following lines :



POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6.

Church AND STATE .-- The deepest excitement is now felt in New York, in consequence of the open interference on the part of the Catholic Clergy of that city, in the late election which was held there for State officers. It is an excitement, if we mistake not, which will spread far and wide; and will cause men of all parties to take such measures, as will prevent a recurrence of a similar outrage upon the rights of cur citizens. Both in New York and in Philadelphis ,the conductors of the democratic and locofoco pipers have expressed themselves on this subject in the strongest language of honest indignation; and at a recent public meeting in the former city, composed principally of naturalized citizens, of the Catholic per-ussion, resolutions were passed condemning in the warmest terms the course of their pastors.

The facts of the case, as far as we can learn, are as follows: The Catholics of New York are dissatisfied with the present Common School System of that State. They wish for an alteration or modification of that system. For a long time they have endeavored to accomplish that object, but without success. Before the late election, Bishop Hughes, who has always stood forth as the prominent and unwavering advocate for the proposed change alluded to. determined that the Common School Question should be a test question at the coming election, so far as Catholic votes were concerned. A public meeting was called at the Carrol House in New York. It was numerously attended, and composed of the most inflammable materials. The meeting was duly o ganized. On the platforms were several, if not all, the Catholic Clergymen of that city. Bishon Hughes was likewise present. In an exciting speech, he stated the objects of the mreting, and alluded to the unequal bearing of the Common School System on the Catholics, as a religious body. He stated that the time was come for action, and that the only way; they could obtain a redress of the evil complained of, was to vote for only such candidates for the Legislature as stood pledged to carry out their views. He concluded by stating that such candidates were found, and he presented to the meeting for its acceptance, a regularly formed ticket, which ticket was approved of amid the most deafening

.These facts are sufficient to show that an attempt his been made by the Catholic Clergy of New York. to interfere in our elections-to bring the great weight of their sacred and respected calling to bear on the ballot boxes. It is an alarming precedent-a precedent fraught with the greatest evils to the republicand it behooves all citizens, naturalized or native born, of the Catholic or Protestant faith, to stand forth holdly and put their seal of condemnation on an act that threatens destruction to our civil and religious liberties. In a republican government, priesttraft is as much to be dreaded as king-craft, and the American people have always been justly sensitive on any and every measure calculated to bring about a union between Church and State. The disposal of the Sunday Mail Question, and the response to to Dr. Ely's intimation, in reference to a political United States, are still fresh in the remembrance of our readers. .

We do not wish to be misunderstood in this affair. No matter from what sect or denomination this move-The Catholics as a body we respect for their sincerity and devotion; and among the Clergy of that denomination, we number several of our warmest personal friends. Let it not be supposed for one instant that we are hostile to foreigners. Look abroad on this great, flourishing and happy nation-from Maine to Georgia, from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains -- look at our cities, towns, and villages, which have sprung into existence as if it were the work of magic-look at our canals and railroads, those great chains of internal improvement, which, while they annihilate space and time, remove the barriers of prejudice and sectional jenfousieslook at our works of art, our manufactures, our commerce, and then say how much are we indebted for our present enviable position in the scale of nations to the wealth, industry and enterprise of foreigners? Let the tide of emigration ever set towards our shores. and like the river Nile, flow over the land, enriching all sections and all classes.

New Jenser. This state is now without a Governor. The locologue in Council assisted by a profeesing democrat, Mr. Scott, of Somerset, (says the Philadelphia Gazette) refused to go into joint ballot. The Governor's term of office expired on Saturday. Mr. Scott now promises to vote with the democrats, but if the locofocos choose they can prevent any election at all. As the object seemed to be to exclude Gevernor Pennington, perhaps they will continue so to choose. Mr. Scott's constituents will not be disposed to let him run "Scot free," we opine .-The President of Council, a locofoco, is now acting Governor. Fortunately he has no power, and this will deprive these friends of the people and of the ballot box, these opponents of any frauds or deceptions, from doing any particular harm.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the recusant locolocos, who have kept the State of New Jersey without a Governor for some days past, on Tuesday last had to yield to the true and sterling integrity of the democrats. On that day the Legisliture went into joint meeting, and re-elected Gov. Pennington, by the following vote over Vroom:

William Pennington, Peter D. Vroom 30: Democratic majority,

NEW YORK .- The New York elections took place on Wednesday i.st. Great anxiety as to the result is felt throughout the whole country. The democrats have a clear and undisputed majority of at least ten thousand votes in the Empire State ; but, if our vote has been brought out, we shall be agreeably disappointed. However, in 1838, when the tide of locofocoism rolled over the land in triumph, the Empire State stood firm, true to herself and to her now; but the apathy of our friends is such, that still we doubt.

DEBATING Society.-On Tuesday night last, a meeting was held at the Academy in this borough -Mr. Boyer in the chair, and Mr. Forster Secretary for the purpose of organising a Debating Society. From the character and talents of the gentlemen who are engaged in the undertaking, we have every assurance that the proposed association will be of a high order. A course of lectures will be delivered during the winter.

FATAL ACCIDENT -- An Irish laborer, named McDowell, was accidentally killed in Milnes & Heywood's mines yesterday morning. He was crushed to death between the props of the mines and a train

N. Y. PLANET.-A rich and racy paper is the Planet, and what is more, it shines upon us with a steady and regular fustre. Its brightness has alrea- ry, which they intend working. We do not think dy extinguished some two or three of the lesser orbs of Gothan .

A trip to Shamokin-The Shamokin Coal and of a sufficiency of ore at home, and likewise of lime-Iron Company their coal land and works-Sunbury-The Shamokin Furnace-Iron Ore -Singularities of Shamokin.

On Sunday, the 24th ult., we left Pottsville! The day was cold, but clear, and the wind so boisterous, that it was next to an impossibility to take a parting clance of our beautiful borough. A brisk trot of two ours and a half brought us to Larisch's. Dinner was ordered, soon furnished, and as soon discussed. Having fully satisfied the claims of the inward man, our horse's head was again put in the direction of Shamokin. It was long past meridian, and there was every prospect of right overtaking us on the mountains. The weather, too, commenced to assume a threatening aspect, and the cold was intense in the extreme. To our horror and consternation, after we icit Fagely's, a regular, old fashioned snow storm set in. The flakes of snow were as large as pancakes, and came down in a steady and never ending stream. The road was execuably bad, and to add to the comforts of our situation, a part of the "fixins" of our waggon gave way, and we were forced to lose two good hours to repair damages, "unaided and alone," regardless of the "pelting and pitiless storm." At a late hour, cold, wet, miscrable, chop-fallen, hungry, and thirsty, we reached Shamo-

Mine-host of the Shamokin Inn, Mr. Kram, was on the steps of his house when we arrived. He promptly escorted us to a warm room, where we enjoyed the combined comforts of light and heat with a gusto seldom experienced. Supper was shortly announced by a buxom little creature, with a brace of sparkling bluck eyes, that might have meked an icicle; but, alas that we should say it, her charms were lost in the contemplation of the substantial repast before us. Coffee and sausages ! it is too true. After supper, we received a polite invitation from Mr. S./R Wood, the Agent of the Shamokin Coal and Iron Company, to spend the evening with him at his lodgings, which we gladly accepted. From the information we obtained from Mr. W., and one or two other gentlemen, during our short soj urn in the town, we are enabled to give the following particulars of Shamokin.

Shamokin as all the world knows-and if they don't, they should-- s located in Northumberland county, about nineteen miles, or thereaway, from the winding and beautiful Su-quehatinah. It is a thriving, healthy little town, of some eighty or a hundred houses, which contain about six hundred souls, and is indebted for its existence, as it will be for its ultimate prosperity and wealth, to its coal and iron ore. A large portion of the town lots, and nearly all the coal land in the neighborhood, is owned by the Shamekin Coal and Iron Company. This Company, as the name imports, is a union of two companies. The charter was granted in March, 1840, and expires in 1857. The Capital is \$300,-000. The united companies own about 1,400 acres of coal and iron land, 750 of which are situated in Columbia county, and the balance in Northumberland, on the line of the Danville and Pottsville Railroad. On this tract, there are twelve excellent veins of coal running principally a distance of three hundred and twenty rods through the tract, varying in thickness from five feet up to eleven, and in elevation from two hundred to four hundred feet above the water level. There is one vein, indeed, sixty feet thick, but we do not think it can be worked to advantage; besides, the coal from this vein is bony, and of an inferior quality. Of the twelve veins, onmovement on the part of the Presbyterians of the ly four are partially worked. A fifth-the "flat vein"-has been opened for about one hundred yards/ The flat-vein is a red ash vein, and the only one in the Shamokin region.

The Company have many advantages in getting ment had emanated from, we should have still held their coal to the distributing place-Sunbury, via the Danville and Pottsville Railroad. The milroad cuts the Company's veins at right angles. The schutes are placed at the mouth of the drifts from which the cars are loaded. The consequence of this proximity to the rail road, renders the use of horse power about the mines entirely unnecessary. The Railroad Company find all the cars in which the coal is carried, for three cents a ton, per mile, including every expense. The wharf of the Company at Sunbury is not much larger than those of many private operators of Pottsville or Schuylkill Haven. About four boats, of 50 tons burthen es h, can be leaded per day. The distance from Suntrary to Havre de Grace on the Chesapeake Bay, by Canal, is 126 miles, lockage 418 feet, overcome by 52 locks. The toil on the Pennsylvania Canal is half a cent per ton of two thousand pounds, per mile. On the Susquehannah and Tide Water the same. The cost of freight from Sunbury to Havre de Grace will range, from \$1,25 to 2,25; toll, sixty three cents per nett ton. The cost of mining is much the same as in the other anthracite regions of this state. The Company will not be able to send to market this season more than about 22,000 tons of coal, and but little of this amount will find its way to the sea board, as it will be nearly all consumed in Danville and the numerous flourishing villages along the banks of the Susquehannah. Mr. Wood, the gentleman previously alluded to, informed us that if there was a demand, they could easily send two hundred thousand tons to market in a season. We think he is mistaken. The present facilities of transportation, to say nothing of the many difficulties necessary to be encoun tered in mining on an extensive scale, and which difficulties the miners of the Shamokin region have never yet experienced, would ever prevent the Shamokin Company from sending such a large amount of coal to market.

The Shamokin Coal & Iron Company have made the necessary preparations for building two large anthracite furnaces and a rolling mill. One of the furnaces is already finished, and will be "blown in" in the course of a few days. The exterior of this furnace is beautiful and imposing in the extreme, from its dimentions and the thorough and workmanlike manner in which the whole building is finished. It was built under the superintendence of Mr. Trego, a gentleman eminently qualified for the responsible task. The interior arrangements of the furnace is most admirable, far superior to any similar establish. ment in the state, if we except the Valley Furnace of Messre Taylor & Co. The dimensions, &c. of the Shamokin Furnace are as follows. From hearth to tunnel head 421 feet-40 feet base-12 feet across the boshes-6 feet across the tunnel head. There are three charging doors. The casting house is 48 by 45 feet. There are two sets of heaters, sufficient the cause of sound principles. It is wrong to doubt for two furnaces. The engines were built in Boston, for the Farrensville Iron Works-one of the most magnificent bubbles of the day-at an expense of \$30,000. They are vertical engines and beautifully finished. The Shamokin Company purchased them for the low price of \$.3,000! They are 180 horse power, 7 feet stroke. There are ten boilers, 30 inches in diameter, and thirty feet long. The engine house is 60 by 30 feet; the boiler house, 60 by 45. The engine stack is 70 feet high, and 55 by 35 feet inside, in the clear, to the top. It is expected that the furnace will yield about ten tons of iron per day. The ore to be used for the present will be from Monteurs Ridge, Danville; the Company having made an advantageous arrangement with Biddle, Chambers & Co. of Danville, for a large supply. If we mistake not, the arrangement is, the Company

to furnish a ton of coal for a ton of fron ore; the

coal and ore to be delivered at Sunbury. The Com-

pany bave several extensive iron veine, the ore of

superior quality, in Union county, opposite Sunbu-

the Company will long depead on their neighbors

Shamokin is a singular place in many respectaflourishing town owns the house he lives in. This aspirations, of pure, gentle, lovely, loveable, and tospeaks well for the industry and prudence of the ci- ving woman cannot be mistaken for those of a hetizens of Shamokin, or the cheapness of building fellow in breeches. "A Ludy" fras addressed to the and real estate in that meridian. There is not a lawyer, a clergyman, or a blacksmith in Shamokin. The annunciation of this fact, we presume, will bring the remedy. We might cite other instances to show the singularity of Shamokin, but enough has been shown to prove that it is not only a singular place, but it is destined to become one of the most flourishing and wealthy towns in this state. In eighteen months, we predict the population of Shamokin will be over 1100.

We stated that on the 24th ult. we left Pottsville for Shamokin. How or when we came back, we leave to the imagination of our readers.

SUBLIME AND RIDICULOUS .- Our friend Nichols -.. Buffalo Nichola"-has been perpetrating some touching lines to Miss What's-her-name, Here they àre :

And art thou here I how wildly beats my heart! Again thou chinest, my unclouded star, And Fate, which once, remoreeless, bade us part, Brings hope, joy, transport-pray, dear, 'how's your ma! Still dost thou love met Are those feelings warm,

As in the sunny days when first we met? Has gentle love survived the wrecking storm, That all our fat into the fire upset? Fondly 1 loved thee then—as fondly now;
Mar not my bliss by one distracting doubt;
List to my tale of love, my whispered vow;

Say, dearest, "does your mother know you're out!" I've thought upon thee in my dreamy hours.
Thesongs we loved, how often have I sung;
Love cheers the darkest day that ever lowers,
Ilope ever whispers—"Go it while you're young!"

HATS! HATE!!-Fox & Dobson, or Dobson & Fox-we forget how the firm runs-has on hand (and, of course, for sale) some of the best bots in or out of the state. We must patronise them before long, and in the meantime recommend them to the patronage of our friends Talking of hats puts us in mind of boots. Forster's establishment is well provided in that line, from a lady's slipper--light as Gossaniers' wings -- to a miner's boots, that will weigh on ething short of a dozen pounds, nails included. It would be bootless to say more.

A fellow of easy, refined, quiet manners, can walk in-3 gal's affections like a thousand of bricks.—[Miners' It would have been more appropriate to the region if

the Journal had said 'like a ton of anthracite coal."-Beston Transcript. It would have been still more appropriate if we had said · like a ten of bituminous coal." For the fire of love should always be ignited from spontaneous combustion; and what chance is there with an-

LEGAL. - Our worthy friend and fellow citizen, J H. Campbell, Esq., has hung out his "shingle" on Morket street, near Centre. Mr. Campbell is a sound lawyer, a gentleman, and a man of business, and if these are not sufficient recommendations to obtain for him a host of clients, why, we're mistaken -that's all. He has our best wishes for success in his arduous and thankless profession.

Manical.-By reference to the advertising columus, is will be seen that Dr. H. F. Whitney has located himself in Port Carbon, and offers his professional services to the public. The Doctor is a graduate of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and brings with him the highest testimonials as to character and abilities.

RAILHOAD JOURNAL .- We have received the August number of the American Railroad Journalrather late in coming. The article on the "Coal Trade" contains much valuable information, and we shall endeavor to transfer it to our columns at an early period. In the erticle alluded to, a correspondent of the U. S. G. zette is handled without gloves.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT-ALMOST .- On Wednesday night last, a Welsh miner, on his way from this borough to Minersville, was suddenly assaulted by some ruffian, evidently with the intention of robbing him. The scamp received such a warm reception from his intended victim, that he soon showed a clean pair of heels, and eventually made his escape.

DANVILLE. - Danville -- or rather its citizens -- has been sorely sfflicted with fever and sgue and bilious fevers for the last three months. Even the mammoth furnace has not escaped the prevailing disorders -for when we saw it a few days since, from premonitory symptoms, we should judge that a chill might shortly be expected.

FOURTAIN SPRING .- Mine host of the Fountain Spring Iun, Mr. Larisch, is a most worthy, estimable and obliging fellow. His Louse is clean and comfortable, and the accommodations excellent. Sportsmen should give him a call.

A MISTAKE -- We beg leave to inform our friend f the N. Y. Planet that we have not ceased shipping coal from this region; and, furthermore, that he is short only four hundred thousand tons in his estimate of the supply of Schuylkill coal this year.

To BE SEEN .- The Mauch Chunk Courier thinks our · predilections ' shout the supply of coal from the Lebigh mines will fall short of the mark. For our own part, we have every reason to suppose that ur predictions will be verified.

SHAMORIE.-The Shamokin folks can't boast of a awyer among their number. Notwithstanding the citizens of that thriving town are averse to courting, they do not complain of any want of success among

OPPOSITION .- Issac Thompson & Co. have just started an opposition line of coaches, to run from this place to Shamokin and Danville. This line leaves in the morning. In a few months, there will be travelling sufficient for two more lines on this

OAT MEAL - Who is not fond of oat meal, which an be concocted into one of the chengest and most nutricious dishes? Read the advertisement with the caption, "oat meal!" "oat meal! !" if you wish further particulars.

THE WEATHER-Fickle and changeable. On Phursday last, we had a seaking rain of some six hours duration. It did not last long enough to be of

any particular service to our conal. TURNIPS .- Mr. William Audenried has some very superior Turnips for sale. They were sown in August last, upon new clearing in the bottom lands of the Little Schuylkill.

THE MILLENIUM .-- A new sect has sprung up in New York who are very confident that the milleni um will come some time in 1843.

Ton Stonm King .- Professor Espy is lecturing in the eastern States. Wish he would come this

Eight in hand .- An omnibus made its appearance in Chesnut street, Philadelphia, on Monday ast, drawn by eight grey horses.

Oven .- The Indian Summer, if you are not aware Bunnt Down .- The cotton factory of Russel & for a supply of iron ore, as there is every indication | Bates, Plymonth, Mass.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- "Ossian" has been recsived and will appear next week. The innocent cheat contemplated in "Heloise's" effusions was im-With the exception of the miners, every man in that | mediately detected. The thoughts, wishes, hopes,

> "Again I've met thee, once again,
> How could I nerve that look?
> How could I meet that thrilling glance,
> Which my whole spirit shook? I dreamed that when I gozed on theo, My heart would surely die; And yet a smile was on my lip
> A light was in my eye

This is very strange language, my dear, to adlress to a gentleman. We have no recollection of ever meeting you, and depend upon it, when a person has passed "two score and ten," thrilling glances are seldom resorted to. The last two lines would lead one to suppose that sincerity was not a part and parcel of your nature. The concluding verse we cannot forbear publishing:

And when my hand was laid in thine. To wear a friendship's guise; Throbbed not the high pulse frarfully, Wept not the downcast eyes?
Oh, no! they mocked me with their gaze, My heart was chilled to pain; Oh never, never more on earth May we two meet again.

This is really too bad. Squeezing a girl's hand, and then weeping with our downcast eyes after the act was done-the deed consummated! As for our "Ligh pulse" beating "fearfully" that is totally out of the question. We have timed our pulse frequently, and find it to average about seventy pulsations per minute. The intimation that "we two" are not to meet again on earth leads to the natural supposition that one of the said "two" intends leaving Pottsville-never more to return. We wish it to be distinctly understood that we have not the slightest intention of emigrating. It can't be did. Exercise and low diet might be resorted to with signal success for "A Lady's" complaint. A broom or a scrub-

FIRST PAGE .- Several good things on the first page this week. Read them all, if you feel disposed; if not, the loss will be all on one side. The "miseries of life," a piece brimful of humor, we chased up in an exchange paper. Who the author is we know not, and what is more, we don't care.

bing brush might also be used with advantage.

Thavelling .- Strangers still continue to arrive and depart in great numbers and rapid succession. Our principal Hotel—the Pennsylvania Hall—is frequently filled to overflowing. The Stage proprietors also appear to be doing a driving business. Busy

WE THOUGHT SO .-- The closing of our stores at eight o'clock in the evening works well, both for the employer and the employed. The proposed Literary Association will afford the clerks of this borough frequent opportunities of spending an evening in a rational and instructive manner.

THE Sugens .- Several of the military companies of Philadelphia had a grand sham fight a few doys ago in the neighborhood of that city. In that spe cies of warfare, no reasonable doubt can be entertained of the success of our citizen soldiers. THE BALLS .- Is it not nearly time for our young

gentlemen to make preparations for the assembly palls to be given next winter? The ladies are all impatience. When will the first ball come off-and

BLACE BILL .- The last Sunday Mercury contains a most striking likeness of our illustrious friend, Black Bill." By the way, we are pleased to hear that the Mercury is still in the high road of success -going ahead with a perfect looseness.

FLORIDA.—The Indians are coming in and surrendering in light down earnest. The commanding general has really proved himself to be worth Nor a purr.-If you want a horse or a waggon,

or a horse and waggon, the one swift and the other strong, you may obtain one or both at Lerch's sta-AT THEIR OLD WORK .- The locofoco Senate of

Tennessee refuse to go in joint ballot, for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator, as they know i such a case the democrats will have a majority. GAME DINNER .- A few days since we partook

f such a game dinner at the Pennsylvania Hall. Venison and bear meat ! but the table grouned under the good things of the season. "Miles" must excuse us. We have not the

slightest objection to publish his communication as an advertisement, provided the oneedful" is forked up. Them's our terms.

THE NEW ERA .- This canal steamer is detained here in consequence of the low stage of water in our canal. No doubt is now entertained of the ultimate success of the New Era.'

THE GOTHAMITE.—This is the title of a new duppenny" paper just started in New York. It is about the size of a shingle and as lively as a bed bug. Saccess.

HEAVY DIVIDEND .- The Directors of the Girard Bank, of Philadelphia, have declared a dividend of by Graves. one cent, per share, on the profits of the last six

Specie. - Queen Victoria's ship Orestes lately ar-

rived at Rio Janeiro with \$2,500,000 in specie on board. A very specious ship, the Orestes. Game, - Our friend Chandler says that partridges

are very scarce this full. Their scarcity can easily arrival, they have also a supply of English turbot. accounted for. Anniver. - The Constitution, "old ironsides,"

has arrived in Hampton Roads after a three years' ruise in the Pacific. SENTENCED .- Four persons, convicted of murdering Bigham, at Baltimore, have been sentenced to

the Penitentiary for seventeen years and ten months. WHISKET PUNCHES .- If you are fond of such vanities, get our friend "Charles" to make one for you.

We hear that he makes them to an idea. No CHANCE .- The citizens of Beaver, Pa., are making a push to get the Western Armory at that

BUSTED.-The N. Y. Times & Star and the Wayne County Free Press. Sorry to announce the

TEMPERANCE EFFECTS .- The Irish residents of Boston have two millions of dollars in the Savings Bank of that city. ENLARGED .- The N. Y. Commercial is now en-

larged to the blanket size. One of the most talen ted, interesting and valuable papers in the country. MAINE. - All the disputed territory on our North

East Boundary, is virtually under American jurisdiction.

Os !- They are embracing Temperence in the West Indies. CONVICTED .- At New Haven, Ct., David Abbot has been convicted of the murder of his wife.

All Borts of Items.

· Why do you persist, Tom, in using that vile and Because I cheure, Dick.

Why is a Collier in fault like a professed wit out f sorts ?

Give it up? Because he is not i' the vein. [This s intended for an anthracite pun.]

The following advice comes with a good grace from the Sanday Atlas : Be content as long as your mouth is full and your body is warm-don't rob your neighbor's hen roost-never pick an editor's pocket, or entertain the idea that he is going to treat-kick last year, 382 171 tons. duil care to the, hem! and black your own boots.

Robert Smith, a blacksmith, recently died in London, worth nearly \$2,000,000. Wonder whether he left any daughters. A French lady was burnt to death last week in

Philadelphia by her clothes taking fire. She was over 104 years old. The New Orleans Crescent City says, Strangers who come here now set their lives upon the hazard

of a die!" Dr. Lardner intends giving a course of lectures

in Philadelphia this winter. Our Southern exchanges are filled with the most

revolting cases of lynching. The Amistead niggers are to be sent home. The commercial editor of the National Gazette is

quite savage on the monetary institutions of Phila-

Mexico is up to her ears in troubles, broils, and civil commotions. The present government is likely to be overthrown and Santa Anna once more obtain

An attempt is now making for the purpose of ol taining the admission of Texas into the Union.

would be a most unnatural union. There is every probability of the Baltimore Bank resuming specie payments shortly.

The circulation of the Banks of Tennessee \$777,380; deposites, \$369,866; specie, \$141,200 Humph!

Specie is still going abroad to support foreign me John Quincy Adams is the most extraordinar

man of the age. He has lately been writing som exquisite poetry for the Southern Literary Messen At the last accounts, Daniel Webster was making

and eating chowder, somewhere down east. Corporal Streeter has fallen upon a band of thieves poor fellow! He has been reading lectures to some and threatens to nail a few to the post.

Lord Morpeth will remain in the United State four months. He was very popular in Ircland-Colt's trial at New York, for the murder of Mr Adams, has been postponed.

A boy, only 13 years old, near Vicksburg, shot negro, while attempting to enter his mother's house An arrival from Canton at New York. New anticipated by the Narragansett. United States Bank notes selling in Philadelphi-

The money market is quite easy in New York. Glad it is easy in some place.

Flour at New York, \$6. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that politics are a lirty business. Right, old friend.

Jeffers, the alleged pipe layer at Baltimore, has een tried and acquitted. Dr. Lardner is lecturing in New York.

The Schuylkill Bank Directors say that the assets of that institution amount to \$360,000 more than the liabilities. Doubtful.

.The Connecticut Legislature have virtually abolished capital punishments in that state. The whole population of Philadelphia proper is only 93,665; of the city and county, 258,037.

The Ohigriver was falling at the last accounts The Chesnut street theatre is closed. The new play of London Assurance has had a

remendous run at the Park theatre, New York. The Columbia Spy newspaper is offered for sale, in whole or in part. The Bank of Bennington notes are selling at 50

per cent discount. What a glorious currency we The Pawnees and Pottawatomies have been kick-

ing up a shindy. The latter are minus several scores of scalps by the fun. The Elssler mania is still raging in Boston.

White Frost at New Orleans on the 28d ult. Schuylkill Navigation stock is selling in Philadelbia at 48. The author of Charles O'Malley is about publish-

ing a new work. It is to be called Our Mess. 300,000 pounds of butter arrived in Buffalo i ne week.

Mr Bridges opened the Merchants Hotel, Phils delphia, last Monday. The Prince de Joinville is expected in Boston

o-day. A marble monun ent, 17 feet high, has been erect ed to the memory of Cilley, who was shot in a due

" Are you sick, Nathaniel ?" inquired a father o his hopeful son, who had just returned from a spree, "No, dad, [hic] I aint exactly sick, but feel darn'd. ly like heaving up Jonah." The Hotel keepers in Boston are tickling the

palates of the gourmands of that city, by serving up some of the real English South Down mutton, received by the steamer Columbia. By the same The Hudson river is unusually low.

Exchange on Philadelphia, at New York, is 4 per cent discount. McDonald, loco foco, is re-elected Governor of

Georgia, by a majority of 4133. The English are said to be intriguing in Havanne, to delude Cuba from Spain. SHERIFF MORRIS, of Philadelphia, entered upon

he duties of his office on Monday last. Our.-Kendall's new paper-the Union Demeerat - has made its appearance at Washington.

POSTSCRIPT/

Last evening's mail brought us New York papers of Thursday morning last. Our doubts are confirmed relative to the New York elections. From the returns received, there is every reason to believe that the locofocos will have a handsome thejority in the House of Assembly, It is probable that we shall retain our majority in the Senate.

There is a falling off of at least 7000 votes in the city of New York compared with the late presidential election. The locoloco majority in the city is only about ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY! Last fall it averaged fifteen hundred. There were a great number of splits; and the tun is so close; that hopes are entertained of the election of one democratic Senator and two if not three Assembly men.

Kings, Queens, Richmond and the river counties. as far as heard from, show a falling off in the democratic vote.

The election passed off in the most pesceable manner e No noise no disturbance no fighte. As it should be:



Schuylkill Coal Trade.

REMARKS.

SHIPMENTS.—The shipments this week are or asually light, owing to the continued low stage of water in the Canal. The whole amount shipped, in cluding the Little Schuylkill, is only 15,751 tons total this season, 529,217 tons—to the same period

FREIGHTS .- A slight advance has taken place in the price of freights. We quote to Philadelphia \$1 60; to New York, \$4 35.

THE COLLIERIES -- A large number of men have been discharged, both in the nines and on the land. ings, in consequence of the operators being unable to forward as much coal as formerly, owing to the partial obstruction in the Canal.

COAL ON THE SCHUTLELL. Vessels have an nved pretty freely in the Schuylkill at Philadelphia during the last fortnight. The stock of coul on thi wharves is considerably reduced.

READING RAILEGAD .- We learn from the U. & Gozette that the ship Rosalind arrived on Monday last from Newport, Wales, with over six hundred totis of railroad iron for the Reading Railroad Company, who appear determined that nothing shall be wanting on their part to bring the road to an early completion.

nđ		-	/
ly	Shipments of Coal for the week ending on Thun		
in	day evening last.		
	Shipped by	Boats.	Ton
b-	Delaware Coal Co.	35	185
It	S Heilder & Son,	84	173
**	Milnes & Spencer	28	153
	Milnes & Haywood,	20	103
ķņ	George Payne,	19	100
	Geo. H Potts,	18	95
İs	Bennet & Taylor,	18	93
0.	G Bast,	14	69:
	Hill & Carmer,	14	694
a-	Charles Lawton,	12	67
- 1	Sillymen & Evans,	9 .	439
עי	Bell & Bolton,	8	ું 374
e l	John Pinkerton	8	43
n-	Union Collieries,	7	365
- 1	Miller & Haggerty;	' 6	314
g	Charles Ellet,	5	264
-	James Downey	. 5	26
s,	A. Hebner.	· 4	216
e,	F. J. Parvin	* 4	21
٠, ا	S. B. Reeve & Co.	4 .	210
- 1	T. Morris	4	204
28	L C Dougherty	• 4	190
ì	Sundry Shippers,	66	324
r.	•		
- 1		287	14,85
a	. Per last report	11,077	479,69
P.			
	DL!	11,364	494,54
-	Shipments to same period	last year 36	5,171.
a	PRICE OF F	REIGHTS	
	From Pottsville to Philadel	-hi-	4

From Pottsville to Philadelphia. \$1 60 From Pottsville to New York LITTLE SCHUYLKILL COAL TRADE For the week ending on Thursday last. Oct. 28th Butcher 29 J. Robinholt Wizzard 53 T. Bradford Four Brothers Sarah Jane

B. Franklin 53 Black Bird 52 James 52 A. Thompiso 54 Cleopatro 52 Tioga - 53 Окрачу 54 Echo 54 Pearl 50 Susanat 53 SOLD. Fiscal 17 Boats Tons, 894 338 per last report 17005 -355 ---- 17899 J. & R. CARTER 7 Boats 350 179 do . Per last report 9163 9513 James Taggart,

684 Bnats. Total tons, 34,670 LEHIGH COAL TRADE

310

6940

7258

6 Buate this week

--143

137 do Per last report

,	1709 AMOKIN COAL TRA	87 255
I Sugar Loai C	174	10075
Sugar Loaf G	, 411	12594
		16194
B. Meadow C	av. Co 954	4836
L. Coal & N		
1 -	TOTAL SHIPMENTS	1240
Sugar Loaf	,	1504
Hazleton Co		1834
B. Meadow (502
L. Coal & N	Boats.	Tons
October 21st	ed from Mauch Chunk for a	the week end

MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD. The amount of Coal transported on this road up Thursday evening last, is 2,230 tons Per last report

50,212 52,442 Total GEO. HADESTY, Collector. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAIL ROAD The amount of Coul transported on this road up

Thorsday evening last, is 5,371 tons 67,486 Per last report 72,857 H. H. POTTS, Collector.

OUR MARKET. CORRECTED WREELY. POTTSVILLE, Nov. 6. WHEAT FLOUR fer Barrel RYE. WHEAT, cwt. per Bushel 1 624 1 25 70 60 50 19 16 10 RYE. CORN, EGGS. BUTTER.

BACON. HAMS. POTATOES, PLASTER, HAY, TIMOTHY SEED. per ton per ton per bushel per bushel 16 to \$18

DIED.

OATS.

tation.

Last evening, at 6 o'clock, Miss Alleda Dobson, near relative of the family of Charles Lawton, Esq. aged about 82 years, after a short but severe illness. She was universally beloved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, both in the city of New York and in this place, and her loss will be severely felt and deplored.

Her friends and those of her nephew, Mr. Lawion, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock without further invi-