THE MINERS' JOURNAL.



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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is now engaged in making out Bills for subscription to the Journal, and Store Accounts to the 1st July, and estnestly request all those indebted to make payment during the ensuing month." There are a number of his patrous, whom h has not called on for a year past, during which time the expences of the establishment have been greatly "increased, and the Journal enlarged and improved : * these outlays are to be met, and prompt payment from friends will give a new zest for renewed exer-* tion from their humble servant, * BENJAMIN BANAAN.

FOURTH OF JULY

Those persons friendly to a rational celebration of this day, are requested to meet at Stager's Hotel, * this evening at half past 8.0'clock, to make suitable

Our readers will find many deferred articles | what's' a fittle shatper at the pint !" Like poor on our first page, where this week we have taken -en outside passage.

Fourth Page .-- In the poetry-corner of our fourth "page, the "Homeward Bound" of Catharine H. Waerman, will be found-a beautiful gem.

or If "Lara" will re-write and punctuate his "Thoughts," we shall be most happy to publish them. But we intend to put a full stop to stopping Comsmunications and therefore for a period at least, "Lara" must colonize his "thoughts" and then he may command our services.

Polteville Institute .-- The summer term of this the way scales. "Does Doctor Berryman live here!" Seminary commenced on Monday lust, and we are screams an urchin at the top of his voice, who has spleased to state, that the high expectations formed been or leved to run after the doctor. No, the fourth when Mr. Charles W. Pitman undertook its charge, door below. "Wie gnetz-will tu loumbu kauffer?" - have been more than realized by the improvement No, don't buy any rags. "Have you the Victim of "of. those under his care, and the vast increase in Sentiment in the library !" No miss, we have not, "the number of his pupils. At the end of the present | Miss Sighaway has had it these three weeks, but we * term, a public examination is to be held, when the bave another "victim" here. "Please Sir, mamma sproficiency of the students, and the policy of the says the sheet of paper ain't right, she wants it ruled," proceptor's mode of tuition will be fully tested. we don't exchange it, and so get a bad name, for not receiving it with all the thumb marks on it. "Well,

We have every reason to feel pride in being able * to assert, that in no part of our state, are schools un--der better regulations, or directed by more able in the way !"--not in the least-sit still. Our steachers.

"The German Band, will doubtless surprise our the Dyutt case 1-how's navigation stock !" Here's fgood citizens on the 4th of July, by their great im- the U.S. Gazette at your service. "Want seven provement. We hear them practicing almost every feet of .} inch pipe ... how do you sell Davy's safety night :- their attention is indefatigable, and some of their concerted pieces may vie in beauty of execubottle of Swaim's Panacea. "Is Mr. Lewis here !" "tion, with those of any Band in our Union. The what Mr. Lewis ! "him what owns the boats"-no. "Germans generally have souls of perfect harmony, has'nt been here these ten minutes. "Have you es awaken under the influence of - and we son their delightful secondes, with feelings more akin up the street with Mr. Morris. "How do you sell to happier spheres above, than this grovelling earth. old papers !''-two for a cent-"Sugar and butter ! We do love music, and our heart's best wish is gratibut that's dear-give me a cent's worth-thankee--fied by their exquisite skill.

Resignation of the Hon. Calvin Blythe .- The al-district in which Schuylkill County is situa-"tod has mistained a loss in the resignation of its rable President Judge. In times when political zeal is a surer paisport to favor, than legal attainments we have not the most distant hope of sceing the place supplied by one possessing the tithe of the talent, firmness, or sttainments of the late incumbent. Since writing the above, we learn that Junics M. Porter, Esq. has been appointed to the vacantry

"Sendtor Fraily There is nothing, which gives "ns more sincere pleasure, than being able to give an honesit expression of praise to a political opponeat. The course of Mr. Frailcy, the Senator from

A Business Editor .- Major Noah has lately hit Criticism-The Pennsylvanian very justly says, off in his poculiar style, the versions which city edithat in "criticising a book you are at liberty , to retors' are subjected to, from "morning calls." But mark upon every page. In criticising a newspaper you must look only to its general tone and charac the Major never had a back office, in which to write his editorials, and a front one for the sale of books, ter. An author may write only when the spirit stationary and miscellanies, both under his charge moves Him. An editor must write whether the at once, or he would have thought his sanctum a "spirit moves him or not."

perfect Elysium. The thousand interruptions to And yet how frequently are we blamed for trifing which we are subjected, would worry the patience faults ! If a communication has a misplaced word or a mis-spelt syllable, the editor is sent incontinentof any one, but a philosopher like ourselves; and ly to his co-adjutor, the devil! He inust please all we should be happy to "show the eyes and grieve the hearts" of our friends by their recital, if we tastes, suit all appetites, be gay or grave, lively or thought justice could be done the subject.

severe, not as he feels hunself, but as his teaders will Imagine us, dear reader, with paper, pen. and ink, it. How often if a newspaper joke could tell the Il ready for one of those sublime flights, which mofeeling in which it was written, would it record head-aches and heart-aches! If an editor's family desty alone forbids us to assert, are peculiar to us .--In the very moment of inspiration, when thoughts is sick, or if any distrees be about him, still the news and language are about to flow, which would annimust go on, and, if the world is getting along quiethilate the pretentions of Spragne or Irving to an ly, he must make an excitement, in default of any imaginative mind, or exphanious diction-imagine, at this moment, a rap on the counter ! . Up we start thing better. And there are those, who call an editor's chair, easy ; who think. his occupation one of Please Sir, a slate pencil, Sir'!" says a school boy, pleasure, and blame him, it his whole paper be not books under arm-we take the copper, give the arfull of pleasing matter ! how little do they know of ticle, and resume our seat. Hardly however does the thousand vexations attending him-how little the chair editorial groan beneath our dignified prescan they sympathize with the numerous "ills his sure, when another rap brings us to the counter; flesh is heir to ? " To all such, we would, were we supreme, adjudge the penalty of filling the seat for the same boy enters, "Please Sir, give me a pencil a time, and finding by experience that his life is one Monsieur Tonson, with "unaltered courtesy" we do

of trouble, bother and disappointment. it, and resume our pen. Next comes. (a sheet of paper Malpractice .- Septimus Hunter, who has recent-

Sir !" and we hand out the post, cap or folio until stood charged with causing the death of Mrs. the momentous question of which is best, is settled. Courzens of N. Y., when officiating as an accoucheur, has been found guilty of manslaughter in the two lines is accomplished -another rap ! "is Misther fourth degree, and sentenced to one year's imprison-Charley Potts in, Sir !" No, he's up home I bement in the penitentiary, under a suggestion of merlieve, "Blood an 'ounds, but its myself have jist cy from the Jury. Don't know where he is then-well Sir, I'm load-

The Catholic Church, called St. Mary's, which was destroyed during the great fire at Charleston, Lightning-flush, Captain Thunder." Here's your has been rebuilt, and consecrated by the Rt. Rev. bill of lading, Mr. Mills will give you the permit at Bishop England.

> Slave Ship .- The English ship of war Buzzard, has arrived at New York, accompanied by a prize vessel called the Eagle, captured while cruizing as a slaver on the Coast of Africa. Another vessel called the Clara, was also taken, they are both American bottoms, but when taken had the Spanish flag flying.

The English officer has been actuated by a commendable courtesy, in bringing the vessels into an American port, that our citizens may be tried by their own laws.

" The Age of Beef," is to be revived-the " age of mutton and vegetables" has passed away, and Justice has returned to earth, and taken up her temple in the beef market .-- Sublime idea that

Naval.-A new corvette, called the Decatur, ounting 18 guns, has been built at N. Y. and fitted for sea. A steam frigate is to be constructed at the same place immediately.

Complimentary .- The following small-sword talk seen Mr. Mann this morning ?"-yes-he just went we clip from an exchange:

> "Your dress, madam, is a beautiful bottle green." aid a gentleman the other morning to a lady.-And your face a beautiful bottle blue, fir," was the reply. "You are a wit, madam, I perceive." "And no mention is made of any other name, and the I perceive, sir, that you are not. Good morning,

Puffing .--- The Chicago Democrat says, a gentleman in the country, who lately sent us the death of his wife, adds the following: "P. S. Just give her a little puff, will you "

to the many matrimonial breezes, they had enjoyed during her lifetime.

New Humpshire .- The whigs in this state, are like Indian rubber-the harder they are knocked down, the higher up they bounce. Beaten as they were at the recent elections, they held a State Convention at Concord on the 26th ult. to nominate a

Chambersburg Convention. and the Philadelphia Evening Star.

The Star considers itself imperatively called 'on o state, that the expressions of opinion favorable to Mr. Clay, on the part of the majority of the Chambersburg Convention, are not to be received as a fair representation of the wishes and opinions of even the whig party proper of the State of Pennsylvania To prove the truth of this assertion, it copies the following notice from our Journal of the 8th inst. " Chambersburg Convention

"A meeting of the Citizens of Schuylkill county friendly to the election of HENRY CLAY to the next Presidency, will be held at Henry Stager's Ho tel, in the Borough of Pottsvillie, thus day, June 8th 1839, at 3 o'clock, P.M., for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the Chambersburg Convention, and a so to choose two Conferences to meet those appointed in Lehigh county, to appoint Belegates to the Na-tional Convention to be held in December fiext at Harrisburg:"

Now if the Evening Star will look at the pro eedings of a previous meeting, published in this Journal on the 11th May, the object of which was to nominate delegates to the Harrisbury Convention, it will be found that it was a meeting of those friendy to the election of Harrison and Webster. We have not commenced this article for the purpose of entering on any argument as to the claims of our rep resentation in the Chambersburg Convention, nei ther shall we notice, the perfect non-chalance with which the Star disfranchises the whigs of Schuylkill Co., but to inform our friends abroad-and in that class we regret to say, we do not rank those presses, whose intemperate zeal, and fanatic devo tion to a particular creed, would destroy all connecting links between the different elements of the anti-Van Buren party .- We repeat that we cannot recognize as our co-laborers in the work of political reform, those who come into the camp at the 'elev enth hour, and instead of striving to reconcile differences, to promote concert of action, and harmony of operations, light the incendiary brand of opposition, nul their'flag to the staff, claim their exclusive leaders, and contend that the party who for years has struggled against a powerful fee, must in all espects be subservient to them.

view with proper concern, and anxiety the crisis "to which the political state of our country is now culminating, who feel that the preservation of our free institutions, and the vitality of our existence as a na tion, are involved in the coming struggle-to them we would say, that the FEOFLE of Schuylkill County, will be found all right when that crisis arrives. Thank heaven! the whig party in our county is trammelled with no office hunters-no greedy aspirants for the crumbs of political 'servitude are to be seen, fawning and cringing in servile abjectness. We have erected our flag-but have inscribed it with no name-we abjure all man-worship-but the words that are blazoned on its folds are " uncome promising hostility to Martin Van Buren. Such being the state of feeling, we sent a delegation to Harrisburg, nominated by the friends of Hurrison - in the report of whose proceedings, referred to above, as published in this paper on the 11th May, meeting approved by resolution of "holding a State Harrison and Webster." Now Mr. Star, the same Whig Party, held another public meeting, that the

more immediate friends of Mr. Clay might have a voice in the Convention called at Chambersburg ; at This we suppose, was requested by way of set-off this meeting the following resolutions were adopted; paid for them. Resolved. That while we are assembled here as

the friends and supporters of Henry Clay, for the next Presidency, and while we pay all due homage which has made him our first choice, we own a pri-or and imperious duty to our country, which im-

faction, such as can uphoid a Kendal or a Bu

while they anathematise a Talmadge or a Rives.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Chambers

burg Convention, be instructed to report therein, as

that their sole aim is, in the language of Benjamin

Watkins Leigh," to check the transition of the fed

a monarchy elective through the instrumentality of

Matter of Faste .-- Our corn is now coming up, in this neighborhood, and looks very well, mays an exchange paper. We prefer corn, about the time it is going down on a rail way of butter and salt ; then to our taste,

it feels like studying Cobb's school-books. Slave Trade .- The American Consul at Havana s distinctly charged by the N. Y. press, with being cognizant of vessels, fitted out with cut registers, to engage in the slave trade. When the Cabinet shall have settled its travelling business,' they probably will pay some attention to this flagrant outrage.

Mathew Carey, Esq.-We are pleased to learn that the efforts of this gentleman, to obtain a repeal of that part of the Philadelphia Poor Law, which prohibited out-door relief, have been entirely successful, both branches of the Legislature having concurred in the application.

Dickinson College .- The commencement of this Institution takes place on the 11th of July David Paul Brown, Esq., delivers the annual address before the literary societies of the students, on the evening previous. '

Mr. Stevens, dines with his political friends of ancaster Co. on the 4th of July

Indictments for Conspiracy .- Some of the city awyers have been taken with a new fever, worse than the morus multicaulis-it is the " conspiracy fever." By their reasoning, if a man says a bank bill is a good one, he is responsible, if the concern should break. The law is a knotty concern any way you can fix it, and when Philadelphia lawyers un lertake to put more kinks into it, the web of Penelope herself would be easier to upravel !

Asylum for Insane Poor .- The bill providing a retreat for lunatics has become a law; its adoption is one bright spot in the history of the late Legislature-would there were more.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Esq. Treasurer of the United States, is to be, and probably by this time has been removed from office-his offence CONSERVATISM. But to our friends in Pennsy Ivania, to those who? a crime more odious than ever to 'loco focoism, are prepared to adopt a conciliatory course, who since the result of the Virginia election. No one has ever filled the arduous daties of his station with more credit than Mr. Campbell,

> Great Walking .- On Monday week, Mr. Abram Nostrand of Jamaica. L. T., walked 20 miles in two minutes and a half, less than two hours and shalf ! He is 22 years of age-5 feet 7 inches high and weighs 142 pounds. The feat was performed with ease and an eve witness informs us, that he was as fresh the last 200 vards as when he commenced, and jumped up, as he finished, to show that he still was not winded.

Legislature .- Next week, we will if possib give a summary of the proceedings of bath branch

Philadelphia Loan Company.---We learn fro the Philadelphia papers, that a new board of rectors has been appointed to this Institution, a that the Company, would in all probability, able in a short space of time to resume its br ness as usual. In consequence of these represe Convention on the 22nd May, at Harrisburg, for the tations, the application made by Mr. Hirst befor purpose of forming an electoral ticket friendly to Judge King, for an investigation, has been wi drawn

> Green Bargains .-- Peas are only \$4 a bus at Rochester ! Whoeverbought them at that pri

Breach of Promise.- A Miss Smith of Ohiu b recovered damages from Mr. Lasher, for refusing to the splendid talent and brilliant Statesmanship, | marry her, per agreement. The delendant state in his extenuation that Miss Smith wore false teel pels us, to preserve unity in our ranks as "the m., and false curls, and in fact that the goods did n compromising oppotents of Martin Van Buren," and that all minor preferences and prejudices should the wording of the invalid the invalid the source of the source of the invalid the source of the source the verdict of the jury in this case, for

Execution .- The Pirate-Cornelius Wilhelms, was executed, says Noah's Star, on Friday 21 inst at noon, on Ellis's Island. He had been removed at hoop, on Edis's island. And the nosequence of a the night before, to Bellevue, in consequence of a deposition he had made—that Bishop, his keeper at the City Prison, hed accepted of a bride of \$500, and furnished him with files to make his escape; and this cold-blooded murderer, who evined, and this cold-blooded murderer, who evined, throughout the whole of his imprise ment, and up to launching into cternity, the most appalling ob-tusedness of sensibility, and indifference to his tate. respectively and more solution to the world without making this disclosure. It is believed to without making this disclosure. At is oblived to have been a mere subterfuge to gain time, hoping he would be required as evidence, and, therefore, have a shott reprieve. Mr. Bishop, however was arrested, but no one puts any confidence in the convict's accusation against him. At half past eight, A. M., the prisoner was conducted on board the stcamboat Hoboken, which had gone to Bellevue for that purpose, and which had on board two companies of U. S. Marines, under Colonel Boon, and also the of U. S. Martines, under Colones Doon, and also the U. S. Civil Officers, and several of the press, and oth-er invited persons. On arriving at Ellis's Island, in the bay, he was placed in a room with clergyman. in the bay, he was placed in a teom who dergyman, but exhibited such a horror, and even rancour, at these cenemonics, as he called them, that at his express desire, he was conducted to the gallows half an hour before the time intended for execution, which was one P. M.

which was one P. M. It is unnecessary to detail the expressions that dropped from this unfeeling man's lips, and which indicated an utter absence of every feeling of re-morse, or even decency. He never in walk or look manifested the slightest emotion-not even when manifested the signlest emotion-not even when arrived beneath the gallows, thus evincing the apa-thy of a brute benat. He said to reveral around him was innocent, and a murdered man ; that he had killed the captain because he was a hard master; that he was not afraid to die, &c. Finally he complained of thirst, and called for drink. The cap being about to be adjusted, he thrust it as de contemp-tuously saying he had no need of it. At length all being prepared, and having drank, he said, "I'm ready !" He was immediately jerked into eternity, and scarcely made a movement except grasping his hands together for a moment. In thirty minutes he was cut down, and the features exhibited not the slightest distortion, but wore, rather a mild look. Wilhelms was dressed in a blue jacket and roundabout and pumps. Even on this distant leland in the bay, there were gathered siz-thousand spectators, and among them many women. The body was too cold when cut down for galvanic experiments, as there is no battery (at least a voltaic one) on the isl. and.

MARRIED.

On Sunday June 23d, by the Rev. Mr. Coper, MR. ISRAEL HOLESTINE of Wadesville to Miss N ANI AH PANTER OF MIDERSville.

DIED.

Yesterday, Juhn, infant son of John Strauch, aged months. The acquaintance of the family are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 3 o'. clock.

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our district, hus, during the past session, in several instances, been marked by a distegard of party trammais, which has elicited our warmest admiration .--On the final vote, pending the bill to elect the Canal Commissioners by the people, he was the only member of the party who dared to vote for a mearanre, so democratic in its designs, and so consistent with our republican institutions. His active exer-Mions in favor of the Union Canal and the Pottsville and Danville Rail Road, have been noted by us, but see must confers, we are at a loss to know his rea--sons for advocating the incorporation of Coal Comspanies of any kind, when he must be aware that the general opinion of his constituents, is so entirely averse to them. We hope on every future occasion the may be found strenuously opposing all such innowations, which tramme! the outerprize of our citizens, and dam up the streams of individual enterprize.

Jacob H. Lutz, was been appointed Post Maste at Tuscarora, Schuylkill County, in the place of Wm. H. Whittingham, resigned.

"I see them on their winding way," About their ranks, the urchins play The democrat and loco, high, Reel with the fumes of good old rye ? '

There have been awful times in Reading ! the footstep follower has made a triumphant entry-Democratic Borks has risen on her hundred hills-she has shouted, and her twice 7101 hands have joined' the shout, to welcome the Magician ! He has de- so much at a time, this way. parted by way of E iston, and will soon be at New York, there his way will be strewn with shin plasters, and a double line of sub-treasuters, with knapsacks ready to march will hail his arrival. Long live King Martin the First !

Where did Mt. Van Buren leave his splendid carriage, Arabian horses, and liveried servants, during his passage through "Democratic Beeks." We are told his travelling equipage on that occasion was hardly passable, and that he had disguised himself in a shabby hat, and coat, to look like one of us. | ence of two thousand either way. in 80 or 90,000 Something like Charles J. Ingersoli, who when he Philadelphia County, put on soiled linen smeared certain claim-and while the world knows her vote with tobacco juice, a thread bare coat, and took off to be completely at the disposal of Mr. C, ihoun and what nonsense is perpetrated in thy name !

Fanny Wright, Eay., has sailed for England Ru! the purport of the visit, we presume, is to heat the felicitations of the loco party to Price and Swartwout, on the appointment of Eli Moore, to the Surveyothip of New York. Fanny is desperate with the Magician, for not giving her an office; so she ought to be, for he owes more to her, than all the subreasurers do to the government.

Who can write us an Epitaph on the Legis-Tature, which expired on Tuesday last I we have one for thetter or worse" as men take wives and legisla-Tares now a days, and often find them worse than they lake them for,

> The Legislature fuit, Patty spirit ruit, The people must luit. For the state can't do it. 5

The West, where but a few years since, the Indian and the beasts of prey claimed sole possession, is now advancing in improvement with giant strides. In Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, there are now in course of construction 1250 miles of canal, 750 of slackwater navigation, 1540 of rail road, and 1400 of McAdamized Road.

pocket book lost, or a new coal vein are the Sir Oracle, the finest fellow in the world. when we coincide in opinion with it, but a stubborn mule and a dull clod, when we presume to indulge a thought to the contrary !

Now we are re-seated, and the triumphant task of

come from there, and he's not in at all, at all !

ed, and want my papers !"-what boat. "The

what's the news -- I've got your chair you see, am I

friends need not inspute strict veracity to us, when

we use such courteous language. "Any news of

lamps-have you got last years Almanac-want a

please wrap them up." Can you tell me where the watch maker 'lives !'' next door-"be is nt in"-

don't know where he is-suppose he's at dinner.

And thus with calls for cakes of soap and capiases

steel pens and vermifuge, fish-hooks and riding whips,

per, red ink, turnip seed, numbers of Nicholas Nickle-

by, Leidy's blood pills, wall paper &c. &c. &c. who

dares to say, that a country editor's situation is one

of quiet, ease or pleasure ! or who can have the con-

And this is no exaggerated picture-indeed its full

force of coloring has not been given. Worry and

interruption are our inevitable lot, and we verily be-

lieve, that our "dear friends" think we are not of

mortal mould, or else that an editor should know

every thing. There is not a stray cow, or a runaway

science to accuse us of "hasty criticism."

knives, blasting paper, bibles, executions, tissue pa

Increase of Population .- It is supposed that the next census will show an increase of five to six milion in the population of the United States.

Flattering to Critics .- The N. Y. Literary Gaette, in referring to the advantages which criticism confers on young literary aspirants, in compelling them to prune the luxuriance of their fancy, even n cases where the critic does not possess a tithe of the genius of the man whom he criticises - says, the people of Argos, first learned the advantage of pruning their vines, by observing that those branches proved the most productive on which the asses had browzed.

Clinton County .- The Governor has signed the bill for the erection of this new county.

Naval Lycoum.-This society has fitted up a Cabinet at Brooklyn, N. Y. where will be deposited its library, minerals, shells and other natural curiosi-

A Hoax.--- A report has gone the rounds that a Cashier was robbed of \$400,000 on board the Steambost Swallow, near New York : we can't swallow

Mr. Chry's Southern prospects .- The Richmond Whig says, there is no State more certain for any candidate then North Carolina is for Mr. Clay, save, possible, Kentucky, for the same gentleman. Tenressee is equally certain. Georgia we believe to be scarcely less certain-for some remarkable and very recent changes have occurred there in his favor. If Virginia is not for Mr. Clay, no man has the right, looking at the latest demonstrations, to affirm that she is against him .- There is not probably a differvoters. South Carolina is the only Southern State was to address his " working men constituents" in to which the Administration has the pretence of a his diamond rings and breast pin ! Oh Democracy, [Mr. Calhoun himself to be wholly unsettled in his

Presidential disposituons," it is unsafe for Mr. Van Buren to rely even upon that

A. moral. - Major Noah, after describing the perils of a late balloon ascension, made by Mr. Lauriat from Boston, asks as a moral,-What is the use of these foolish experiments, unless something truly bold, novel and original is attempted-such as traveling over a continent, coming down in a-parachute, &c. !

Now we should like the Major to inform us, "where is the use of coming down in a parachute ! " We can only liken it to the famous exploit of that army, which marched up a hill, and then marched down again.

A Reflection .- The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says, that "New York has some of the biggest rascals that go unhanged." Does it mean to plead guilty to late accusations !

The Corsair .- Willis' practical vessel receives many broad sides from other craft. The N. Y Visiter says, it sails dollor and duller every day-the ship is made of bad timber, and had better be converted at once into a clam smack ! Willie will find his attack on the 74 Paulding,

and the regular navy, rather too much for him.

candidate for Governor, and also to appoint seven found, but we must know all the particulars. We Delegates to attend the National Convention to be | such an imperious necessity to remember the funda. | false teeth and fulse hair is to pain herself off, as holden in Harrisburg in December next. divided we fall.'

> Mr. Cambreleng. C. C. C. who cannot manage a return to Congress from the city of New York, has squatted on the eastern end of Long Island, to become a candidate for the first district. These political swabs will creep through a lubber's hole, any time, rather than mount the futtock shrouds like men.

The House of refuge, in N. Y. has again suffered everely by fire; the large three story workhouse, attached to it, having been burned up and down, with all its contents.

the determination of the Whigs of Schuylkill Coun-ty, friendly to Henry Clay, that they will suffer no individual bias or favoritism, to deter them from co-operating with the National Convention, and Appropriate names .- The Jockey Club of Virginia, have named two of their fleetest horses "Swartwout " and " Price, " after the public defaulters of that name. We would not bet on either . they will be sure al government unto a mere elective monarchy; and

to boll. Barring that, they may do for a sweep stake_

We learn from the Washington papers, that the Austrian, English and Russian Minusters are at present absent from that city. They are learning bad habits from the Travelling

Cabinet of the U.S., who are nearly all scattered | Star says a misnomer was palmed upon it :- in the about the country on tours for political effect.

McKrnzie, the Canadian patriot, has had his trial the political pack. In their name too, we cast back and been convicted in Monroe Co. N. Y. and senten- , with indignant scorn the black instituation, that they ced to eighteen months imprisonment, and a fine of are untrue to their principles! No section of the ten dotfars.

lenient a punishment. The blood of many deluded striven with unwearied exertions to bring out all our young men, calls aloud for retribution, and the great strength-although we have been subjected to every agitator should have been severely dealt with.

Tampico.-The federal forces at this place, on tized and reviled, and our exertions frustrated in eve the 4th June, capitulated to Gen. Arista, and the ry way which ingenuity could devise, still we have central troops. The presence of the American ship been found faithful, true and attached ! And does of war Warren, William A Spencer, commander, the Star think by abuse, by insinuations of dishon was of much importance to American citizens resi- esty, by accusations of packing a convention, to rivet ding there, and to the commercial community in bonds of union ! Does it hope to work in concer general.

Virginia. - Ritchie says, after humming for a are not prepared to be dictated to by the Star, nor long time, as if it choked him, " the die is probably does the language of reproof come with a good grace, in the hands of the few Conservatives, and of the im- from one whose whole course has been based on the

admission is tantamont to an acknowledgment that he does not go the right way to work, to procure the sub-treasury is defunct in Virginia.

Salary of Judges .- A bill has passed the Legislatu.e increasing the salary of all the President Judges \$ 600 per ann. We may hope now, to retain some portion of the talent, which would have been excluded from our Judiciary, had former inadequate compensation continued.

We notice, says the Philadelphia Star, in sev. eral of our exchange papers, that articles extracted from the Star, in which they originally appeared, are port the nominoe of the National Democratic Whig not credited to this paper. Is this fair ? No: we notice such things also-and it is not fair, and we enter our protest, although not in a minority.

A Rumor Confirmed !-- The Globe-good authority by the way, says, "it is notorious that there are men lately holding lucrative offices who have left vering, the doubtful, and the disaffected, of those who them with large sums of money in their hands." hold the same tonets of political faith with them, We likewise have to inform the Globe, as some-thing equally new, that the Dutch have taken and the state of the good of the great Anti-Van Joan Binns, Eeq., Alderman of the City of Philadelphia.

the most malignant faction and the foulest corrup-tion, by the dismission of our present rulers from the public councils and confidence forever." Now we would ask, where is the exclusiveness o this meeting-where is the misnomer of the convention to which its delegates were appointed ? The name of the whigs of Schuylkill we deny all knowledge of the arts of shuffling, packing, or palming State has been more true to the whig cause than The only fault we find with this, is its being too ours-although in a grievous minority, we have ever

annoyance, which a malignant majority could fasten upon us, although our friends have been stigma with us. when it presumes to discredit our honesty and charges us with disreputable collusions ! W issue of "men, not principles. " The editor may be "Nous verrons," then has "given it up," for this as good h whig as we, or any of our County, but useful alliances, or laborious friends.

The same honest expression of preference which the Star assumes to itself, we claim. The Whigs of Schuylkill, whose organ, we are proud to call ourselves, are averse to any extraneous excitement be ing called up-they recognize none as friends or allies who strive to divide or weaken their force. They rather will be on their guard against such as latent foes, who assume a friendly garb, to lead to a destructive ambuscade. They are prepared to sup-Conventions whoever he may be, feeling a full reliance on the judgment of those who may be selected to guide its deliberations, and we can unhesitatingly assert, that whether Clay, Harrison, Webster, or any other be the rallying name, not one will be absent from the polls, when the election day shall come on, although they may not be supported by the wa-

before that duty. Never has there been mental principle of our union, "united we stand, sound article, we shall have all our young men loo ing in the ladies' mouths, jockey-fashion. Fal Resolved, That deeply impressed with the fear ing in the ladics' mouths, jockey fashion. Fall full truth of these views, a truth which has almost amounted to a fatality with the Whig cause, we implore them to unite in one common cause-by so til this decision is reversed by the Supreme Cou doing they will tread the path to victory. Fight we advise all would be Renedicits to beware. Com we advise all would be Benedicts to beware. Care the good fight as one man shoulder to shoulder, no

flinching, no seperate manouvoing : let all be har-mony, directed towards one great and desirable end, the downfall of Van Burenism, and the rescue of our Virginia .- It is now ascertained that the Vi country from the grasp of a debased and despised Buren party have elected only 56 out of 134 me Chanan bers of the House of Delegates.

emptor !

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. CONTENTMENT I dwell with the good and the great, And Peace with its blessings I bring-I banish all envy and hate, And cause them in gladness to sing : Merrily on the sportive wing, See the birds each other vie

While the warblers sweetly sing, And the morning Zophyr's sighing I dwell in the cottage of pcace, And love with its blessings I bring,-

The joys of the shepherd increase, And cause him in gladness to sing : Merrily on the mountain tops, See the playful lambs are skipping While the dew in chrystal drops, From the sunlit leaves are drippin

The Farmer my praises repeats-I sweeten his toil in the spring-I am found in his silent retreats

Aud cause him in gladness to sing : Merrily heaves the waving grain, When the summer winds are blowin For nature's bounty comes again, To fill our bains to o'erflowing.

I go with the rosy cheek'd maid, To cull the sweet flowers of spring ; I whisper, "their beauties will fade"-But cause her with gladness to sing : Mertily over hill and dale. Scenic beauties are abounding And the odorous scented gale, Speaks the joys, each one surroundin The Ploughboy at dawn's early light,

Is gay with the blessings I bring ; The r orning sun's beauties are bright-Which make him in gladness to sing : Merrily o'er the falling bars, See the cattle playful springing; While the dim lit morning stars, Fade in light that Sol is bringing

The following letter was read, in the rece Chambersburg Convention, on the occasion of t omination of the writer as one of the Senator

Delegates to the National Convention. Montoursville, Jone 8th, 1839. Lycoming County.

My dear Str:-Your jetter was the first intim tion I had of my name having been placed on il Electoral Ticket in favor of General Harrison M written notice has as yet reached me. In truth am not well pleased that such a ticket has been ken up. I ain myself so antious to eject from fice the present incumbent, that I am resolved cast my vote, as a cutizen, and, if it may so happe as an elector, in favor of the National Whig Cano date who may be taken up at Harrisburg, in D cember next. My first choice is Mr. Clay, but Ja willing to go for General Harrison, or any other izen, whose principles are well known, to pled himself to be honest and faithful to the Constitution and economical in the disposal of the public mou It is shocking to think how sadly corrupt our a ministration of the General Government has be

Yours, very respectfully. J. ANBREW SHULTZ.