27 Papers deliverd by the Post Rider will be charged 25 cents extra.

Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion,

All advertisments will be inserted until ordered out unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum including subscription to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper for three successive times

All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid otherwise no attention will be paid to them.

All notices for meetings, &c and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratts, will be charged to them.

All notices for meetings, &c and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratts, will be charged to cents each, except Maringes and Deaths.

Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description, neatly ;

THE PHILADELPHIA & SUSQUEHANNA OPPOSITION LINE. TRI-WEERLY



BY Reading Rail Road,



Pottsville and Danville RAIL ROAD, AND

NEW POST COACHES. Via Reading, Pottsville, Port Carbon,

Cooper's, Shamokin, Sunbary, Northumberland, and Cattawissa.

TITTHROUGH BY DAY-LIGHT, III

THE Subscribers having made arrangements to form this route in connection with the Paily Line of Pott, Shoener, Finney, & Co. on its arrival in Pottsville from Philadelphia, for the purpose of transporting passengers from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna, through the Shanokiv Coal Fields, have started a Tri Weekly Line of Stages, to leave

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, immediately on the arrival of the Philadelphia Opposition Line, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to COOP-SHAMOKIN, where it will arrive at 8 o'clock, and the Phasengers after sleeping there, will arrive at Price's Hotel, in Sunbury, and Lee's Hotel, at Northumber. LAND, early next morning, in time to take the Pack-

The other route from Cooper's, will proceed to Brade's Hotel, at CATTAWISSA, Where it will arrive likewise at 8 o'clock, in time to take the Coach to Bloomsburg, Berwick, and Towanda.

REPURNING, passengers will leave Northun-serdand at So'clock in the morning, and the Deput the Porrsville and Davville Rail Road at Son. bury at half past,9, proceed to Shanokis for dinner, and arrive the same evening at Porrsville.

From Carrawissa Returning, passengers will leave at 9 A. M., dine at Corpers', and reach Porrs. VILLE to intersect the next morning's Opposition Coach to Philadelphia.

RATES OF FARE.

From Philad's, thro' to Northumberland, 4 86,00 m do. do to Cattawissa, 6,00 Potteville to Spohns', (Broad Mt) to Cooper's.

50

26-tf

to Northumberland, 2.50 do to Cattawissa,
"JACOB KRAVP& Co. Stamotin. 1.75

JOSEPH KIMMEL & Co Patterille.
JOSEPH PAX FON & Co. Cattawissa. PROPRIETORS. seats in Philidelphia, a pity at Sanderson's

Hatel 4th St. Mount Vernon House, 2d St. Con-House, Chesnut Street. IJ A daily line will shortly be established on the

above route. Potteville, June 29

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

William G. Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establish ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, Eq. as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of customers The situation is pleasant and central, being contig nous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in the ousiness part of the borough ; and three Daily Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to from Reading, Northumberland, Danville and

PRIVATE FAMILIES who desire spending the summer months in the Coal Region will be turnished with narlmers and chambers calculated to please the tancy and render comfortable the most fastitions guester and PRAYELLERS will always find those accommodations which are most designd, and the strict attention of servants.
It were superfluous to say that his Table and

Ban will always be furnished with the enouris viands and liquors; and with a wish and ex ritions to gratify his quests he anticipates the patronage of Potteville, april 13, 1-34.

Davy's Safety Lamps,

OF the best construction, and most approved kind ilso makes new gauses to old lamps, and other epairs done at the subscriber's Clock and Watch Maker Shop, in Centre street, Potthe ille. June 1 22-11" JOSEPH COATSWOLTH.

FOR SALE. A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE in Normegian Street, Borough of Potisville

ouse is well built, with good accommoda s tor a tamily residence. For terms, which will be reasonable a poly to

will be reasonable a voly to 20—if G. W. FARQUHAR. or to A: UNDERHITE.

14 Pine Street, New York.
20—3t. Trustees:

A CARD.

Pennsylvania Hall REFECTORY

JOHN SILVER,

DROPRIETOR, Respectfully requests his friendand customers will accept his sincere thank-for the great encouragement he has received from opened the above establishment. In making this request, J S takes the opportunity to inform them be has made extensive arrangesents for the Spinmer Business, and will covistant y be supplied with all the delicacies and articles which the Philadelphia Market can afford during the Summer Season.

WINES. Old Mederia Wine, per bottle. ds. Pale Sherry, de Brown do. do Port, da. Champaigne Henry Clay Wi e. 2 00 Nupelean, Woodcock, ictoria, Pelmetto 2 00 Pepper's, Smith's, and Sechel's X X Pale Ale on Brought. Apartments always in readiness for #15per parties, &c., and those who call may expect

receive every attention.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. Discounts of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. Discounts of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Polisville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

VOL. XV

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5, 1839.

ENGLAND.

I'ver and Breakwater at Portishead,-It is in contemplation to form a company for the construc tion of a pier or breakwater at Portchead, near the mouth of the river Avon, "to secure, at all times of the tice, a safe and commodious station for steam ships, merchant vessels, and other craft, bound for Bristol and the ports of the Severn; and also to facil tate the transmission of the Welsh and Irish, and (ultimately) of the foreign mails, in and from the kingdom." The capital proposed to be raised for carrying the above into execution, is 60,000£, in f 201, each. The desireability of this im provement must be generally admitted, and particularly from the fact that, in all negociations that have transpired, whether with the government or publi ies, for making the port of Bristol a small packet station, the erection of a pier at Portishead has been insisted upon as indispensably necessary

On Monday, when the bishop of Durham was proceeding from Whitburn to Tynemouth, he was accosted by a Chartist in the steam ferry host at Shields, and courteously responded. The Chartist proceeded to discuss the affairs of the nation, and the Bishop reasoned with his fellow passenger; till at length the latter, displeased that he was not allowed to have the matter all his own way, rudely spized the Rev. prelate by the collar, and maintained is hold until he was compelled to relinquish it.

Infant Schools at Collieries - We have great pleas. ure in recording that, through the influence of certain tracts on education, published by the Hon. T. H. Liddle, attention to the subject has been excited among the men, of Westmore colliery, who have consulted with the proprietors, and by the unant mous consent, and at the common expense of ters and men, three large school rooms are to be e-rected and maintained. The introduction of infant schools among the collieries of Durham and North mberland is an incident of the greatest importance. Nine of the leading Chartists at Stockport were rrested on Tuesday, and in the house of one of them (Mitchell, a beer sciler) were found five fowling preces, three muskets with bayonet, a brace of pietula a pike head, and 20 pike stayes; in another house were seized a fowling piece, three pistols, and a bayord, newly grounc, and a q an tity of bullets; in a fourth, a fowling piece, a sword and a formidable dagger; in a nith, two daggers; and in a sixth, a pistol and a bullet mould.

The Floods at Derby and in the neighbourhood .-The late rains have done considerable damage in Derby and the neighbourhood. During the whole Tuesday night and the greater part of Wednes day, the rain tell incessantly. The flood on the Derwent is said by some to have been the largest that has occurred since the year 1795. The meadows were completely covered, and we are sorry to say a considerable quantity of hay has been washed away or spoiled. The Trent has also overflowed its banks and damaged the hay crops. We fear the loss sustained by some of the farmers in this district will

Chesterfield and the neighbourhood were visited with the largest flood, with the exception of one, that has been known in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

The amount of damage done by this flood, is at to Shamokin,
to Sunbury, via Pottsville 2.25
& Danville R R
to Northumberland. 250
washed away by the stream. Several wooden bridges have been swept away, and the heavy rains have done much injury to those parts of the railway where the permanent rails had been made.

Great damage has been sustained by occupiers of he banks of the Dove; and large quantities straw, timber, &c., were brought down the Perwent The meadows in the neighbourhood of Belpe

The river Amber also overflowed its banks, camno oreat damage to the larmers, as well as to th allwar einbankmenis.

The bridge leading from Duckmanton to Bolsover ras considerably damaged.

From Yorkshire we learn that Mr. Ward, of Sel by, is a sufferer to the amount of nearly £246 .-Mr. Best, of Thorpe, and Mr. Nathan Workinsh, of

Alinholme, had each nearly 500 acres of land of various descriptions of produce under water. Loughborough and its neighbouthood has the week tuch visited with one of the largest floods ever

known at this time of the year.

IRELAND.

The assizes have commenced in Ireland and a far, as intellurence has reached. Dubtin, they bea testimony of the tranquility of the country, the seed to which was sown by the Marquess of Normanby his successor is daily experiencing the effects of his wise and most successful administration. Local Unigrave undentably came to heal the wounds which others had inflicted, and Lord Ebrington is deriving the bem fit of his offices-the latter nubleman ar wars re-olved to follow the example which has been afforded him, and is vigorously carrying out the

A Company of wealthy London capitalists ha been formed for the purpose of reclaiming between 30 and 40,000 acres of a sate land in the counties of Donegal and Derry. So confident are the underta of success and speedy returns, that they propiecd to pay interest upon sub-criptions, at the rate of five per cent., as soon as £10 on each share capital stock consisting of 10,000 shares) shall have

Foregus O'Connor has been found guilty on criminal information, at the assizes at York, of pib ishing, in a newspaper colled the Northern Star, a of Dolgelly. take and malicious libel of and concerning the guardians for the relief of the poor in the Warmin-

ister ution. Mesting on Emigration in Dubl n -One of the took place on Wednesday, at the Rosauda, to form, an Association for the Promotion of Emigration to South Australia. In ranks and numbers it was not surpassed. There could not be less than two thou. sand persons in the room. 'Colonel Portons dwell at considerable length on the canse- of frish misers. proved fully, at least to our satisfaction, that a heard with great attention, and the applauses they received told that the public feeling was deeply identified with the future colour of New Ireland.

Bunk of Ireland .- An advance of three per cent. credit and England from one tourth to one eighth stretched to the plain of Shronshire.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is on a tour to the South.

Mrs. Batty was nearly killed at the Cark Circus on Monday night, by the horse falling, which she was riding in the circle, A dreadful cholera has' afflicted pigs, cows, and

horses in the county Ar.nagh.

SCOTLAND

The Aberdeen Steam Navigation Company's steam ships, the Duke of Wellington and Queen of Scotland, arrived here on Tuesday; the former from By Berkett's bones, fair sir, ye, speak as though it London, in forty-seven hours, and the latter, from was a matter of thine own choice to answer us or

New Trade.—Among the many astonishing results "Ay, marry, and so it is. Nay friend handle not by glided from the spartment.

ent parts of the country, none, perhaps, are more re-markable than the trade which has recently sprung up of importing hay from the rich prairies of Eng-and. We understand two of our leading postmas derstand two of our leading postmas ters, Messrs, Machray and Campbell, have recently purchased hay extensively in the neighbourhood Hull, and are having it prought to Aberdeen by the made up into bundles, so as to occupy the space set apart for cattle in the voyage south; and we understand that, notwithstandide the cost of freight, it can be laid down here cheaper than old hay grown in the district.

In consequence of the outrage committed a few days ago at Halbeath Colliery, and the threatening aspect which the Chartistist colliers have assumed, the Sheriff-Depute thought it necessary to order a party of dragoons from Piershill Barracks, to preserve the peace of the town and 'neighbourhood.Accordingly, on Saturday morning, two troops left the Barracks by way of Queensferry.

WALES.

The Montgomeryshire Chartists, who were sen tenced a few days sin e to transportation, are on their way to endure their punishment. On Tuesday morning they were removed from Mo. Igomery in ron van, and the same night were lodged in Shrewsbury gaoi, whence they were removed on Wednesday by the "Stage coach" to Wolverhampton and were there put on the railway, and would b in the Holks at Woolwich last night. Their names are, James Morris, for stabbing a policeman at Lian-idioes—15 vear; John Ingram, for training and drilling at Newtown, seven years; Abraham Owen and Lewis Humphreys, for rioting at Llauidloes

Among Eleven Chartists committed to Ch goal last week, is, Nichols, from Newtown, Montgomeryshise, who is captured by the Lianidioes po-

During the holding of the Assizes, a warrant from some of the Gloucestershire magistrates against Vincent, was forwarded to Montmouth, to be backed by the magistrates of the latter borough, on a charge similar to the one for which he has been convicte and which was committed in the former county.-The Monmouth borough magistrates, under the circumstances in which Vincent and his bail were placed, retused to sign the warrant; and upon an Lordship expressed his approvation of the course iaken by the latter gentlen

Menat Bridge Friendly Society.- The members of this Society held their annual meeting at the Liv espool Arms, Menai Bridge, on Saturday se might -that being the anniversary of the birth-day of the young heir of Craig-y-don, whose worthy sire is the munificent patron of the Society. The members of the Society are anxious upon all occasions to testity their gratitude to their honored patron for his liber tributions to the funds, also to Mesers. Juni and Floyd Price for their donations and general

The Llandloes Chartists, who were sentenced to transportation at the late assistes, have been removed to the bulks, in order to be embarked for the place

Dolgelly .- On Monday week this delightful town as enlivened by the ringing of bells and other demonstrations of respect to the estigened family at Caerynwch, on account of the marriage of Mr. Grif-The worthy fith Williams to Miss Denistown. The worth member for the county regaled the children of Rinew Sparden School with a plentiful dinner of roast beet and plumb pudding, which was carved up by the M. P in person. A bounce at night was iighted on Voel Hill, overlooking Cacrynwch, and ple tradespeople dined ingether, and in thort, every respect was shown on the nuptials of the son of se espected a Merionethsinie man and eminent Judge as the late Chief Baron, Richards. - And on Thursed to the "Dolgel exites" the marriage of their much respected townsman Mr. 11. Lloyd Williams, and we are certain that all who know (and what Welshman does not?) his respected family wished him and his amiable bride all the happiness in the world.

Monmouth Races are fixed for the first Wednes-

An Adventure of Charles II.

There is not in the British Isles a fairer valley than the Vale of Dolgelley, nor one that combanes sweetness and magnificence in such perfect and var- i made them reluctant—they knew not why—to come ted beauty. Its green banks slope verdently to the twestremities, they forbore, therefore tweeterch or river side, fringed with trees and watered by spark- lay hands on him, but in a more respectful tone, inling streamlets; higher up Cader-Idris and a chain vited him to partake of the cheer which had just of lesser mountains point their grey summits, bold been laid on the board. The cavalier willingly comand hare, to the sky. Smowden peeps through ma- plied and while the soldiers were thus engaged, he ny a vista-and half-way down the valley, there is a took the opportunity of glancing can fully around beautiful meeting of the waters of two clear rivers, the room, to examine the features of his cutertainers. that, uniting into a lake like streem, glade smooth. These, however, presented no peculiar marks, be-Is onward to the Irish Sea.-Thick woods, noble, vond the usual dullness and gravity which characterlistes, there is not a nobler or fairer one than the Vale

Such, indeed, is the Vale of Dolgeiler when the of its banks, but when the storm sweeps from the laker; for well I wot Ellen, thou comest but, rarely the way for his royal master. hills and to the darkness of night is added the gloomy largest and most influential meetings that we ever shadow of the mountain.—When every stream be-remember, says the Dablia Monitor of Thursday. comes a torrent, and mingles its roor with the howl of the blast; when the vapory clouds bang in black-

create such feelings of dreariness and desolution. It was even in such a night that a single horseman powerful and efficacious remi dy was applicable in urged his strong black steed along the rough paththe objects of the spectrug. The subject seemed to way that formed the mountain pass—now clattering tell powerfully on the sneeting; the speakers were upon the smooth worn rock—now snorting and upon the smooth worn rock - now snorting and plunging up to the saddle girth in the saleshing stream; and again, aided and urged by the hand and spur toiling up the rugged bank, and then bound-

"What ho! stranger!" cried a deep-toned roice

fort from a swamp, was again moving forward.

"What ho! sir stranger, whither so, fast!" re

"Who be ve that enquire!" he demanded "! that hade me hindrance."

BOL., of steam navigation, and the facilities it affords for my bridle," said the horseman drawing a pistol from the interchange of surplus produce between differ. his saddle.

" Hold, hold!" cried the other speaker, " an ye're wise, trifle not with such trinkets as these. Put up guard, the howl of the blast, and the roar of the

the pistols and thou shalt know the company." " Nay, by heaven, it were more fitting that I knew my company ere I parted with my weapons. Trust flame of the lamp seemed like the waning hope me, I have right good will to use them, were it but to repay thee for thy sauciness.".

" By my faith I doubt it not, for thon seemest cock of game. But thou art in better company than thou could'st have bargained for. Here at my side rides the worthy and worshipful Obediah Strong-in-Paith, captain of certain pions Dragoons in the service of the State, and to Lis left is the devouted Zacharias Trust-in-good-Works, an officer in the same troop, marvellous and edifying disputants as then may'st have an opportunity of hearing. For myself, I am known by the carnal name of Richard Scampgrage, and am also an officer in the army of the Parliament.-New who or what art thou, in the

" A soldier of fortune and an adherent to the king." "A long haired Cavalier-be it so, and whither

art thou bound ! " To the castle of Sir David Tuder."

The other paused ere he replied; and as he hesitated- one of his companions wheeled from the left, a movement that passed not unobserved by the cavalier, and with somewhat sorry grace, he declared his willingness to visit the hostelry.

It was a long low building, strongly formed of rough undressed stones. Its porch had loop holes for musquetry-its windows were protected by strong bars of iron-an angry streamlet gurhing over loose and broken stones which it had torn from the mountain above, formed a deep most round the building, and to add to its martial character, the party had no sooner crossed a rustic bridge than they were challenged by a guard of soldiers. The cavalier at this could not conceal his uneasiness. " By our lady! comrades of mine," said he

have brought me into a fortalice instead of a hostel-"It is in truth somewhat of both, and as occasion requires, serves for either; but that little recketh, | schiler Ellen ! "

thou shalt find good entertainment, and thy steed shall be cared for." It was now too late to retreat, and the cavalier lismounting, and giving his horse to the groom, entered the building followed by his companions. A large fire was bluzing on the hearth, huge waxen tapers stood upon the board, and the drowsy soldiers that occupied the benches glanced listlessly at the cavalier. The light showed him to be a young manof middle age, but strongly and gracefully built, his features were plain, but animated by a keen and bright eye that told of the gallant recklessness of his royal adherent, and his long raven hair, sparkling with night dew as it curled over his shoulders, added a grace and beauty to his whole appearance. He had no sooner seased himself than Scampgrace again addressed him. " Sir Cavalier, you must even give us up your papers and arms, but when Major Holdenburgh returns and is satisfied with thee and

thy errand, in the morning thou may st depart withont further question - By St. George of England !" said the cavalier. starting to his feet, "this is but churlish courtesy.

Ve have invited me hither and re-We have orders to guard the mountain passes, to arrest all suspicious persons. So give un the ra- King ! taking them by rougher means."

The eyes of the cavalier flashed with anger at the seemed as if disposed forcibly to effect his retreat; but a moment's reflection showed him the madness | diest. of such an attempt, and unbuckling his belt, he flung his sword on the table, threw down his pistols, and declared he had no papers to summit, gloomily re-

sumed his seal. There was something in the air of the youth that repelled closer communication with his captors, and country wats, and smiling cottages, sheltered and used Cromwell's troops; and he was giving the scrumaulen as she approached the table.

amongst us." twinkling cottage light, there are a few places which hazel eyes brightened with her smile, the lurking the distant heath. sweetness of which played around her lips, that, proach, and the look of interest which she gave the younger stranger, might have aroused the attention of a more apathetic gallant than he.

-By mine honor, comrade," cried he, "you spoke well in saying that the daughter of our host was fair. | Wyrine. took place in Bank Stock on Tuesday. The Bank ing forward with unabated vigor over the broken Will thou pledge me pretty maiden !- for on a sol-Directors have reduced their charge on letters of heath in the direction of the more level country that dier a word. I have never had such a cup-heater be-

> The graiden touched the goblet with her lips, and from the shadow of some scattered trees, and joined refuse a knightly boon nor courtesy," added he tising finger, which he placed on that of the blushing girl; us entitled to confidence. and then with the customary gallantry of the times, have small time or pleasure to answer such greetings drew her towards him and kissed her cheek. But that bode me hindrance."
>
> The party who addressed him gave a loud laugh the blood from her face, and she stood petrified.— represented by Ist, Clay men.— "By Berkett's bones, fair sir, ye, speak as though a Her eyes glanced around the room, natid it met the keen look of the dark soldier in the corner; the blood again rushed over her cheek and brow, and she hasti-

The din of revelry was over in the hostlery, the soldiers stumbered on the beaches, and the prisoner

NO. 40. est alone in the narrow chamber in which his hor ble pallet had been spread. The dull bread of the

and the loneliness of the hour added melancholy to

his musings. " Pool that I was," he exclaimed, " to have left the open heath for this paltry prison house where I am at the mercy of my deadliest enemies. Would to God I had my good steed once more under me, and had the sword in my grasp, the prickeared dogs would hardly again wile me into their lure. Fool! fool that I was," he repeated, as chaffing like a prisoned tiger, he hurriedly, paced the apartment. light step was heard approaching—the cavalier suddenly paused-immediately the door of his apartment was cautiously opened, and Ellen Wynne pale and sgitated, and bearing a small lamp, glided noiselessly to his side. Her long hair hung dishevelled over her heaving bosom-her eyes were glistening with tears, and her hand trembled as she placed the lamp upon the hearth.

mountain torrent fell cheerless, on his ear, the sickly

"My fair Ellen," cried the cavalier, a flash of joy brightening his features, "I knew thou would'st he

betrav me. " " Beway three," cried the maiden, clasping her hands, " never, never! but to aid thee exceeds my

power." "Say not so," replied the cavalier, " the eyes my pretty Ellen, that can break hearts, can also undo wars. Is there no soldier of the guard that calls him-

self the lover of Ellen Wynne!" The maiden blushed at the question, but answered without hesitation - There is even such an one but him I dare not trust: and yet," continued she altered now. He forsook the banners of Sir David to elect the opposition candidate. Tudor to join the army of Cromwell; and if he knew the rank of his prisomer the reward they have put upon your head would tempt him to betray you.

"And wherefore did be change his party, an why may he not be trusted! Do'st still love the

"Love him! no! no! I never loved Ralp Lloyd; but there is one who would not betray thee, cried the lady with enthusiasm-"one who would die sooner. " "And who, or where is he!" said the cavali

" Alas!" said Ellen in a tone of despondency " he is far from here, and it would go hard with his if he fell into the hands of the troops of Cromwell But I have sent a messenger to him, and where yo once beyond these walls, you will find Edga

Vaughan, and a true and trusty escort." 4 I shall have small need of his services if I escape not ere Major Holdenburg arrives, to whom I cannot be unknown. S'death Ellen, could'st thou but procure me a brand, I would even "-

Here a suppressed scream from the maiden caus ed the cavalier to pause, and turning to the door he perceived the dark look of the soldier, who at supper had closely watched him, fixed scowling and steadly upon the maiden and himself. At that instanthe sound of advancing horsemen were heard.

"Small words will suffice," replied the other Then turning to the soldier --- Ralph, Ralph!" she cried in an imploring tone, " would you betray your pers and weapons at once, and save us the trouble of "Ha!" cried the sphiler, in a voice of explication " it is even as I thought." But as he spoke, the my-

"They come! they come!" cried Ellen in ter-

al prisoner sprung suddenly upon him, wrested his cool determined manner of the roundhead, and he dagger from his hand, and held it gleaning before his eyes, exclaiming, some word, miscreant and thou "The King! the King!" shouted the struggling soldier, extricating his arm, and drawing a bistol from his belt : but his active antagonist on the enstant

struck his dagger in his throat, and harled turn down the narrow staircase. "The King! the King!" coheed again, and the

ed by the ring of a peal of musquetry; and ere its in 1839. tingle left the ear, a loud voice was heard to cry Surrender to the soldiers of King Charles!" "Tis he!" cried Ellen, starting up with a sudden

animation from her dropping attitude into which she shronk with terror, tis Edger !" " Surrender dogs of Cromwell " shorted the same voice, as the pike butts of the horsemen thundered at

It was soon burst open. Startled, weakened and shadowed by many a sunny hill, blend their beau- scrutiny satisfied with the resu't when his eyes were dispirited, the assailed offered but feeble resistance, ty with the dark rock, and scathed june, and the arrested by the piercing glance of a soldier who and yielded themselves prisoners to the adherents of healthy mountain side, while the ever changing light; wrapped in his close, and seated in a distant corner; the king. But they thought not thus to profit by and shadow, the varied colors, and the light haze had, unobserved, been regarding him for some time the surrender.—Rushing in, Edgar Vaughan caught resting on the park, or floating dreamily in the very with fixed attention. Just at that instant the door | Ellen in his arms; then recognizing the king, dof- ing Indiana against Gen. Harrison. centre of the valley, present a picture which few who opened and a beautiful girl entired with a fresh supply fing his bonnet and bending his knee, he exclaimed, have gazed upon will forget or scruple to affirm with of wine. The soldier quickly removed his eyes " Mount, mount, my liege, the passes are level and us that among the hundred valleys of our happy from the cavatier and looked eagerly towards the the beacons are burning on the hills of Shropshire and Montgomery. "

adden as she approached the tarie.

Ah!' cried *campgrace, "here comes the | It was no time for parley. A stout steed was daughter of our host, the fair Ellen Wynne; and I ready at the door, and young Edgar, hurriedly whissun is shining on its waters, brightning the verdure warrant for no other object but to see the young cas- pering to Ellen, once more embraced, and then led sition should unite, that Mr. Van Buren may obtain

" Good betide thee, fair Ellen," cried the king, She blushed at the words, and the cavalier dashing | "and God speed the day that gives me power to rehis heavy locks from his brow, gazed with admiration, quite thy kindness." Then springing to the saddle, on the marden before him. Long tresses of auburn the horses hoofs of the little party clattered for an inness, and shroud not only the stars, but the fell in silken luxuriance over her tight bodi. e-her stant on the focky pathway, and then died away on

> parting, showed teeth of pearly whiteness; her light, of Merioneth, and where had stood the hostelry, was | EXITED. | and graceful figure, the fawn-like timidity of her ap- reared a baronial ball. It has long since passed away, and there remains not even a ruin to tell where it stood :-- but its founder and his fair dame are not forgotten, and many a proud family can boast descent from the Sir Edgar Vanghan and Ellen

Prospects of the Whig Party.

We would call the attention of our readers to the as the stout reced extricating himself by a violent of the youth, raising it in his hands exclaimed, -I drink following article from the Eastern Arg. 2, now edito thee, fair Ellen, and good leal, and true may be be ted by P. O. J. Smith, late representative in Conwho kneels at the altar with such a bride." Then, gress from Portland. Whatever may be thought of peated the voice, as three men, well mounted, issued draining the cup threw it down. "Thou wilt not his political career, nobody can deny that upon politi ical subjects he is well informed. The statements the traveller, who at the second challenge reined by from his sent and drawing a sparkling ring from his and calculations which the against contains, seem to

> FROM THE SASTERY ABSTS. The sub-divisions of the opposition to Mr. Van Bu-

ren, may be said to consist of the different interests

2d, Harrisen-

3d, Abolitionists-4th, Conservative Republicans. These are the primary characteristics of oppositi politics; and if they shall become so concilered as to act in concert on the single questions of President

cy and Vice Presidency, they cannot full to be suc cosful agamet Mr. Van Burch's administration Now we wish the reader to criticise this proposi tion : for we wish to make he statement to influence a single mitte, without formishing the data upoh

which we found it. shows t

. 1	deserchusetts,	- 14
	Vermont,	. 7
. :	New Jersey,	. 8
	Delaware.	. 3
	Maryland.	10
1	South Carolina,	า้า
	Georgia,	- 11
	Tennessee,	15
	Kentucky,	13
	Obies,	- 21
	infiam,	-6

This left Mr. Van Buren 170 votes.

Total, 294-requisite majority, 148. Suppose it be granted, that from the above opposition vote, there be taken, as lost in subsequent elecrious, the 9 votes of Indiana, the 15 votes of Tennessee, the 21 votes of Ohio, and the 3 votes of Delsware-48-These deducted from 124, leaves 76 rotes to the opposition of the number given in 1836: 48, added to Mr. Van Burch's 170, makes 218.

The States that made up Mr. Van Buren's 170 votes in 1836, were as follows :---

New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut New York. Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina Loùisiana, Mississippi Illinois, Alabema Missouri. Arkansar, · Michigan,

מלו Now take, as ket to Mr. Van Buren in subsequent elections, the 42 votes of New York, the 8 votes of Connecticut, the 15 votes of North Carolina, the 4 votes of Mississippi, the 5 votes of Louisiana, the 3 votes of Illinois, and the 4 votes of Rhode Islandtotal 83-which, deducted from 218, leaves 135 only-13 votes less than the majority requisite to reelect Mr. Van Buren, (148.) Eighty-three added in a musing tone, "there was a time when right to the above 76 votes of the opposition, make a total. blithely I would have trusted Ralph Lloyd, but he is of 159-being 11 majority over the number requisite

According to the foregoing data, the States, upon

p-	the Presidency, stand thus :			
	Van Burer.		Opposition.	
d	Maine,	10	Mass: chusetts,	
ie.	New Hampshire,	, 7	Rhoue Island,	
	Pennsylvania,	30	Consecuent,	
ь	Delaware,	2.	Vern ont,	
."	Virginia,	23	New York,	
ы	Tennessa e,	15	New Jersy,	
1	Ohio,	21	Maryland,	
er	Indiana,	9	North Carolina,	
	Alabama,	7	South Carolina,	
y.	Missouri,	4.	Georgia,	
Ω.	Arkansas,	3	Kentucky,	
li.	Michigan,	. ,3 `	Louisiane,	
'n			Mississippi,	
af ,	٠.	135	. Illinois,	
-			,	

159 It will be seen, that although in Tennessee a majority of the members of Congress, elected at the same time with the last election of Governor, are opposed to the administration of Mr. Van Buren, we nevertheless have given him the 15 votes of that State in the above table. We set down North Carolina as lost to Mr. Van Buren, because, in the, last election of Representatives to Congress in that State, the aggregate of the popular vote for the administration candidates was 30,832, and that for the opjority of the people of 4,534 against the administra-

With these data before him, we submit to the judgment of the candid reader, whether it be an established truth, that according to the latest elections in all the states in the Union, the opposition to Mr. Van-Buren, if kept united on the Presidential election, be not considerably more than equal to his defeat We shall be ready to stand corrected by any exposi-

tion of an error in the data here relied on. But, mark the fact; we do not believe that, in case the opposition are united, Mr. Van Buren can carry the vote of Tennessee. General Jackson carried it in 1828, and again in 1832; but Mr. Van Buren could not carry it with all Jackson's influence inhorsemen without, as the clashing of arms was follow- 1836, nor for Representatives favorable to his policy

> Nor, in case the opposition unite, do we believe that Mr. Van Buren can carry the vote of Delaware for Géneral Jackson could not carry it against Mr' Clay, in 1832, nor could Mr. Van Buren again-General Harrison in 1836. It is set down for his Van Buren, because the administration candidate for Congress holds the certificate of election, though upon votes that will probably be contisted. Nor in case the opposition unite, can Mr. Van Buren carry Ohio; for although Gen. Jackson carried Ohio in 1832 by a majority of 5600, Mr. Van Buren could not earry it against Gen. Harrison in 1836. For the same reason, we believe he has no prospect of carry-

> These several States, whose votes amount to 48, taken from Mr. Ván Boren's before named aggregate of 135, leave him only 87 Electoral votes, while their addition to the opposition vote of 150, makes an aggregate of 207.

But we think it not improbable, in case the oppothe votes of Louissans, South Carolina, and Mississippi, total 24, and lose those of Illinois and Michigan, 8-gaming in this 16 votes, which added to 57, make his total strength 103, and leave to the oppoposition 191. We entertain not a doubt that the Clay men, the Harrison men, the anti-administration Abolitionists and the Conservative Republicana Ten seamers have smiled on the mountain valley are fully equalito this result, and will produce it is

The questions then arise, can they so unite! and will they so unite! which, with the how and the wherefore, we reserve for consideration in a future paper. In the mean time we tell our readers, that, in our opinion, there never was a time when an administration had more to dread from the opposition strength of the country, than Mr. Van Buren s administration has and sees at this very moment. The burres and smoke that are exut up over recent elections in the West, may serve to gull short-sighted adherents and timed followers in other and distant parts of the Union; but they can effect no such dices tive charm upon the people of the West, where the true causes and motives controlling those elections are well understood.

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Minera' Bank of Pottsville, in the County of Schupthill, hereby give notice that they will apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania at their pest Searon for a repewal Capital from two hundred thomsand dollars, to five hundred thousand dollars, errated for the specific object of tacilitating the Coul Trade and other com percial business of the surrounding neighbourhood by the general operations of a Bank of Discount and CHARLES LOESER, Cashier.

June 29