

### POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, June 27.

close money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, if written by himself."—Amos Kendall.

Some of our subscribers may not be aware that they Some of our subscribers may not be aware that they may save the postage on subscription money, by foquesting the postmatter where they reside to frank their letters containing such money, he being able to satisfy himself before a letter is scaled, that it contains nothing but what refers to the subscription. [Am. Farmer.]

33 A \$5 current bill, free of postage, in advance, will pay for three year's subscription to the Miners' Journal

We are never so happy as when about to perpetrate a DUN: it is a necessary and social interchange of compliments between the publisher and has friends and patrons, on the broad maxim of "ask and ve shall receive." We never do ask but for our due; we have semi-annual terms for asking attentien to our terms, and one of these is the lat of July We therefore shall feel indebted to those who are indebted to us, if they will pay us a visit and pay their subscriptions. As the times are hard, we hardly dare press them this time, but if they cannot pay the whole, a part will do this quarter, and what is left will come right next quarter. We are so much en- Harrison."-Knox. Reg. gaged on the mechanical department of the Journal and Log Cabin, that we cannot spare time to call on our friends, and must therefore urge them to call on us. We cannot do justice to the cause in which we are laboring, if subjected to duns from our creditors; if therefore we are relieved from financial troubles. we shall work with renewed energy for our patrons

We invite attention to an article on our first page, showing the extravagance of Mr. Van Buren.

4th OF JULY. We are requested to state that a Dinner will be served up at the Pennsylvania Hall on the 4th of July. The dinner will be given to all who choose to subscribe without regard to party. The subscription paper is open at the Hall.

4th of July at Orwigsburg .- We learn that an oration will be delivered at the Court House, on the approaching hational anniversary, by Mr. P. B. Carter, on which occasion we are desired to extend an invitation " to the ladies especially, the gentlemen of course, and the public in general." We trust our friends of the County Town may enjoy the day in that rational manner which commends itself to the true American heart.

Temperance Celebration .- St. Patrick's Temperance Society intend having a Celebration on the 4th. All the friends of Temperance are invited to join in the celebration.

We are indebted to the author for a copy of Two Reports, on the Coal Lands, Mines, and Improvements of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Companies and of the Geological Examinations. present condition and prospects of the Stoney Creek Coal Estate, with an Appendix containing numerous Tables and Statistical Information, and various maps, sections, and diagrams, chiefly in illustration of Coal and Iron," addressed to the Board of Directors and Trustees of the above Companies, by RICHARD C. TAYLOB, President of the board of Directors.

The mass of information in this pamphlet. and the maps, illustrating the statistics of the coal trade, will prove extremely valuable. We shall refer more particularly to the merits of the Reports and advert to the advantages set forth as resulting

### PENNSYLVANIA HALL,

The re-opening of this spacious and delightful house by Mr. D'Estim wille, has been quite an era in our end of the Borough. Every thing has been arranged in such a manner as will best conduce to the comfort and convenience of the travelling community; the furniture is entirely new; the sleeping rooms excellently fitted up, and the bar supplied with such choice liquors, as none but a total abstinence man can object to. The juleps, cobblers, and sangarees, come tempting to the lip the warm weather, and icell as they are, almost realize the poet's idea of "holding a fire in the hand by thinking of the frosty Caucasus."

The proprietor is schooled in the Merchant's Hotel. Philadelphia, and whoever comes from under the tutelage of our friend Sanderson, is like himself, a host in himself. If attention to the wants of the putlic, urbanity and a pervading desire to please, are claims for support, we need hardly ask for our host a share of it, for he will most assuredly win his way. and walk into the affections, by tickling the palates.

The Opposition Line of Stages starts from this house, and the location is so central to all the business haunts of our region, that the situation, independent of all other claims, commands it to public attention,

Job R. Tyson's Lecture, on the "Office and Duties of History," delivered before the Pottsville Ly. coum, on Tuesday evening last, fully merits the oulogiums which have been bestowed upon it wherever it has been repeated. To beauty and felicity of diction, evidencing the most refined taste, cultivated intellect, and close study of the powers of language, was superadded a fund of interesting anecdote, which showed how carefully the subject had been prepared in the laboratory of mind before offered to the public eye. We were particularly struck with its tone of patriotic pride in the recital of achievements consummated by the sons and daughters of our own soil, when, at the same time, there was no sacrifice of trath to the arder of the writer, when dwelling on themes so strongly calculated to prejudice the judgment. The references to our two native historians, BANCHOFT and PRESCOTT, were as apposite to the subject, as the laudation was merited, but we must confess our surprise that the talented lecturer omitted in his panegyric the names of Irwin and Flint. whose classic style, vigorous conception, and powers of concentration, demand, in our humble opinion, a meed of praise scarcely inferior to those whom he cited in such glowing terms of eloquence.

The province of History is, indeed, a high and enrobling one it is to the intellectual, what painting and sculpture are to the imaginative world; although we confess it is difficult to draw a comparison be tween their relative claims to superior standing. History is an incentive to virtuous ambition, and check on the unscrupulous use of power; where heart is, there must be a feeling which will be impelled to good, or restrained from evil, by the reflection that the historic "eye of ages" is upon the actor, and that an immortality of renown or infamy must follow, and its high standing was nobly advocated by the lecturer; would it comported with our dimits to extend our remarks! We cannot, however, forbear reiterating the gratification which we experienced, and which was shared by the crowded and attentive auditory. Lectures which so eminently combine instruction with amusement, are vehicles which instill a love of literature and a taste for refined reading, almost imperceptibly through a community, and too much praise cannot be awarded to those who toil and study by the lonely lamp, to kindle among the people those Promethean fires, which most distinctly point out their beavenly origin, and which alone has been left to fallen mortality of the ocriginal likeness of its Eternal Creator.

Our farming neighbors have had a delightful ! week for hay-making, and the yield in every instance has been fine. This will be good news for horses.

Under the Van Buren dynasty, the sum of \$1,500 is paid the President's son for signing his father's name? This was asserted and proved by Mr. Groggin, a member of Congress from Virginia. on the floor of the House of Representatives.

"There is no annoyance in all God's creation, more contemptible than your lounging, prying, illmannered loafer, who haunts printing offices, pulls about exchanges, pries into the editor's drawertakes manuscript copy without permission and reads

We copy the above from the Mauch Chunk Courier, simply to show that the brothers Painter are at fever heat, and not because it has any reference to our latitude and longitude!

Tippecanoe Song Book.-Elliot & Co. of Harnsburg, have published a collection of songs under this title, which we would recommend to all who have a voice to raise in praise of

"The noble old soldier. The honest old soldier, The conquering soldier of Tippecanoe!"

It is stated that "Col. James Page, the Postmaster at Philadelphia, Penn., and one of the most prominent as well as one of the most influential democrate in the Keystone State, has declared for Gen.

A mistake: the Columel simply declared that Gen. Harrison was a coward, and he must know, for he is one of Mr. Corwin's water-melon officers, and therefore knows what cowardice is, as well as any one, who never smelt powder, except when firing a salute with blank cartridges.

Anthrucite Furnaces. We are pleased to learn that the Furnaces, recently blown in with anthracite coal at Roaring Creek and Danville, are doing well. Some little difficulty was experienced at the latter Furnace in consequence of the ore scaffolding-but they have all been overcome, and our informant states that they are now busily engaged in casting the machinery for the Rolling Mill, &c.

We are also requested to extend a general invitation to all iron men, and those interested in the iron business, to call at the Furnaces and examine for

Joseph Cowperthwaite, Esq. has resigned the office of Cashier of the Bank of the United States, in consequence of ill health. The annual expenses of the institution are to be reduced about \$40,000 in Philadelphia, after the 1st of July.

Bank Rags !- When Amos Kendall was Post Master General, he ordered no Bank notes to be received at his post-offices—nothing but specie: but now that he has risen in the world to the office of editing the Globe, he says in his begging Prospectus.

. Bank notes current in the section of the country where a subscriber resides, will be received, provided they are not more than ten per cent below specie in

The Hon. Anson Brown, M. C. from New York, died at Ballston, last week. He has suffered from indisposition for several months past, and but recently left Washington to return home.

Previous to the adjournment of our Legisla. ure, Mr. Higgins, of Northumberland, submitted resolution which was agreed to, affirming that the public domain is the common property of all the States, and should not be ceded to the States within

The members of the Pottsville Lyceum, who Evenings, loose repeated opportunities of amusement and information. We merely throw out a hint, as " word to the wise is sufficient."

A hail storm passed over a part of Montgomey County, on the 18th inst. which occasioned much damage to the crops.

Queen Victoria was of age, twenty-one, on the 18th inst. when will her years of discretion com-

Chean as Dirt .- For \$14 you can go by steamboat from Pittsburg to St. Louis; and an additional perquisite to the steward, will ensure you being

An Appropriate Toust - At the celebration of the arrival of the first English steamship at Boston, the Unicorn, the following apposite sentiment was given by Professor Longfellow:

" Steamships-the pillar of fire by night and the cloud by day, that guide the wanderer over the sea."

We some time ago published an account of Gen. Harrison presenting to a Methodist preacher a horse, in place of one that had died whilst he was sojourning with the General. The reverend gentleman is now in this city, a delegate to the General Conference from the Mississippi Conference, and vouches to the truth of the statement ... Balt, Post. This circumstance was denied by the Van Buren press; but it has thus been triumphantly sustained, by the gentleman to whom the service was rendered.

According to a detailed statement in the Boston Atlas, the Harrison majority in Virginia at the recent election, was 10.439.

And yet the Richmond Enquirer is clinging to the delusive hope, that the Old Dominion will return to her idols. Virginia is as safe for Harrison as any state in the Union.

Col. Juck, of Philadelphia, long a prominent Jackson and Van Buren man, has offerred himself as a candidate for Congress in the first District, on the grounds of the support of a protective Tariff. a change of Rulers, opposition to the Sub Treasury, and the necessity of a sound circulating medium.

"The battle of the Thames is wisely overlooked in the panagyries of the Whigs. Not a syllable is uttered respecting the merits or demerits of their heto in that conflict .- Spirit of the Times."

Except by the British tories, and the Canada papers, who all say that Gen. Harrison should be "stuck under the fifth rib" because he dared whip their friends. The spirit of the times is vapid; and like the party it advocates, has been so much shaken latev. that we cannot wonder at its being riked, and the leaks are so gymerous, that it has lost all its fine body!

The two officers of the army, who: were court martialed at Bultimore for having obtained Commissary supplies from whigs, instead of locos, have been acquitted of all felonious intent, and of having clandestinely conspired to undermine the stability of the republic, and sap the foundations of the great Federal Van Buren party! Oh, what a delightful state of things, when a public officer must consult the war | terms: department of what butcher he shall purchase his pork, or whether he dare patronise a huckster woman for her cabbage and beans, because her husband is a Harrison man. Is this state of things meat or beef-iting.

The Baltimore Sun advises political editors keep cool!

What, with Fahrenheit at 96? The sun may do so in its own shady neutrality, but as for us, "Some fiery devil hovers in the air. And pours down mischief!"

The New York Evening Post says, "Benjamen Rush, Esq. Secretary of the Legation of the United States, at London, arrived yesterday in the Great Western. Mr. Rush is believed to be the bearer of important dispatches from our minister Mr. Stevenson. He proceeded direct to Washington, immediately on landing, and we understand that he returns to England again very soon."

Mr. Glover, who was a hatter, fell into Mason's Creek, Ky. and was drowned.

We learn that Job R. Tyson, Esq., will, by nvitation, deliver an address on Tuesday evening next, before the Pottsville Lyceum. We promise our neighbors a rich intellectual treat.-Phila. Inq. That your promise has been redeemed as now matter of history in our Borough.

Wm. H. Keating, Esq. of Philadelphia, died n London on the 15th of last May He had gone abroad to seek a renewal of his health, which had

been impaired for several years. Statistics of the Census.-The village of New-

burg, N. Y. has a population of 5652. Sing Sing,

The borough of Lebanon, Pa. 1845. The population of West Chester, in 1840, is 2158; n 1830, it was 1258; and in 1834, it was about

Taunton down east, has 7594 inhabitants, and Trenton, where Washington turned the tide of success in favor of our Revolutionary arms, 6500.

Lowell, Mass. contains a population of 20,981-7241 males, and 13,630 females. New Bedford, Mass. contains a population of 12,685. In 1830 it was 7592.

the number was 9234. The Globe praises Post Master General Niles for his services when a Senatur, and speaks of his eloquence! Well, he may be eloquent, but it is like

a stuttering man's comparison to a pepper box on a

damp day-" ve-ee-ry p-poo-poor delivery !" " Contempt for the People," according to Amos Kendall, is a leading feature of political warfare. In illustration of his position we quote from the Evening Post, the leading loco paper at New York, which, in describing a Harrison meeting recently held in

Poughkeepsie, says: "In the afternoon, he addressed the RABBLE at the Village Hall, in the usual manner of all whig

orators. The meeting in question was composed principally of working men-and let it be remembered that the Evening Post, when under the direction of Willium Coleman, was a violent federal anti-war paper, and without having ever publicly changed a single political principle, or abjured the "sin of that federalism," is now a Van Buren organ! This paper near 30 years ago, co-operated with Van Buren in his support of Rufus King, and his opposition to the democratic successor of Jefferson; and yet they talk of the Harrison party showing contempt for the people Nonsense! they would grind the people even as the taskmasters of Egypt did the ancient Hebrews, and oring them down to the condition of serfs and slaves Dare they hatch up an infamous slander that Harrison voted to sell white men into slavery, when Senator Tappan, of Ohio, one of those low wages,

"The price of labor is entirely too high. The aborer in this country can afford to work for eleven pence a day, and the hard money system will bring down the wages to that sum - wheat also will come wn to sixteen cents a bushel, and every thing ele in proportion. This is the best tariff you can have, and the only one that will enable the manufacturers to compete with England. The sub-treasury will effect both objects-it will put cown the banks, and bring wages and every thing else down."

people loving" brawlers, holds such language as

And hear also what that notorious radical brawler for Van Buren, Dr. Duncan, also of Ohio, says;

"What if there is panic and distress in the country ! Has Congress power to give relief! What constitutional authority have we for making this Capitol a poor house? And by what constitutional authority can members of Congress, in their representative capacity, assume to themselves the office of overseers of the poor? Such a use of this Capitol, and such a usurpation of office, and such an exercise of power, was never contemplated by the framers of Government; nor is it any where except in the babbling noise of the demagogue, or in the brain of the raving political monomeniac."

Now, those of our countrymen, who feel that to ring wages down is to ruin them, and know that distress does exist, can fully appreciate how far the friendship of Van Buren and his supporters, is to be

Hon. Abbot Laurence has so far become convaescent, that he anticipates a return to Washington.

Death of Dr. B. Harrison .- We learn from the Cincinnati Republican of Thursday, that Dr. Benjamin Harrison. (son of Gen. Harrison) died very suddenly at the residence of his father, on Tuesday evening, the 16th nst. The intelligence, as that paper remarks, will be a very great shock to the General, as the Dr. was in good health when he started to Fort ing ceremonies ever recorded, attended by at least

The Hon. Thos, Sumpter, a son of a great revo. utionary hero, died recently near Charleston, S. C.

Shipping through the fingers! - The recent Harison Convention in New Hampshire, was attended by upwards of 12.000 persons. What means these popular demonstrations ? are they all " humbug ?"

Retrenchment !- The loco Legislature voted themselves full pay during the recess in April and May, They take care of themselves, and let the people do.

The Governor has called upon the banks for \$1.200,000, being the first requisition under the Resumption Bill. Odious monsters! will they pay it, and help the Solons who framed the law to pay for doing nothing !

The few clouds which overspread the political norizon a few weeks ago, have vanished before the rising confidence of the people.- Lancaster Intel. Thus does our Loco contemporary plume himself with hope. But how does his party show " rising confidence?" is it by refusing to nominate a member of assembly in Chester county, or by abandoning a state convention in Illinois? There is no confidence in the people, they have lost all in the Executive, and have determined to see if they can elect one in whom they may confide.

# MERITED REBUKE.

The American Sentinel, the organ of the State administration in Philadelphia, expresses its opinion of the infamous course pursued by the Spirit of the Times, and other kindred prints, in the following

"CRITO" cannot be admitted into the Sentinel. Gen. Harrison is not our choice for the Presidency, but this is no reason why we should give our columns to the propagation of slanders against him which have been a hundred times refuted. We may add that he who could write or endorse the assertion "that Gen. Harrison was always a coward, always a foe to the people, always rapacious as Verres and as infamous as Arnold," deserves the scorn and reprobation of every community in which the grateful remembrance of generous deeds is not a damning Union Township, of Ohio, have stated: crime."

4.. : .

sent on to Washington.

Show us a man who intimates that Gen. Harrison is a caward, and we will show you a man that you may kick with the most perfect impunity .- I'rentice.

The Central Van Buren Committe rebuked by one of its own Members .- Mr. Har, editor of the American Sentinel, a man whose honesty has never yet been questioned by friend or foe, thus speaks of the Van Buren address in a late number of that paper. Desperate indeed must be the condition of the party, when they are constrained to resort to the promulgation of falsehoods so glaring, that even their own friends are compelled, by a sense of justice, to point out their unfairness and want of truth. The Sentinel says:

"We have consented to publish in to day's paper the Address of the Democratic Central Committee on the ground that it is a document belonging to the times, and because it emanates from the political party with which we have usually acted, through their committee whose names are appended.

We owe it to truth and conscience however, to say that we are not to be held as endorzers of the address. We dislike its spirit; and have no hesitation in saying that some of its statements of facts are not supported by evidence.

It is proper also to remark, as the name of Mr. HAY appears among the signatures, that he was not present at his appointment as one of the Central Committee, and never saw the address till it appeared in the public prints. He does not impute blame to the committee for using his name, considering the inconvenience of consulting all the distant in embers of such a committee. The propriety of omitting his Springfield, Mass. 11,000 inhabitants. In 1837 signature in our publication of the address to day, will be obvious after what we have said."

#### FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. TO FAME.

BY ALPRED HASWELL. Away ! ye hollow dreams of fame, Ye empty breathings of a name; Once with thee I had a part, Once I shar'd with thee my heart .--But now 'tis past-forever more Thou'rt banish'd, and thy reign is o'er. Neither canst thou tempt again. The soul that thou hast fill'd with pain; Oh! that I, ere I became thy slave,

Had perish'd in oblivion's wave. I've dream'd of thee since childhood's hour, And cull'd each fancy-tinted flower,-Worshiped at thy painted throne, And fondly hoped to make my own The line's that grace fair hist'ry a page. The joys of youth, the words of age, Have each their treasured space, I find, Within the limits of my mind; Yet what avails my trivial fame, When placed beside a greater name !

Still a low murmur from the blest In Heaven's peaceful home at rest,-Would seem to urge me on my way. Nor waste, indeed, another day; And a low voice will bid me cheer, In depth of night\_to persevere; And when earth's sons in sleep repose, And men forget their deepest woes, I wander forth in night's deep gloom, To weep and think o'er friendship's tomb.

Fame! the elb and flow of tide! Malice, hatred on thee ride! And with their brands of blood-red glow A type of all that's found below .... I'd rather live on caust of bread, Than share with thee a downy bed. Fame! from thee more all hath flowed Than mankind hath ever yet supposed,-From thee I fly, thou cause of strife, Thou waster of frail human life!

Farewell! with thee I meet no more; Nature's wonders I henceforth explore : And if, perchance, ve cross my path With folly's train, at thee I laugh,-At thee I raise the word of scorn, And in the heart a fest'ring thorn Shall lie-and round thy wrinkled brow A weight of iron e'en resteth now,-Farewell, and blighted be the name, That lures youth a voice to lisp for fame! Pottsville, June 27th.

#### The People are Coming! If, as many of our opponents would make it out. efection from the support of the Administration is

revolt and treason, then has our revolt become a revolution, and the treason being successful, is no lon ger treason. In every part of the Union, the people in their sovereignty, have assembled to testify their disapprobation of the Executive course, and devise means to carry out their plans of political regenera tion. There is something majestic and full of mean ing in the recent tremendous gatherings of our free men, and they speak in words not to be mistaken. At Worcester, Massachusetts, a State Convention to the number of

# 15,000

assembled and nominated the Hon. John Davis for Governor. At Fort Meigs, one of the most interest

25,000

persons Gen. Harrison was there, and the enthu siasm was of that tremendous kind, whilst our op-ponents affect to laugh at, but in reality dread. In Illinois, where the loco's gave up the idea of a convention, because the people had no time to attend them

# 12 to 15,000

Whige assembled to do honour to the names of Harrison and Tuler, and proclain their determination to exalt them to the highest offices in their gift. At Wilmington, Delaware, a State Convention re cently assembled to the number of at least

#### 12.009 At Otsego, New York, upwards of 10.000

Persons assembled to erect a Log Cabin. We say these demonstrations are not to be mistaken; it is in vain that the cry of demoralization is raised against the gatherings of freemen-it i n vain that ridicule showers her shafts at the hum ble symbols of the people's party. Our political enemies fear them, and keep up a noise to dispe those fears, even as a coward whistles while passing a church yard at night! They see in the might gathering of an indignant nation, the omen of their destruction-they feel that they are lost as a party and without the presence of mind to wrap the togs round their face, and "like immortal Casar, die with decency," they show in every contortion how hard it is to give up their hold on life, how desperate are their exertions to retain their ascendency.

# The Revolution is Onward!

Changes! Changes!-While the locofocos are unable throughout our vast nation, to find but three former apporters of Harrison who have seceded from the ranks of his friends-the spirit of Reform is adding thousands to the People's Cause; and those who change are not not persons unknown to fame, not those who bearing a prominent name, conceal their true character under some lion's skin, as Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky. From the many signs that defection is visible in the loco camp, and that volunteers are pouring in to the people's aid, we notice the following: "The Van Buren Central Committee of Illinois have given notice that the design of a State Convention at Springfield, is abandoned.

The Van Buren Committee of Vigilance for "We can no longer support a party whose golden

Com. Elliot's trial is ended, and the scaled verdict | policy is to make the "rich richer, and the poor poorer," and whose professions for the dear people have been so long and loud, but whose practice proves to us that they love " the loaves and fishes" more than the people's rights. For these, and similar ressons, we cannot support Martin Van Buren for the Presidency, in the fall of 1840.

This was signed by the twelve members! We also find a similar resignation, signed by six members of the "Van Buren Committee of Vigiance" for the town of Colerain, Ohio.

Next follows the BENUNCIATION of FORTY-SEVEN GERMANS, in a small town in Ohio.

Messrs. Thomas and Roman, of the Illinois, and Mr. Andrew Palmer, of the Michigan legislature, all leading Loco tocos, have boldly come out and renounced allegiance to the magician and his necro-

Four inhabitants of Springfield, who say, " We have always been democrats of the Jeffersonian school, and still adhere to the same principles. We voted for Mr. Van Buren at the last Presi-

dential election, believing thathe was honest, and capable of performing the duties of Chief Magistrate But we find we have been entirely mistaken, in respect to his democracy, his capacity, and his ho-

And having investigated the character and claims of William Henry Harrison, we believe him to be a brave man, a true patriot, an unwavering democrat, and the poor man's friend, and we will give him our cordial and undivided support for the office of Chief

Fourteen citizens of Urbana, who say that they were " original supporters of Andrew Jackson, and heretofore the supporters of the party now in power, have recently reviewed the acts and principles of this administration, and after carefully weighing them in the balances of reason and truth, feel constrained to say that we can no longer act with a party, the tendency of whose measures is to destroy the vital interests of the people."

They then assign ten substantial reasons why they shall oppose the re-election of Martin Van Buren, and the same number why they now expect to cast their votes for Wm. H. Harrison.

From the Circleville Herald, seven, " heretofore supporters of Martin Van Buren," dating from Deer Creek township, who have resolved to support old . Tip," and let Mr. Van Buren take care of himself.

Eighteen from New Carlisle, Miami county, who say, " we good and true democrats, and therefore voting for and supporting the present Administration, but we now find that the promises made by Martin Van Buren, have been violated: that he has departed from the true principles of democracy as laid down by Thomas Jefferson. We have therefore come to the conclusion that we cannot any longer give him our suffrage; but have determined to support Wm. H. Harrison for the next President, as the man most likely, in our opinion, to carry out the true principles of Democracy."

Col. James Taylor, of Newport, Kentucky, one of the most influential supporters of Van Buren at the last election in that State, has taken the ject the proposition for raising the equestrian status stump in favor of Gen. Harrison.

Gen. Gaines, of the Army, gave the following toast at New Orleans, recently:-- Believing William Henry Harrison will follow the footsteps of George Washington, I desire that he may be elected President of the United States "

### More Changes!

Since we commenced last week to sum up the very many changes from the errors of locu focaderalism to the cause of Harrison, we find they have increased to such a number that it would require many impressions of our " Journal," to contain the extracts from our exchange papers. ()f the three converts to Van Burenism, two are Abolititionists, and one a Mail Contractor. But the following list of those who have denounced the Sub Treasury Administration, numbers gentlemen from every grade of life - Ex-Governors, U. S. Marshalls, Custom House Officers, Revolutionary Patriots, Loco Committee of Vigilance men, &c. &c. Let our friends read them, and see it there is not a mighty and irresistable spirit stirring among the people:

The editors of the Tazewell (Ill.) Reporter, til recently neutral in politics, have torn the neutral banner from their flag-staff, and manfully spread to the breeze the broad penant of Harrison, Tyler, and the Constitution.

The editors of the Reporter say, in their address to the public, that one of them has hitherto been a Whig and the other a supporter of the administration, but, that they are now united, hand to hand and heart to heart, in the cause of old Tippecanoe.

The latest political change which we have seen noticed, is that of the editor of the Van Buren Republican, publisher of the laws of the United States, st Morgantown, Virginia who, unable any longer o stem the tide of Van Buren's unpopularity, has noisted the Harrison Flag, to the confusion of the Administration party, and the joy, of the whigs.

George Boone, a Loco candidate for elector in the second District of Indiana, has backed out. Reason; can't defend the Administration on the stump.

Another of the Van Buren Electors in Tennessee W. G. Childress, has backed out. Reason-can't lefend the administration. This is the 4th Van Buren elector that has backed out in Tennessee. We want no better signs than these.

B. F. Burton, Esq. Editor of the Pulaski (Tennessce) Republican, hitherto a warm administration paper, closes a long article expressing his reasons or abandoning it, in these words:- Believing the best interests of the country require a change of the principles and policy of the administration of the General Government, and that it cannot be successfully effected but by a change of men, we shall advocate the claims of the distinguished Hero and Statesman of Ohio, WM. HENRY HARRISON, for the next Presidency, and the talented disciple of the school of Jefferson, JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, for the

Vice Presidency. A letter appears in the S. W. Virginian, published t Lexington, signed by six gentlemen, which says: We the undersigned, see our names on the Van Buren committee of vigilance, published in the Enquirer of the 31st of March. We wish, through the medium of your paper, to disclaim all connection with the party, and to inform Mr. Ritchie and all others concerned, that we are decidedly in favour of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, for President.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Kinney, of Illinois, long and fa vourably known as one of the original and devoted supporters of Gen. Jackson and his administration, has published in the "Illinois Mercury extra," an address to the people of Illinois, assigning his reason for formally withdrawing himself from a party which no longer act upon the principles laid down by the war-worn veteran of the Hermitage. He also expresses his entire confidence in the ability, wisdom and integrity of Wm H. Harrison, and avows his determination to use all fair and honousable means to secure his election. In taking this course the governor denies having undergone any change of opinion, so far as principle is concerned. He charges the party with an entire abandonment of those great political dandmarks laid down by Jackson, and of having adopted, in their stead, the wild, visionary, and undefined schemes of Martin Van Buren."

(To be Continued.)

#### A great meeting was held at Exter Hall on the let inst. for the extinction of the Foreign Slave Trade and the civilization of Africa.—Prince Albert

took the chair, and made a short and appropriate speech. Nearly 5 thousand men were present.
The Queen's birth day was celebrated on the 25th ult. with great spleudor. The public buildings in London were illuminated with gas in the evening, and the effect is represented as being magnificent beyond description. The Queen held a drawing room at St. James' Palace. She is now in her 21st

Twenty days later from

Europe.

of, which place she left on the 4th, we have full

The Great Western brings a large number of pas.

sengers, smong whom are several Americans, with

their families. The English news, so far as we

Parliament had been doing nothing of great inter-

est for several days.

The Money Market, it will be seen by reference

to the news under that head, continues easy and im

proving. The Bank of England has made its quar

terly returns, which show a steady increase of spe-

prove, but has met with a further slight decline.

of all classes, as the Queen and Prince Albert at-

tended them on the Derby Day. The most splendid preparations were made for their accommodation.

We regret that the cotton market does not im-

The Epsom races appear to engross the attention

cie in her vaulte.

files of papers up to the day of her departure.

have glanced at our files, is not very important.

By the arrival of the Great Western, from Bris.

The Queen and Prince Albert are very popularthey ride out nearly every day in the Parks, and attend the theatres and other places of amnsement

frequently. Her Majesty, through Lord Belhaven, Chief Comissioner to the General Assembly of Scotland, has presented the munificent royal donation of £2000 for the propagation of the gospel in the Highlands.

There is an attempt to open the National Gallery

commodation of those persons who cannot visit these places during the week days. Courvoirier, the valet, and supposed murderer of Lord William Russell, has had his final examination,

and British Museum upon the Sabbath, for the ac-

and is a mmitted to Newgate to await his trial. There appears to be considerable excitement about the treatment of Feirgus O'Connor, who was mprisoned in York Castle for a political offence. He has been placed with felons, and has not fared much better. There is a petition before Parliament for his removal, presented by Mr. Sergeant Tal-

The crops appear to be doing remarably well throughout England, but trade is generally as bad

as il can be. York Minster, a venerable and magnificent building at York, was destroyed by fire on the 21st ult. It is supposed to have been the work of an in-cendiary. The loss, it is supposed, cannot be repaired for less than £100,000.

FRANCE. Excitement in Paris .- The Paris papers of Wednesday are, to the exclusion of other matter, occupied with the debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the preceding day on the report of the bill for the f the remains of the Emperor Napoleon from St. Helena to Paris. It will be recollected that the committee on the bill had recommended that a sum of 2,000,000 francs (40,000 l.) be granted to defray the expenses of the voyage and interment, and that an equestrian statue of Napoleon be erect. ed in Paris. After an angry (and our private letters state disgracefully disorderly) debate, an amendment to reduce the required sum to 1,000,000, and to reo Napoleon was carried .- This decision, says a letter before us, was the result of a cabal got up a.

gainst M. Thiers. It succeeded, but will eventually have served rather than injured him To revenge itself upon the Chamber, the public has had resourse to subscriptions, which are to be opened in all the cities and large towns of the king. doin. Of course three times the sum refused to the ministry will be thus raised-a result the Debate foresees, rails against, and asserts must prove fatal to the present Chambers of the Deputies. This is exactly what M. Thiers wants, and thus the enemies of the Minister will have disgraced themselves,

cation of the Chamber is not greater than deserved. The excitement in Paris occasioned by the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to vote two millions instead of one for the removal of the ashes of Napoleon is Immense.

Later Paris papers state that M. Odillon Barrot has addressed a letter to the Courrier Français, star ting that the object of the majority in the Chamber of Deputies who voted for reducing the proposed grant of two millions for the removal of the remains f Napoleon to France, was to discountenance the erection of a paltry equestrain statue to his memory; but that they are still ready to grant the original sum, or any other which may be required, as it was never intended by the Chamber that resource should be had to a national subscription. This explanation has been accepted by the subscription committee, who have announced that the money will be returned to the subscribers,

The Chamber of Peers adopted, without discussion, the project of a law for removing the remains of the Emperor Napoleon to France.

MARRIED. On the 22d inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. DAVID R. KLOCK, to Miss ANN BURKE, both of

# DIED.

At Mount Carbon, on Manday the 22d inst. Da-VID CLARK, son of Andrew B. White, aged 2 years and 6 months.

#### TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. 4th JULY, 1840, POTTSVILLE,

All the members of St. Patrick's Temperance Society, and all friends of Temperance in Pottsville and its vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend the Temperance Celebration on Saturday, the 4th of July. All the members of the above Society, with their tickets of membership, will meet on the race course, at 9 o'clock. The line of March will take place at 10 o'clock, accompanied by the Pottaville Bend, which will stoke up Washington's March, and then proceed to St. Patrick's Cat ich, to attend divine service. After service, the wil proceed to a pleasant and shady place, near the farm of the late Rev. A. Wainwright, where addresses will be delivered by several gentlemen of this place, friends of Temperance. Cool Spring Water and Lemonade will be served up in abundance gratuitously; and those who wish other refreshments, spiritous liquors excepted, will have an opportunity of procuring them, but at their own expense.

After the exercises the procession will again be ormed, and march through the principal streets of the Borough and then dismiss; all the members of the Society immediately repairing to their respective By order of the Society,

JOHN J. SHOEMAKER, Sec'ry. Pottsville, June 25th, 1840.

# PENNSYLVANIA HALL.

POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL CO. PA. This elegant and commodious establish ment will be open for the reception of travellers from this date. It has been ompletely refitted, and supplied with rurniture entirely new; the Bedding &c, is of the first quality, and particular attention has been devoed to every arrangement that can contribute to com-

fort and convenience. The Wines and Liquors have been selected in the most careful and liberal manner, without regard to expense or labor, and will embrace the most favorite

rand and stock. The Proprietor solicits therefore, the support of his friends and the travelling community in general. Should they think proper to visit his house, he hopes ov assidious attention to their wants, to establish for t such a character, as may ensure a return of their

#### FREDERICK D'ESTIMAUVILE. Proprietor.

Pottsville, Pa. June 22, 1840. N. B. The Refectory in the Basement story, is conducted under the superintendance of Mr. John