

## POTTSVIILE.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23.

Anthracite Coal-new channels opening for its consumption-its speedy introduction on board of the ocean steamers-its superiority over all other Coals for raising steam -the Kamschatka-Great Western: Cunard's Steamers: Blossburg Coal: analyses of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals.

In his letter to the Workingmen of Schuylkill county, Judge Banks truly remarked, "the value of Anthracite Coal is becoming every day more fully known. : Suon all our steam engines, whether on land or water, will use no fuel but coal." The Judge might have added, " will use no fuel but anthracite coal."

The immense superiority of Anthracite over Bituminous coal, for raising steam on board of vessels, in manufictories, and for many household purposes, is acknowledged by all who have made a comparative analysis of the anthracite and bituminous coal. and who are not influenced by interested motives. The increased consumption of anthracite in the castern states during the last twelve months, is the strongest evidence which we can adduce of the correctness of our assertion. In many manufacturing towns of New York and New England, where the use of anthracite was unknown three years ago, they will each require from one to fifteen thousand tons during the present season. In these towns the manufacturers have practically tested the comparative value of anthracite and bituminous coal, for the purpose of raising steam, and unhasitatingly give the preference to the former fuel over the latter, in point of economy, safely, and the amount of evaporative

power obtained. One of the greatest sources of consumption of Anfor the day is not far distant when the sea will be covered with steamships, to the exclusion of stiling vessels. The vast quantity of fuel which will be required is beyond calculation; and we venture to say. that in a few years that anthracite will be used on board of steamers, whether for ocean or river navigation, to the exclusion almost of every other description of fuel. The peculiar properties of the anthracite coal renders its use on board of ocean steamers absolutely indespensable. Let us take a hasty glance at those properties.

The principal objection urged by the learned Dr. Lardner against the ultimate success of ocean steamers, in point of a good pocuniary investment, was. that the room occupied by the engine, boilers and fuel, would ever prevent the said steamers from becoming profitable freighting vessels. Subsequent events have proved that, to a certain extent, the Doctor was right. Look at the different Atlantic steamships, and it will be found that they depend wholly and solely upon the gassage and letter money for their profits, and not upon the trifling amount of freight which they receive. As at present constructed, they never can hope to compete successfully with the sailing vessels, as chrriers of merchandize. The proportion of freight to the tonnage which the steamere are enabled to carry is very small. It may be estimated at only one fifth of their actual tonnage. That is, a steamer of one thousand tons measurement can only carry about two hundred tons freight. In the case of the Great Western, British Queen, or any other of the English steamers, this proportion will be found a true one. On board of these vessels Lituminous coal is used as the fuel for steam, and its bulk is so great, that it occupies nearly, if not quite, one third of the whole ship. In this respect, the advantage of anthracite over bituminous is great and manifest; for an equal quantity of evaporative powor in the former will occupy at least one third less space than the latter. If the anthracite was used on board of vessels the size of Cunard's steamers, the saving of space would be so great, that they could carry at least one hundred tons more freight on each trip, which, at \$ 25 per ton. (the usual price of freight on board the steamers) would yield \$ 2,500. If each steamer should make ten trips a year, there would be clear saving, or rather, a clear gain of \$ 25,000 per annum, by the introduction of anthracite on board those vessels.

The safety of anthracite coal over the bituminous is one of its greatest recommendations. It is not our present purpose to speak of the tendency of bituminous coal to ignite from spontaneous combustion. We believe the fact of its possessing that dangerous quality is clearly established; and if, for no other reason, the public demand that its use should be discontinued on board of the ocean steamers. We believe there is no case on record of anthracite coal taking fire spontaneously.

The anthracite is a clean coal, and free from any

off-nsive smell, while the reverse is the case with the bituminous. We have been told by passengers on board both the Great Western and British Queen, that the stench arising from the coal (bituminous) used in those vessels, was disagreeable and diagusting in the highest, or rather, the lowest degree. With lady passengers, and especially with persons who are troubled with sea sickness, we should suppose that this objection would be a most serious one.

The greatest item of expense in ocean navigation is fuel. The cheapness of anthracite, as compared with the bituminous, speaks loudly in favor of the introduction of the former fuel on board the ocean steamers. By the use of anthracite, a saving of at least twenty-five per cent in fuel would be effected."

The use of anthracite on board of steam vessels of wer, is a most important consideration. A sufficient auxiliary aid of canvass. A supply of bituminous coal would be exhausted in half that time. In case of flight or pursuit, a steam frigate, using bituminous coal, would be easily betrayed, for their smoke will mark the horizon when they are at a distance of fifty and even sixty miles. We have ourself seen the amoke of a Charleston steam packet at a distance of twenty-five miles from the vessel.

While many ad nit that the evaporative power of anthracite is greater than that of bituminous, they still arge, as an objection to the former, that owing to the slowness of the combustion of that fuel it would not answer well for raising steam on board of vessels, although it might be introduced into manufactories with great advantage. This objection, we believe, has some foun lation, but it can easily be removed. The fault complained of would cease to exist, if the consu ner of anthracite was acquainted with its true nature and properties. If care is taken in the construction of the furnace, with reference to the peculiar kind of anthracite which is to be used, decrepitation is prevented, the combustion is rapid, and the steam easily kept up. Admitting, for one instant, that onthracite cannot raise steam quickly, it matters not on a long voyage, so long us the steam is kept up to | borough, to morrow afternoon, at half past three o'. a certain guage. When a steamer leaves her port to cross the Atlantic, the fires are not put out until she reaches her place of destination—the movements of her engine are not for one moment suspended What matters it if she is detained one hour tonger than usual at the commencement of the trip, owing to the slowness of the combustion of her fuel, if that fuel has the necessary evaporative power to keep up during the passage a sufficient head of steam ? The prejudice which has so long existed against

truth. To whatever new purpose it has been applied, it has supplanted the use of all other fuels, for it appears to possess a combination, in a perfect degree, of all the most valuable properties of every description of fuel which we are acquainted with. An attempt is now making in New York and Boston to introduce this important fuel on board the Atlantic steam ships, which must eventually be crowned with the most complete and signal success. When once tried fairly, there is no fear of the result. It is now partially used, we understand, on board several of Canard's vessels; but as it is mixed with the bituminous, its true value cannot be clearly ascertained. We presume this mixture of anthracite and bituminous is done more for the purpose of allaying any fears that the travelling public may have, relative to the liability of the latter fuel to sponteneous combustion, than from any partiality to the anthracite.

The Russian Steam Frigate Kamschatka, lately built at New York for the Emperor Nicholas, furnishes the best and most striking evidence of the great value of anthracite coal for steam vessels and its superiority over all other fuels. Her boilers and turnaces were constructed with reference to the exclusive use of anthracite. This is the only ocean steamer which has made a fair trial of anthracite for fuel, and it is with pride we say it, that her performances have excelled that of any steam frigate now affoat. Outside of Sandy Hook. N. Y., under a moderate head of steam, she dashed through the waters at the rate of twelve knots an hour, and we doubt not before she completed her voyage she attained a still greater speed. The Kamschatka is a frigate of the largest class, heavily sparred, and upwards of 2,000 tons burthen. The superior cleanliness of the Kamschatka over steamers using bituminous coal for fuel, was the common remark of all who visited her.

We perceive in the New York and Philadelphia papers that the steamer Great Western, on her last trip from New York, took out 50 tons of Blassburg coal (bituminous) on experiment. Capt. Hosken expresses himself perfectly satisfied with the coal, and pronounces it superior to any bituminous coal thracite ceal will be on board of the ocean steamers, which he has used, with the exception of the Welsh. This speaks well for the character of the bituminous coal of our state, but we will attempt to show that our own anthracite is superior to every description of bituminous coal for steam purposes.

Dr. Fyfe, President of the Society of Arts for Scotland, after making several carefully conducted experiments, has given it as his opinion, that the greater the proportion of fixed carbon in a fuel, the greater will be the practical evaporative power; or, in other words, the power of the fuel in generating steam. The Doctor attaches no importance of value to the firme of the volatile matter; that is, the heat evolved by the combustion of the volatile ingredients of the coal. In this opinion he is backed by the concurrent testim my of the most learned and scientific men of our own country.

The annexed analyses of Anthracite and English and American bituminous coals will enable the reader to judge of their comparative value-composition

in 100 parts:-ANTHRACITE. Coal from Summit mines of the Lehigh Company,

Northampton county:	·	•
Volatile Matter,		7.50
Fixed Carbon,		88,50
Ashes,		4,00
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Coal from Schenoweth vein, Pottsville, Schuvlkill county: Volatile Matter.

94,10 4,50 100,00 Coal from Neighly's Tunnel, third vein, Schuylkill

Volatile Matter, 5.40 Fixed Carbon. 89,20 5,40 100,00 Coal from Shamoken coal mines, Snyder's mine Volatile Matter, Ashes. 4,00

100,00 BITUMINOUS. The composition of several specimens of English and Scotch bituminous coal, as analyzed by Dr. Fyfe.

was found to be,	, , .	,,
	Scotch.	English.
Moisture,	7.5	1.5
Volatile Matter.	34.5	29.5
Fixed Carbon,	50,5	67,0
Ashes,	7,5	2,0
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100,0 100.0 Coal from the bed now worked at Bear Creek,

Blossburg, Tioga county, Pennsylvania: Volatile Matter, Fixed Carbon, 54,50 8,50 100,00

If the position is correct—and we verily believe that it is -that the greater the proportion of fixed carbon in a fuel, the greater will be the practical evaporative power, the immense superiority of our ANTHUACITE over all other coals stands confessed. It must ultimately be used as the only fuel for raising steam on board the ocean steamers. What a vast field for its consumption!

Honse Stealing .-- On Saturday last, a horse was stolen from Mr. Parven's stable, in this borough, in the most impudent and barefaced manner. The thief, who rejoices in the name of Phillip Smith, was immediately pursued, overtaken and taken in the neighborhood of Schooley's mountains, New Jersey, and brought back. He was examined before Esquire Reed, and fully committed to answer the charge; quantity could be stowed away to last for six weeks but there is many a slip between the cup and the lip. consumption, without taking into consideration the On his way to the Orwigsburg jail, in charge of a constable, the rascal succeeded in giving leg bail, and by this time, we presume, he is on his way to some parts unknown. He has had a lesson in horse flesh, however, which should be of service to him.

> THE ELECTION .- In another column will be found the returns as far as heard from for Governor. It will be seen that Porter's majority will exceed 20. 000. In the Senate, it will stand 17 democrats to 16 locofocos. In the House, 64 locofocos to 36 democrats. The locofoco majority on joint ballot will be 26. We trust our majority in the Senate will not defeat the leading measures of Porter's administration; as we are anxious for the people of this great state to experience in their fullest extent all the blessings which are likely to flow from the election of a locofoco Governor and a locofoco legislature-

ANTHRACITE INON.-Professor Johnson, of Philadelphis, has in press, and will shortly publish, an account of the various iron works in the United States, at which anthracite coal is employed as fuel.

Notice .- The Rev. Mr. Buel, of Schuylkill Haven. will preach in the Episcopal Church, of this clock.

"H. T's" communication has been received. We cordially approve of the object which he has in view. It will appear next week.

Portsville Institute .- Mr. Pittman requests us to state that the winter term of the Pottsville Institute will commence on Monday next.

Doubtrut.-It is said that Sam Swartwoot has

On Tuesday last, we were politely invited by Mr. Charles Lawton, to witness the first performance of a | They are not all official, but are believed to be nearsplendid steam engine, which he has just erected at his Gate Vein. When we strived at the engine house, quite a large party had collected there, all on the tip-toe of expectation. The scene was animated in the extreme. Workmen were busily engaged in fixing and adjusting the machinery—some packing-some screwing on plates-some giving the coup de grace to a particular portion of the grand fabric-while the less ambitious found employment sufficient in replenishing the fires from time to time. The sound of hammers and crow bars was soon drowned in the shrill hissing of the escaped steam. At last all was ready. At a given signal, the steam was turned on-the piston rod was seen to glide from its hiding place-and a low boom from the escape pipe announced the engine fairly under way. Soon the escape became louder and more frequentthe fires were replenished—and under a moderate pressure of steam, the fly wheel performed eighteen or twenty revolutions, per minute. We never saw an engine work more satisfactorily; and it is not altogether superfluous to add, that potations deep were taken by the spectators, in Yuengling's best ale, for its continued success.

The engine is from the establishment of Messrs Pomroy & Maginnis, and for workmanship and beauty of finish, reflects the highest credit on those gentlemen. The steam cylinder is 14 inches in diameter, four feet stroke, and five boilers, each 30 inches in diameter, and 20 feet long. As in the case of Potts & Bannan's engine, this engine is so arranged, that with the use of only one excentic, she reverses and works either way, with the excentic hook on the same shackle pin. The pump to be used in the slope, is three hundred feet long. It will be worked by two working barrels, 103 inches in diameter, which connect with the main pump barrel by goose necks.

The engine has been crected for the purpose of pumping water and hoisting coal from the second evel of the Gate Vein. The perpendicular depth of that level from the surface is to be about two hundred feet, and in order to reach it, Mr. Lawton has commenced sinking a slope, to be about 300 feet deep, at an engle of 47 degrees. In working from the lower lever to the upper, it is contemplated to leave pillar of about fifty feet, in order to support the upper gangway. The present appearance of the slope is highly imposing from its size and massiveness of structure. Its width is 18 feet between the timbers and 6 feet high from the top of the rails. There are two railway tracks, 40 inches wide, and the rails cast iron-our own anthracite. On the left side of the slope a passage is left, 3 feet wide, for the pump, which will extend the entire depth of the slope-300 feet

We presume Mr. Lawton has no occasion to complain of the amount of coal which he has obtained from the first level. It has been worked ten years, and during that time the gangway has been driven in about one mile and a quarter. The vein has annually yielded from eight to ten thousand tons.

The Gate Vein coal is peculiarly bright and hand some in appearance, and not unlike some of the descriptions of the white ash coal in color. Its reputation is well known abroad. The vein ranges from 5 to 9 feet in thickness.

Some idea may be formed of the incidental exnonses connected with the mining of coal when we state, that the cost of sinking the above slope will not fall short of \$ 15,000. In this sum, we include the cost of the engine.

FIDDLING WITH A MORAL.—The following lines are copied from the New England Review. Their truth will be acknowledged and felt by all :-

The world's but a fiddle, and all of us play, l'he tune that heat suits us to dance life away; The rich man, he fiddles, but sly as a viper The roch man, he iddles without any thing.

And is sometimes the poorer for breaking a string;

The damsel, she fiddles and thus handles two bows.

The termigant fiddles through the bridge of her nose.

The young man i e fiddles and tries to get money.

The old maid, she fiddles with "Oh call me your honey?" The merchant, he fiddles to dispose of his ware The old man, he fiddles to keep off gray hairs; The uppler, he fiddles till he finds the jig's up, The doctor, he fiddles to bleed and to cup, The lawer he fiddles for write and for force The lawyer, he fiddles for writs and for fees. The poet, he fiddles any way that you please, The orator fiddles with a long stupid speech, The justice, he fiddles "fin'd five dollas cach," The rich man, the poor man, lawyer; doctor and poet, All play their own fiddle, and all of 'em know im. The world's then but a fiddle, 'tis come to this pass, If I'm not a true prophet, why write me an ass.

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION Co .- We have received a communication relative to this company. We deprecate the spirit in which that communication is written, and shall allude to it more fully hereafter. It sh uld be recollected that through the medium of the Navigation Company, the immense resources of this region have been partially developed. It is true the Company have committed many blun. ders, but having seen their errors, they have endeavored to repair the injury done.

MILITARY .- The decision of the Court Mortial, held lately in this borough, in the case of Cornet Michael Murphy, is now in the hands of the Major General of this district, for his approval or condemnation. At the request of the parties, we understand that a Court of Inquiry will be held in this borough, on the 1st of November rext, to investigate such charges as may be brought against Capt. George C. Wynkoop and Lieut. Michael Mortimer, of the First Troop Schuylkill County Cavalry.

Outo .- We have election returns from nearly all the counties in this State. It will be nearly a drawn. battle. The locos will have the Senate, but the House is doubtful. There are 72 members in the House, and thus far we have elected 34 members. It is possible we may have a majority of two in the popular body-but it is only possible. This is much better then we anticipated.

TARIFF.-A Tariff Convention was held in New York last week, for the purpose of forming a home cague, with auxiliary branches. The members were composed of men of all parties, and eleven States and me Territory were represented. Particulars next week.

INSURANCE .- Are you insured? If not, you should attend to it promptly. An outlay of but a rifle, will relieve your mind from any fears which you may entertain relative to the destruction of your property by fire. The cold weather is upon us and fires are once more in requisition; of course, the danger is increased. See to it, before it is too late.

BREACH OF PROMISE. - Dr. S. A. Fate, of Huntington, Indiano, lately brought a suit against a widow lady of that place for a "breach." Damages, \$ 2.000. Recovered, \$ 150. A hooshier jury must have rather a queer idea of the amount of money necessary to heal a wounded and lacerated heart.

ANOTHER DEFAULTER .- Mr. Redfield, the cashier of the N. Y. Commercial Bank, has absconded. having embezzled funds of that institution to the amount of \$ 56,000. The New York police are in hot pursuit.

On motion of William B. Potts, Esq., JOHN W. ROSEBERRY, Esq., was on Wednesday last admitted to practice as an attorney at law, in the several Courts of Schuylkill county.

VERNONT .- The Governor, Lieutenant Gover. nor, and both branches of the Legislature are demanthracite coal is fast fading away before the light of sufficient assets to pay all the claims of government ocratic Whig to the core. Nuf ced.

THE NEW STEAM ENGINE AT THE GAZE VEIR. PENNSTLVANIA ELECTION.—The following returns are copied from the last Harrisburg Keystone.

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PARODY .- The following parody on the beautiful lines of Goldsmith, was taken from the sign of a silk dyer. It undoubtedly obtained for him many a fair customer:

> When lovely woman tilts her saucer, And finds too late that tea will stain; What ever made a lady crosser? What art can wash all white again?

The only art the stain to cover—
To hide the spot from every eye;
To wear an unsoiled dress above her;
Of proper color, is —TO DYE.

A RAVISHING SONGSTRESS .-- If ever there was heavenly voice, we heard it the other night, (rather an indefinite period.) In what particular house, on what particular street, in this particular borough, those ravishing sounds were heard, we shall not say. The music of the spheres-the singing of the birds the warbling of the divine Shirreff herself-all fall short of the reality. A shutter was put in requisition on the occasion referred to.

FRESH OYSTERS !- Dan Hill has some capital resh Oysters for sale-alive and kicking. His fish -when he has them-answers to the same descripion. He catches them, too, on his own hook; for, although a large man, he is opposed to companies and corporations. Dan is a public benefactor. May his bar and his larder always be as well stocked as it is at the present time.

FIRST PAGE .- An agreeable variety will be found on the first page. Read the lines " To my wife that is to be;" they will awaken some pleasant, strange, queer, and funny thoughts. The " French Deserter" is an excellent story in its way-a love story, too-the pure and undying love of a son for his

NATIONAL ARMORT .- The President has appointed Brig, Gen. W. K. Armstend, Lieut, Col. S. H. Long, Topographical Engineer, Surgeon General T. Lawson, a Board of Commissioners for the purpose of « selecting a suitable site on the Western waters for the establishment of a National Armory." The first named officer to be President of the board.

To Cornerrondents .- " A mathematical enigma" bas been received, and we are sorry to add, has been mislaid. We trust our negligence will not prevent the receipt of more favors from the same source. "N's" stanzas have been received. The ideas and most of the language is stolen from Wordsworth. Inadmissible, of course.

Grondia.-Returns from 85 counties for the Governor have been received. McDonald's (locofoco) majority thus far is 2,626. It will go over 3000. The locos will have a large majority in both branch. es of the Legislature. On joint ballet it will be over fifty. Sonny to HEAR IT .- The N. Y. Times & Star

is in the hands of the Sheriff. The proprietor calls on the friends of Henry Clay to step forward, raise eight or ten thousand dollars, and thus relieve him from his embarrassments. TENNESSEE -In the House, the democrats, (that

is, us) have three majority; in the Senate, the loky fokys have one majority; joint ballot, two majority for the democrats. It is thought that John Bell will be chosen U. S. Senator.

LITEBARY ASSOCIATION .-- We have been requested to state that such of the young men of Pottsville as are favorable to the establishment of a Literary Association, will meet at the Academy, on Thursday evening next, the 28th inst., at 7 o'clock.

Goon .-- An attempt is now making by the clerks of Pottsville, with some prospect of success, to induce their employers to close their stores after 8 o'clock in the evening. We shall probably allude to the subject in our next.

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN .- Several young gentlemen of our borough talk of getting up a Thespian Society or Company this coming winter. Don't exactly know yet what to think of it.

Foreign News .-- When our paper went to press, the steamship Columbia had not arrived at Boston. Her day of sailing from Liverpool was the 5th of October.

ly laid in South Carolina, near Purysburg, by some negroes, to rise and kill their masters. Frustrated

ATTEMPTED INSUBRECTION .- A plan was recent-

HUMPH !- It is said that the Florida war is rapidly closing from the constant surrender and capture of

WELSH PAPER. In another column will be found the prospectus of a Welsh paper, to be issued from this office.

New Jensey,-The Legislature of this State will meet on Tuesday next.

Gong.-Public credit. VERY PLENTY .- Bank defaultere. All Sorts of Items.

A letter for PATRICE BRENNAN, the good boy, can be obtained at this office, directed "in haste." The yankees may talk of their "striped pig," but the way we saw a fellow the other day get a striped jacket was a caption to the Jews.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins; but it is not circumstance to what money will cover, for it will totally obscure sins, physical deformities, and mental too capacious for the size of our garments, the public imperfections. It is a universal panaces—Brand- may look out for a rare combination of amusement reth's pills on an enlarged scale-an open sessame to all hearts and houses. In love, in war, in politics, the true secret of success is money.

Don't drink intoxicating fluids, but if you will drink them, stick to one kind of liquor, if you are dining out. It may save you some pain, and probably your host's carpets.

Never squeeze a lady's hand under the table. We once had hold of a fair one's hand under a tablein all truth and friendship—at a large dinner party, and while in that blissful state, was drawn into an earnest conversation with a gentleman opposite to us. The conversation became so animated, that we attempted to gesticulate, and, in so doing, we raised one hand to a level with our nose-alas! we raised two hands! The rest can be imagined.

An editor out west had his nose pulled lately for putting his nose into affairs that did not concern him. He knows he deserved it-so his friends say,

Veils, we are pleased to say, have ceased to be fashionable. This news will probably cause much wailing among those of a "certain age," and the hard favored and queer featured.

A correspondent politely requests us not to speak in future of the young, beautiful, lovely and bewitching angels that inhabit this portion of this wicked world as gals. Gals! gals!! gals!!! Satisfied? What love, for purity and an absence of all selfishness, can exceed that of a father for a daughter, or an

uncle for a niece? John Crolius an old revolutionary soldier, died recently in New York.

We have some beautiful annuals, for 1842, for sale. Call and look at them.

The weather is getting colder and colder. Visions of balls, soirces, sleigh rides, whist parties, and hot whiskey punches, dance about in our disturbed imagination in the most delightful confusion.

The news of Porter's re-election and the full in the price of freights from this place to Philadelphia, were announced at one and the same time. We leave our readers to draw their inferences. We say nothing. An eastern paper says that Tylex is an expert

Cabinet maker"-he made four secretaries in one The Atlas justly remarks that the carcless exposure of a handsome foot and ankle has done more

nischief in society than the roaring of a dezen fions. The other day, in one of our streets, a young lady trod on an orange peel, slipped, fell, and would have injured herself seriously, it she had not made a pretty considerable bustle.

E. D. Biddle, President, and Edward Lord, Vice President, of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, have been removed by the Board of Directors. Something in the wind.

Sam Swartwout is in Washington, compounding nis tascalities with Uncle Sam. As the locos have got the start of us, it is impos-

sible to keep the run of the elections. How charitable a fellow feels after cating a good

dinner-such as you get at Johnson's, for instance. On such occasions one might be induced to pay even a tailore's bill.

(hem!) we know too much to be lucky. If we buy a lottery ticket, we are sure to come within one number of a high prize-just near enough to miss-and every body knows how aggravating that is. If we fall in love with a pretty girl, some booby of a fellow is sure to cut us out, and carry her captive to the altar of marriage. This trick has been played upon us | Presidency. half a dozen times.

Never indulge in the least familiarity with your most intimate friend. If you do, you are just nobody at all. Do what you will, it is of no consequence. You are a known-familiar-common-place-every day object-und, therefore, as we said before, just nobody at all.

More trouble brewing for the Erie Bank--more suits instituted against it.

A woman of strong, common sense, loves with the firmness of reason and the consideration of affec-

Neither pipes nor cigars are now allowed to be smoked in the Tennessee Senate Chamber, during physical corporation is out of order. the hours of business.

The Cresent City says that Col. Wood, of Natchz, has sailed to England with documents sufficient to prove him the rightful heir of the great Wood estate. The Colonel will only be worth the snug sum of \$ 13,000,000.

Charies J. Ingersoll, of Philadelphis, has accepted an invitation to address the locos of New York. Dr. Haddock, the new Postmaster at Buffalo, N. Y., is a straight out democrat.

The New York election takes place the week ofter next. The contest now is expected to be unusu-

ally fierce. We fear the result. One of the College buildings at Willia nstown, Va. has been destroyed by fire. Its original cost was \$ 15,000.

A splendid tigor was recently shot in the streets of Louisville. He had escaped from a menagerie. The Lancaster papers announce the death of Henry Keffer of that place. A ball is to be given to the Prince de Joinville

vhen he arrives at Boston. 🖰 McLeod took passage last week in the Acadia for

Liverpool, under the assumed name of James Brown. The new Bank of Circleville, Ohio, has failed. Several of the Baltimore Banks are making arrangements to resume specie payments.

Pennsylvania has furnished six Secretaries of the Preasury.

Twenty tons of castings for the N. Y. and Erie Railroad have been furnished by the Vermillion Furace. Ohio. The weather is said to be very cold in the Eas-

tern cities. Go it, anthracite. An unusual quantity of champaigne has been manifactured in New Jersey this year.

During the last year, 284,775 barrels of flour were shipped from Philadelphia for foreign ports. Schuylkill Navigation stock, at Philadelphia, 453

Green, of the Boston Post, is a candidate for the Senate of Massachusetts. The Tennessee Legislature has convened. Governor Polk's message is sensibly written. He is in

favor of coercing the banks of that state to resume specie payments. The U. S. Army, in officers and men, numbers

12,539—the Militia, 1,503,592. On Tuesday last, John M. Scott was duly qualified as mayor of the city of Philadelphia for the en-

sping year. The large flouring-mill at Rochester, of W. and J. James, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Upwards of \$15,000 worth of grain was destroyed.

OURSELVES, AGAIN. The election is at last over Political, monetary and all other exchements are fast dying away, and the public mind is assuming a more rational and healthy tone. We have now time to look about us, to cater for the numerous and even conflicting wants of our readers, and thus publish paper that shall win for us "golden opinions from all sorts of people." On the first day of January next we shall enlarge—awell out—and if we are not and instruction to our columns;

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RATHER EARLY .- When did the course of true love ever run smooth? A lady in Kentucky has sued a faithless swain, only fourteen years old, for a "breach." In the meridian of Pottsville, the boys are not brecched so early.

Br only One !- Mr. Darsie has been elected to the Senate, from Allegheny and Butler, by a majority of only one vote !! There were three candidates in this district--two democrats and one loco-

On, Husu!-Dr. Lemoine, the abolition candidate for governor, will not receive over 500 votes in the whole state. In this county he received one vote.

AN ESSENCE PEDLAR KILLED .- It is stated in the N. Y. Times & Star that the other day the train of cars upon the Stonington and Boston Railroad ran over and crushed to death a---- skunk! SCAN MAG. - Queer stories about Park Benjamin,

Miss Clerendon, and Charlotte Cushman, in the N. York papers. Will our friend, of the Sunday Mercury, throw some light on the subject? LUNATICS .- Folks are getting crazy-downright, stark, staring mad. We hear of new papers starting in all parts of the country. The old ones had bet-

ter " bust" up first. Mone Mystery .- The lifeless body of a good looking young woman was found in the neighborhood of New York, lying in the woods, her person perfectly depuded.

Too Soon .- The Pittsburg Gazette has hoisted the name of General Scott as its candidate for the THAT PRINCE. - In all probability the Prince de

to New York. Put on your prettiest looks, gals. WHEW !- The steamer Troy recently made the trip from N. York to Albany in 8 hours and 48 minutes. Distance, 160 miles.

Joinville will pass through Pottsville on his return

New Jersey .- The democratic majority on joint ballot in the New Jersey Legislature will be ten. Crow, boys!

effect upan John Tyler's health. No wonder his McLzon.-This poor, miscrable vagabond will probably take passage in one of Cunard's Boston

THE PRESIDENT .- Recent events have had their

steamers for England. GRATEFUL ACRNOWLEDGMENT .- Our thanks are due to an attentive friend for some splendid London Brown Stout, which we did not receive.

PROBISING.—President Tyler has been making some first rate democratic whig appointments. Perse-vere, John, in the good work.

Nor so slow .-- An exchange paper states that one farmer, in the vicinity of Michigan city, raised wenty thousand bushels of wheat this year. SERIOUSLY SICK .- The Hon. Daniel Jenifer, the

Minister to Austria, is seriously indisposed—his mission of course is delayed. A FAIR SUM .- Receipts, at the late Mechanics' Fair, Boston, \$15,000. Where did the money come

VERY LIKE DESPAIR .- There was a municipal election in Baltimore on Tuesday last. The democrats did not nominate a candidate.

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A Russon.-There was a rumor last week that Daniel Webster had resigned his seat in the Cabinet. Don't believe it.

No Go.-Some rascals lately attempted to rob the Bank of Mobile. Failure. Would that HE WAS STILL .- Still, a breken

down vocalist, is giving concerts in Philadelphis. DEAD-Ex Governor Owen, of North Caroline,

HEADS EP !- Governor Porter has appointed Maor J. B. Andrews one of his aids. Cnors .- Buckwhear is scarce in Delaware, and wheat is scarcerer still in Kentucky.

A CHANCE. - Mr. Legare is the only bachelor in the Cabinet. There is a chance for you, dears.

ROMORED.—It is currently reported that Governor Porter has carried Pennsylvania per se. Something NEW .- Portraits are now drawn in

New York by plasters. Icz.-Several of the mill dams in our neighborhood were frozen over last week.

STOCKS,-The stock market is in a very depressed condition in Philadelphia. U. S. Bank down to 33. Moderating .- The epidemic in New Orles-