudent to suspend the lectures : so wholly engressed were our citizens with President making, that it was idle to expect them to listen to lectures on any other subject. But the excitement has passed away, and it is to be hoped in the calm that has succeeded it they will find leisure and inclination to turn their attention to the acquisition of science and literature. The directors of the Lyceum, as we are informed, hold themselves in readiness to furnish lectures through the winter, if they can once ascertain that it is the wish of our citizens to hear them. But with them it must rest. The directors can procure lecturers, but they cannot insure listeners; that must rest with the citizens of the place. It would be a mortifying circumstance to the directors. if, after procuring distinguished lecturers from a disance, they would have to address empty benches. We would most respectfully but earnestly call the attention of our citizens to this interesting and important subject. Shall we have the benefits of one of the greatest of modern improvements the delivery of popular lectures on the different branches of knowledge! what say you fellow citizens! Aye or

The U. S. Gazette of the 25th says:-The remains of General Mercer were exhumed yesterday, in Christ Church yard, preparatory to the ceremonies of Thursday. The bones were found in a good state of preservation. Gen. Mercer recieved his death wounds on the third of January, 1777, and died on the 19th of the same month. His funeral was nu-merously attended—it is said that thirty thousand persons were present. The number is very great

for that period. The remains of General HUGH MERCER, of the Revolutionary Army, who fell at the battle of Prince. ton on the 3d January, 1777, are to be removed to the cemotry at Laurel Hill, near Philadelphia, on the 25th instant, where an elegant monument is to be erected to his memory by the St. Andrew's Soci. ety of that city. The military will be in attendance, and an address will be delivered by W. B. REED Esq. The monument will have for one of its inscriptions-

> THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY of Philadelphia Offer this humble Tribute To the memory of An Illustrious BROTHER.

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"When a grateful posterity shall bid the trophied memorial rise to the martyrs who scaled with their blood the charter of an empire's liberties, there shall not be wanting a monument to him whom

WASHINGTON Mourned as the worthy and brave MERCER." Custis's Memoirs.



We give below a complete table of Electoral votes as they will be cast. Alabama, Illinois and Arkansas have gone for Van Buren by small majorities .-Gen. Harrison will have 234 votes in the Electoral College, and Martin Van Buren 60-making Harrison's majority, 174.

> ELECTORAL ACCOUNT. ACTUAL RESULTS

IN THE UNITED STATES. Har. No. of Elec- V. B. No. of E-

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	168,621 ² 18,836	234 60	18,836	60	we have to say is, "heaven save us from friends." "Faith produces cheerfulness."
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Harison's po	- 149,785	174	Harrison's	Electoral	phia has been completed, and the result is as

pular maj. majority lows:---Those marked thus are official. Number of electoral votes necessary to elect a

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3	Chester,	3277	3981		4882	5643	
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7	Clinton,		•		649	637	
3 .	Columbia,	1560	544		2829	1325	
9	Crawford,	1614	1232		2908	2469	
8	Cumberland,	1904	1696		2695	2790	
9	Clarion,		_		1366	648	
3	Dauphin,	1372	1993		2187	3124	
6	Delaware,	1030	1224		1335	2031	
8	Erie,	1312	2134		2061	3636	
6	Fayette,	2016	1669		3035	2755	
	Franklin,	2155	2575		2892	3586	
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V. B. maj. 4,364 Har. mej. 343 The Abolition vote in the State is 343; the exact majority received by the Harrison Electors.

As to Gen. HARRISON's appointments and removals from office, we are sure that he will set an example worthy of his illustrious office-that he will take Mr. Jefferson's rule, " is he honest, is he capable," and we expect to hear more complaints from the disappointed applicants, in the ranks of his own party, than from worthy and faithful office holders, now in place. Those who have received offices, as the reward of improper partizan service, or who have abused their official trust, must expect to be removed; but beyond this we do not expect him to go .- Alex. Gazette.

Anti-Bank -The Michigan State Bank failed, some time since, and the Van Buren men expressed their holy horror at the stupendous Whig Bank fraud. The effects of the Bank have been taken into Chancery, and it now appears that Gov. Mason, his father, the U. S. Senators, Varshal, Attorney, &c., the pure Van Buren Democracy of Michigan owe the Bank two hundred and twenty thousand, seven hundred and fifty eight dollars ! !- Pretty fair, this.

The Sunbury American makes the amount of coal carried on the Danville and Pottaville Railroad to Sunbury for Shipping, during the week ending on Nov. 13. 792 tons. Former amount, 12,412 m والمراجع والمعالمة Total, 18,234

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Independent Order of Odd Fellows. - A report o the proceedings of the " Grand Lodge of the United States," at the general Annual Communication, held in the city of Baltimore, commencing on the 5th of October, 1840, has been handed us. It is repleto with interest and abundant in useful information to those of the Order. It shows the onward march of this noble and philanthropic society to greatness. Already have lodges been established in (if we mistake not) every State in the Union; daily are they growing into magnitude and increased importance. With the Odd Fellows, as a body, there sceme to be but one object, and that is universal benevolence and charity. How many suffering widows and orphans have been rescued from hard penury through their instrumentality ! and how often would the sublime light of education have been kept from the immortal mind had it not been for them ! One beautiful feature snown in the report before us is, that within the lest year no less than \$10,503 48 have been paid by them in their associate capacity for the relief of the poor and indigent. Again, there are hundreds whose beds of sickness have been smoothed by the interposing hand of these brothers, and many who, in the dark hour of death, could have seen no decent pathway to the tomb had it not been for them. To the Odd Fellows of our city, State, and of the United States, we extend most cordially the hand of fellowship, and wish them abundant success while they continue to

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Clipper. The editor of the Boston Morning Post seems to be in the best imaginable humor after the " licking" he and his party have received, in the Old Bay State and the Union. Witness the following extracts from

his late editorials: " To all those with whom we have bet-Please call one at a time, approaching our office from Washington street, and departing through Congress street,

keeping in a line, so as not to block up the highway. We had two whigs washed yesterday, and put a new suit of clothes on each of them, and hope the rescals will go to meeting next Sunday, and ask forgiveness for having bet. We shall have to clothe about a dozen of the scamps for a year to come, and

some of them in pretty costly style too. Election Returns .- It isn't worth while to fill our columns with indefinite returns from various quarters. If we should hear of a State going for us any where off South or West we will mention it.

Those who think they can aid a cause by gnawing crab apples and spitting vinegar from one year's and to another are welcome to their " experiment." All we have to say is, "heaven save us from such friends." "Faith produces cheerfulness,"

The census of the City and County of Philadel. phia has been completed, and the result is as fel-

93,873 City, . -165,049 County, 258,922 Showing an increase since last census of 69.964.

tion of the Court of Criminal Sessions for some days, was acquitted on Saturday last, and the Jury determined that the costs should be paid by the county. The difficulty was, as we understand, a doubt as to the identity. The Doctor was remanded to await a trial upon another charge.- Phila. Standard. Newark, N. J .- The population of Newark is 17.-201. Of this number 2,403 are engaged in manu-

factures, 238 in agriculture, 203 in commerce, 33 in

navigating the ocean, 47 on the river, and 107 in the

learned professions. There are 5 deaf and dumb, 6

blind, and 2 insane persons. There are 6 academics

Dr. Eldridge, whose trial has occupied the atten-

and grammar schools and 319 scholars, and 31 primary schools and 1503 scholars. Number of scholars in public charge, 452. There are 854 blacks.

The Murder at the Virginia University .- The Richmond Whig says: We learn from Charlottesville, that a student, by the name of Semmes, from Georgia, was arrested on suspicton of having fired the pistol, which produced 031 the death of Professor Davis, and that after examina-

tion, he was committed for further trial. The Student, who, it was stated in the letter from Charlottesville, published yesterday had left the University, returned, and was the important witness at the trial-being the companion of the unfortunate young man, and an eye-witness of the whole affair.

The D'Hautville Case.-The Philadelphia Gazette says that this long and painful investigation is at last concluded-and the Court has decided that Madam D Hautville shall have the guardianship of the child. In relation to that decision, the N. Y. American says, "it is in direct contradiction with that recently made in this State, in the somewhat analogous case of Barry. The point in both cases was, whether the father or the mother-the parties not living together -should have the guardianship of the child. New York decides, in conformity with what we supposed to be well settled law, in favor of the father-Penn-

sylvania in favor of the mother." Heavy Voting .- Massachusetts has given a total poll of not less than 120,000 votes, which is an in crease of nearly 20,000 over any previous ballot. New York has given at least 440,000 which is an increase of 35,000 over any former vote. Pennsylvania has given 290,000 which is more by 40,000 than ever gave before. The other States have mostly increased in a like proportion. In short, there has never been so full an expression of popular opinion through the ballot boxes as on this occasion.

MARRIED

In Reading, on Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Sterling, Mr. O. P. Hater, Merchant, of Baltimore, to Miss CATHARINE, daughter of John M'Knight Esq., of that place.

OBITUARY.

DIED,-very suddenly, at Mount Carbon, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Sanau Ratsron, in the 53 year of

The deceased complained of being a little unwell on the evening of the 19th, but retired as usual. In the morning about 5 o'clock, her sister left her ap parently asleep, breathing freely-and about a half an hour afterwards one of the domestics repaired to her chamber for the purpose of calling her, and found her dead. She had changed her position in the bed after her sister retired, and consequently must have expired in the interim. The deceased was an inestimable lady, respected and esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Philomathic Society.

Thursday evening, December 3d 1840. Lecture by Mr. Carl Holzer. Subject:—"The harmony and study of Nature." The members of the Sociely, and the Ladies and Gentlemen of Potisville are articularly invited to attend, as this is the last time Mr. Holzer will address the Society, previous to leaving Pottsville for the Winter. The lecture will commence at 7 o'clock, precise-

ly. Ponctual attendance is requested. THOS. D. PITMAN, Secretary

White Winter Strained

Sperm Oil. NILLER & HAGGERTY have just received their Winter stock of White Winter Strained

Sperm Oil, which they can recommend to their friends and the public as being superior. Nov. 28,