THE MINERS' JOURNAL.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Nov. 14

We refer our readers to an advenisement in nother column for a Teacher in Barry Township, Schuylkill county.

What has become of the Pottsville Lyccum Do the Managers intend to revive it this winter 1

Celebration at Minersville .- Our friends at Mi nersville had a glorious celebration of the triumph of correct principles, on Wednesday evening last, by an illumination of a portion of the town, and a Grand Procession of the people in the course of the evening. We regret to lesrn, however, that an evil disposed Loco by the name of Huch, smashed in one of the windows of the Hotel belonging to Mr. John Daniels, with's stone, and the top of their Drum was cut out with a knife. Such disgraceful conduct generally recoils upon the party guilty of it.

Pennsylvania was the first State in the Union to nominate Gen. Harrison for the Presidency, and she will be the first to vote for him.

The Governor has issued his Proclamation ordering an election on the 20th inst., to supply the vacancy in Congress, caused by the death of the Hon. Wm. S. Ramsey, of the Cumberland district.

P. P. Blair, editor of the Globe, sailed for the hard money country of Cuba, on Saturday last. His daughter accompanied him, whose health was in a delicate state.

The Kentucky the locos electioneered for their candidate, telling the people that if Van Buren was defeated, Blair and Kendall would return to Kentucky .--- but if re-elected, they would remain at Washingtan, and the State would get rid of them for four years longer.

The Harrison majority in this State is 343, ineluding Barry township-without it, 398. The official returns will be found in another column.

The official majority in the city of New York on the Electural vote is 987 for Van Buren-and 990 on the Congressional Ticket. Gov. Seward fell be hind the Electoral ticket 845 votes.

The false statements relative to the Electoral vote of Rennsylvania, promulgated through the New York loco press, and particular the .. New Era," has caused their partizans in that state to loose large sums of money. This aroused the indignation of some of the sufferers to such an extent, that it was difficult -to prevent them from demolishing the office of the New Era.

O. K. K. (The Old Keystone Koming.)

"All hail the proud KEYSTONE !-she fired the TIBST GUS FOR THE OLD CONSTITUTION, blood-stained by

the martyr, And now she is FIRST to declare for the Sor

Of the sire whose hand signed the dear cherished charter."

It is with feelings of proud satisfaction that we this day proclaim to our readers the redemption of the enneylyania from the fonl spirit o coism. The glorious Keystone has been aroused from that state of lethargy which seemed to bind her down, a degraded victim, to the Car of a solfish tyrant, who sought to corrupt the honest yeomanry of the State to become the willing instruments of their own oppression, by bringing the whole power and patronage of the General and State Administrations in conflict with the freedom of elections-and thus forcing measures upon the people despatie in their tendency-and paralizing the industry and prosperity of the State at large. But she has burst asunder the chains which fettered hor giant frame. Her awakening has been terrible to the office-holders-demosracy has triumphed-the Harrison Banner floats from her halls of Legislation-and Gen. Harrison will receive the Electoral vote of the State. The victory is complete. Rejoice ! freemen ! rejoice !! But, in the language of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "while we rejoice, let us not forget the proprieties of life : let us not forget that we are American citizens ; let us not forget that our political opponents, although sadly mistaken in their principles and preferences, are our brethren and our countrymen, and would, if necessary, rally, unite and strike with us in the protection of the soil from the fuotsteps of a foreign invader. It is right, it is nutural, that we should rejoice. It is but right and proper that we should decide upon some formal and appropriate manner of celebrating our victory. But let every thing be done in decency and in order. Let us show in this hour of joy and of triumph, that we respect the laws, and the excise. The receipts of the year to the same that however high our exultation, we can be generous and magnanimous as victors. Let us prove that we exult more as patriots than as partizans, and that however ardent or enthusiastic our attachment to the chieftain and patriot under whose banner we have fought and conquered, we regard the result with far more joy and satisfaction, because that we believe that it will strengthen the foundations of the Republic, and contribute to the prosperity of our common country."

"It is said that Isaac Hill only made temporary arangements for the occupation of his Sab-Treasury fice at Boston." We hope the Sub Treasurers have all been as pro dent as Isaac Hill and we also rejoics that those emblems of despotiam, Iron Safes, will not be requir ed for the Treasury of the Nation.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says :---- We have and it estimated that as large an amongut as \$500, 000 was lost and won on the result of the recent election in Pennsylvanis."

The Abolition Ticket .- The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks it probable that 500 votes were polled in Pennsylvania, on the 30th, for the Abolition Ticket. In Philadelphia City and County that Ticket received 107, in Dauphin 47, Cumberland 3, Adams 1, Lancaster 3, Chester 25, Bradford 60, Beaver 20, and Susquehans 31.

Locofoco Senators .-- If the Locofoco members of he Senate follow out their own doctrines, and resign their seats, the opposition to General HABBISON will not number a baker's dozen in the upper House. What does Mr. Warour think of the capacity of a State Legislature to embody its political views in a nanifesto which their " Senators can understand, and understanding will not dare to resist."-N. Y. Cour.

The New York Conrier and Enquirer very justly emarks:

"If the revolution which elevated Mr. JEFFERSON to the Presidency, sealed the political fate of the men associated with the elder ADAMS : with how much more reason will the revolution of 1840 consign to oblivion and contempt the men who have been allied with Mr. VAN BUREN in his conspiracy against the iberties of this Republic ?"

The "Globe" puffs the Philadelphia Ledger. The fate of that paper is now sealed.

A deputy Postmaster at Morristown, Jefferson county, (Tenn.) has been arrested for robbing letters of the money which they contained, as they passed through his office.

Great preparations are making for a grand illumi ation of St. Louis, upon the announcement that the great battle is fought and won.

Population of Pittsburg .- The population of Pitts burg, including dependent villages in the vicinity is computed at 60,000, places of religious worship 60; schools 100; papers 20; banks and insurance com panies 9, employing a capital of \$5,000,000; daily line of stage coaches and canal boats, 20; single and double lines of canal freight boats, 11; annual arrivals and departures of steam vessels engaged in the river trade, 2,500; annual amount of manufactures and mechanical productions, \$12,000,000; annual to sustain and support the present administration of sales in the various departments of merchandize, \$13,-000,000; annual amount of freight on merchandize and produce passing through the account of nonresident owners, \$3,000,000.

The Iron Trade -- A correspondent of an English paper says ---- Sir John Guest is paying £24,000 per nonth in wages, and he is the only iron-rester in this country that has crected a public school !"----The persons employed at the Dowlais Works are between 4000 and 5000, so that the wages will average about 28s per week for each. Father Matthew lately administered the Temperance pledge to 100,000 persons in two days,

General Harrison's majority in Cincinnati, was

1430.

The Tilus Oats' Plot or Conspiracy Case .-- We refer our readers to the following extract, from the N. Y. Evening Signal, a neutral, but independent paper, on the subject of the . Butter Conspiracy," which no doubt speake the unbiased rentiments of nine-tenths of the population of New York. The outrage is so great, that even the Conspirators, since the result of the election, are endeavoring to shrink from all responsibility in the dirty business,-but those implicated, we are pleased so learn, are determined that it shall not rest until the whole matter is fully and fairly investigated, and the odium which must necessarily attach to the instigators and abet-

tors of this most infamous conspiracy, to destroy the character of honest, upright and unoffending entirens. is properly directed :

THE NEW YORK CONSPIRACY CASE. A candid view by a Neutral .--- Judging from the tone of the Whig papers, our political friends in New York have much the best of it in relation to the Conspiracy. 'I he reaction is likely to prove of much assistance to the Whig cause at the coming election. The people see that the principal movers in the matter are office-holders under the General Government, and the Standard, a leading organ of the Administration, admits in relation to Messrs. Grinnell and others, that " no evidence to impeach their full and unqualified denial, has yet been pro duced." The Signal, however, which is a gentral paper, but enjoys much reputation for independence and integrity, expresses regret and surprise at the course this investigation has taken. The editor says: "We here see a series of charges that have been rmitted to sleep, as was supposed, the sleep of death for two long years, suddenly revived and reproduced by Mr. Stevenson, an active and enterprising opponent of the parties charged, on the eve of an important election ; an election in which his official interests were deeply involved ; and from the success of his party in which his only hopes of a continuance in that office were derived. With those feelings of interest and ambition impelling him onward, he fraternizes with Mr. Glentworth, a man protestedly of an opposite party, who was nominally only the incumbent of the office, the principal emoluments of which Mr. Stevenson received ; and by dint of superior address induces him to make statements which, whether true or false, are calculated to involve many highly respectable men of the party to whom Stevenson is opposed, in charges of dishonor and dishonesty, and thus by degrading and destroying them, to degrade and destroy also the party to which they belong. We see the same interested individual (Stevenson) then communing with two other high official functionanes of his own party, viz. Butler and Hoyt, both of whom are the incumbents of highly luciative offices : both of them interested like himself, and each by their interests as ardently solicitous the National Government as Stevenson was in overthrowing that of this State. After connecting their plan of proceedings, we then see the Recorder and District Attorney of our city, both of them ardent and active supporters of the same National Administration, assisting with Justice Matsell, of the Police, also an active member of the same political party, and organizing in a secret and retired place an inquisitorial tribunal unknown to the constitution or the law, and unsanctioned by precedent in any free country ; and before this tribunal dragging certain of their political opponents whom it was their in-

and sitting in solemn judgment upon their conduct. "With political enomies for accusers and judges, ral desires and gratify his wishes unrestricted, but

TO THE AUTUMN FOREST. BT WH. P. PRABODT. Respicadant hues are thine ! Triumphent beauty-glorious as brief! Burdening with holy love the heart's pure shrine, Till tears afford relief.

What though thy depths be hushed ! fore eloquent in breathless silence thou, Than when the music of glad songsters gushed From every green-robed bough.

Gone from thy walks the flowers ! Thon askest not their forms thy paths to flock ; The dazzling radiance of these sunlit bowers Their haes could not bedeck.

I love thee in the Spring.

Earth-crowning forest ! when smid thy shades The gentle South first waves her odorous wing, And joy fills all thy glades, In the hot Summer time. With deep delight thy sombre aisles I roam

Or, soothed by some cool brook's melodious chime, Rest on thy verdant loam. But O, when Autumn's hand

Hath marked thy beauteous foliage for the grave, How doth thy splendor, as entranced I stand, My willing heart enslave !

I linger then with thee. Like some fond lover o'er his stricken bride : Whose bright, uncarthly beauty tells that she Here may not long abide. When ar last hours are come,

Great God ! ere yet life's span shall all be filled, And those warm lips in death be ever dumb, The beating heart be stilled,-

Let gleams of Heaven about my spirit play ! So shull my soul to its eternal rest

The great political struggle is now determined-

[FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.]

he deeply intelesting question, which sgitated the Leh minds of the American people is decided, and victory | Luz has been proclaimed on the side of the people; a Lyc. war between the peoples' representatiees and the Mer people have been waged, and truth and the rights of Mon man have prevailed. It was not a contest of blood- Mon nevertheless, it was as determined. It was one of Mif moral force, fought, gloriously fought, where all the Nor battles of freemen should be contested, at the Ballot- North box-and the weapons which were used were the suf-Per frages of the independent. Never was there a ques- Phil tion which involved so many contending and vari- Phil ous interests decided in any nation, without riot at) Pike least, if not bloodshed. But Americans have not Pott yet forgotten the principles which impelled their Sus forefathers to action, that to be free they must be 8ch vigilant, not watching with the prowling eagerness Sou of the Wolf to spring upon their prey-but with that Tio

quiet, yet firm resolution to assert their rights peaceably if possible, forcibly if they must. The decendants of the pilorim fathers acted upon these principles during their struggle with the mother country ; principles which are authorized by the organization of civil society, for the protection of our liberties. In the construction of the social band by which men terest to degrade and destroy; interrogating them. are held together, a portion of our natural liberty must be restrained or we cannot exist as a community. In solitude alone can man indulge his natu-

who we ask could escape ? Whose purity could pos- when our liberties are spoken of, they ought to be



From the Penasylvania Reporter. PENNSYLVANIA ELEC-TION BETURNS.-Official. Nov. 1536. Nov. 1840.

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1	Beaver Bedford	1075		1710	-
Ì		1587		2446	2910
	Berks	4967	1584	7425	3582
	Bradford	1462	1521	2844	2631
	Bucks	3081	3289	4488	
	Butler	1008		1804	2100
	Cambria	450	554	920	811
	Centre	1809	924 🗠	2242	1447
	Chester	3277	3921	4882	5643
	Clearfield	499	284	812	499.
	Clinton	NewC	ounty	649	637
	Columbia		- 555-	2829	1325
	Crawford	1614	1232	2908	2469
	Cumberland	1940	1696	2695	2790
	Clarion	New C	County	1366	648
	Dauphin	1372	1993	2187	3124
	Delaware	1030	1224	1935	2031
ļ	Erie	1312	2134	2061	3636
	Fayette	2102	1747 /	8035	2755
1	Franklin	2155	2575	2892	3586
ł	Greene	1138	915	2010-	1350
ļ	Huntingdon	1340	2628	2266	3826
	Indiana	692		1209	1953
ł	Jefferson	244	229	592	476
ł	Juniota	627	596	1043 -	.966
Į	Lancaster	4144	6250	5472	9678
ł	Lebanon	1168	1487	1402	2369
l	Lehigh	1987	1784	2451	2405
ł		2008	1415	4119	2774
ł	Lycoming	1705	938	2181	1504
l	Mercer	1253	1991	2336	3249
ł	Monroe	796	168	1447	345
I	Montgomery °	3446	2409	4869	4068
l	Mifflip	917	748	1269	1226
ł	Northumberland	1421	712	2187	1351
l	Northampton	2378	1426	3838	2846
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	Philada. City	3028	5747	4774	7655
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l	Pike	358	42	524	135
	Potter & M'Kean	.1145	145	639	443
1		1145	856	2023	1560
l	Schuylkill	1380	687	2184	1881
l	Somerset	511	1905	765	2501
	Tioga	1027	400	1721	895
	Union	1143	1328	1518 :	
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71 84 The Delegates in Congress will stand 21 Democrats to 19 Locos, same as at present. We lost fue in the city, and gained four in the country. 0 H I O . en. Har 8 2453 Harrison at Home. 1260

Van Buren at Home.

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In 64 counties the Harrison majority is 24,550, 3 7620 It will probably reach 28,000, being a gain over 0 3143 Cerwin's vote of alout 10,000. 6 2910

4 2631 4705 Harrison's goin in this State, since the last election 4 2100 as far as heard from, is about 1500. The State will give him about 12,000 majority. 0 81

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And Harry of the West.

2469 IS R. O. R. 2790 The Louisville Journal of the 6th, contains a note on the margin, in the hand writing of the editor, to this effect:-" K. O. K.-20,000 only!" Enough 648 3124 5 2031 .said.

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The Harrison majority in this State will be about 1350 680. Increase since last election about 450. 3826

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The full returns show the Harrison' majority to be 4637. Harrison gain since the election of Octo-ber 7th, 1836. 9678 2369 2405 Correspondence of the U.S. Gazette. 2774 OFFICE OF THE COURIER AND ERQUIRER, 1504

Wednesday 9 o'clock, P. M. MASSACHUSETTS Towns.

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Davie. 9336 1351 Worcester, 47 625¥ Barnstable 1078 873 2846 4 2702 7846 Franklin, 1869 7198 4099 1072 Middlesex, 43 20 2 7655 5000 7443 4815 Plymouth 10189 Suffolk, 4511 135 Norfolk. 29 4108 5197 Bristol. 19 4692 443 9910 3334 Essex. 28 6667 1560 Hampden, 18 3486-1714 1881 Hampshire, 3513 20 2501 59674 45956 895 42956 1328 1518 2423 1275 600 845 Davis's majority, 13,735 827 254 929 The remaining towns will increase the majority 4704 2778 1725 a 15.500. 340 1188 675 ILLINOIS. 2805 3611 4147 2005 4382 3792 A letter from Cincinnatti mentions the strong beief of our friends that Illinois has given her voto 143676 144019 -87111 tor"Finerison and Tyler.

The Signal adds :

Bathe thou in hues as blest-In glory pass away ! Mr. Bannan :---

Choice extracts from the "Globe" the official organ of Van Buren, of Nov. 9th 1840. " Mr. Vin Bonny has been beaten, whilst he has received a popular rote probably exceeding by more than twenty per cent, that by which he was elected in 1836, or which any of his predecessors received. This proves either that a new description of voters have been brought into the elections; or that immense frands have been practised. The vast increase of suddressed assemblies ranging from 100 to 40,000 wates has, no doubt, proceeded from both sources. These new species of voters have been mercenariesthe hired, bribed, and purchased, wretches which the corruption fund has secured for the Whig ticket."

We have been beaten, but not conquered. At this very time the Democratic party is more firmly united, and will poll more votes than it ever did before, when it has been victorious. They have been beaten by a new description of voters, some having fish and boncs, and others mere men of straw. The former have been raked and acraped from the severs, jails and penitentiaries, who have been called together at the log cabin rendezveus, and organized for the first time for political action." "We firmly believe that the temporary triumph of

the aristocracy, effected by debauching and corrupting the most degraded of the people, will result in their more complete prostration and diagrace. Another choice extract from the Charleston Mer

curv. Celhoun's organ : "The fact is, that there is no class in the South.

apon which the political machinery of the Whige can work, no populate so DEGRADED, as to be fooled by a pageant or HOUGHT BY A DRAM. The place of the degraded class at the North, which can be so wrought upon, and that fortunately not a numorous class even there, is filled up here in the South by our WEGROESI'____ . . .

Jane you ? \sim

Detroit .- This ancient city contains nine thousand nd sixty inhabitants.

Bunker Hill monument .- We learn from the Boston Courier that the contract for the completion of the Bunker Hill Monument, has been made and signed. Mr. James Savage is the contractor, and agrees to finish it, according to the original design, (220 feet high) by the 1st of Oct. 1843, for the sum of \$43,800.

A Beautiful Sentiment .- The following passage s from Mr. Webster's speech in Virginia : .. And I annot find a deeper or more fervent sentiment in my heart, or in the heart of any man, than that these institutions-that our glorious form of government, with all the countless blessings that are attached thereto, may be transmitted unimpaired to our remotest posterity-to terminate only when all human institutions terminate-when the world itself shall terminate----

When wrapt in fire, the realms of ether glow, A 1d heaven's last thunders shake the world below,

Revenue of Great Britain .- The returns of the British revenue for the quarter ending Oct. 10, give an amount of £12,111,230 for the receipts of the quarter, which is a decreese of £531,007, compared with the corresponding quarter of the last year. Of the decrease, £384,000 is in the income of the Past office, £115,129 in the customs, and £196,910 in date were £44,655,798, being a decrease of £676,-856 from the produce of the preceding year, of which deficiency £876,000 was in the past office.

Mobile .--- The total number of inhabitants in the city of Mobile, according to the returns of the marshall is 12.700.

Another British Territory .- We note in the for eign papers that New Zealand has at length been declared a British Territory. Gov. Hohson made proclamation to that effect on the 21st of May.

THE BUCKEYE BLACKSMITH. The Cleveland Herald of a late date says :

Mr. Baer has done the Harrison cause good ser vice. He made his first speech at the great Convention of Feb. 22d, since which time he has been constantly on the stump-has visited several statespersons-and averaged 40 speeches per month. He is a man of strong mind, quick perception, retentive memory, fluent tongue and iron constitution. Having faithfully hammered for the country the past season, he now purposes to open his shop sgain in Old Pickaway, and hammer away for the support of himself and family. May his industry be richly rewarded.

During the French Revolution, it was related of Madame Du The, that she carried her extravagance to such a pitch, that the horses of her carriage had silver shoes.

The city of Salem, Mass. has a population of 10,-000, and a year has elapsed since there has been a fire there, or an alarm of fire.

The Ex-Fing of Holland .- Mr. Walsh states that the personal fortune of William, Ex-King of Holland, is estimated at 160,000,000 of fignes, and the deficit. which he has left in the public finances at from 60. 000,000 to 100,000,000 of floring 1

Sugar Beet .-- We have seen a Sugar Beet from the Garden of Mr. John M'Makin, in South Trenton, N.J., which in size rivals anything of the kind which has yet appeared; it weighs upwards of 20 lbs, and is more than two feet long, with the stalk cut off. Truly it is a large affair. U. S. Gazelte.

English Railroad Stock-On twenty militords in Total population of the world. Mechanics and Working men,-don's these locos | England, within eight months, the shares have incressed in value £8,000.000.

opposition of witnesses and judges ! And then to of the answers extorted from accused and accusers, are hastily handed over to a party press, eager for the game of scandalizing political opponents-and by them, and their party friends, transmitted with almost lightning rapidity through the vast extent of our country, before the accused could possibly have an opportunity to exonerate themselves from the exparte charges brought against them. But this is not all: the grasping svarics for judicial victims is such, that the private papers of the individual who has been induced to make disclosures, are seized in the dead hour of night, and the seals attempted to be violated. in direct contravention of constitution and of law. With such proceedings no man is safe. And if the judge can descend from the high station of a dispenser of justice, and sully the purity of his judicial rmine, by the perpetration of acts at war with law and justice, and calculated to defame the fairest character, by exparie examinations and party statements. for party purposes-then is deed have we fallen on evil times; our laws have become a worthless nullity, our protection sgainst oppression is a meaningless hoast, and our liberty and safety, but empty bubbles." It will thus be seen that even the Standard is com-

pelled to admit that the charges against Mes-rs. Grinnell & Co .- have not been sustained, while a nentral paper has come out in the most manly and independent spirit, and denounced this conspiracy in editor concludes by remarking that the safety, liberty and rights of the citizens have by these high-handed and arbitrary proceedings, been most monstrously outraged and invaded. In conclusion, hovemarks, that engines of wanton accusation and oppression-when our judges can be brought to prostitute the purity of persecution-and when the officers of our courts of partialities to defame and destroy individual reputaour free institutions the most odious of tyrannies."

A Humorous Vagrant .--- A humorous loafer was picked up in a gutter on the night of Friday last in New York, and when brought before the police, and asked why he slept in such a moist situation, funnily replied, "O! that ere's nothing but the nat'ral effect of matters and things. You see the lodgin' houses as I patronizes is always run down at 'lec. tion with voters from the water works an' other places, as pays crack prices for beds; so that the regufar customers has to turn out an' sleep where they an, until all's over."

"You might surely have found some better place to sleep in than the channel," observed the court. "I can't say as I could," replied Mr. Brookfield, for the tsp-rooms is all full-and it's six months on the Hisland for being cotch'd elceping in a hall or ander a stairs without invitation; and if one puts up will be justly and severally their due. on a stoop, they is sure to throw dirty water on a feller out of the winders ; and the middle of the street is staken up with processions;-an it's against the

law to encumber the side welks ; so I'm blow'd if there's any chance for a feller only along side of the curb stones .- Spirit of the Times. The following statistics of Religion have been published by the committee of the Society for the

Pagation	of the Gospel	in Foreign	Perte.
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Mahom	iedans,		,000,000
Idolator	rs of all sorts,	500	,000,000

Up to the 19th of October the Wesleyen Cente-Bary Fund amountant to \$769.098 72. 1.182

which is not sacrificed to, but rather countenanced crown the whole of this judicial mockery, men are and protected by positive law. The inalienable not only called upon to testify sgainst themselves | rights of man consist in his life, liberty, and the debefore this new starchamber tribunal, but the whole | sire of perfection. The right of a man to defend his life is unquestionably a natural one, so we I defined and understood that positive law permits him to resort to the extremest measures for its preservation .----The right of emation is also a perfect natural right, the employment of which is a blessing that every American partakes and understands. But the last. and in my opinion the best, is his desire of perfection, which is a feeling which influences our minds from the first dawning of reason ; nay, even Lefore the light of reason sheds its first halo around the human soul-we can trace this desire in the child while acting solely under the direction of sense—it is daily and hourly exhibited in a regular and graduated scale from the ragged urchin at his marbles, to the highest and noblest pursuits of the statesman, the lawgiver, and the moralist. All desire to excel, all are ambi tions, they vary only in degree and kind, all of which rights might be included under one general head. viz : the pursuit of happiness-as a man who is momentarily in dread of loosing his life or liberty, cannot possibly, parsue his course with any degree of happiness, at d he cannot desire the latter if he does not wish to be perfect. Yet all these rights, these

essential principles of human action, so necessary to our well being, must be infringed in a greater or less degree if our right of suffrage is impaired. In all civil communities the latter is the bulwark of the former, together with every positive right created for us by law. This great, and I trust undying priviproper terms of indignation and of censure. The ledge of the American people, has been lately exercised, with what effect the result will explain ; but those only who witnessed the scenes of its action can know or appreciate the deep feeling of anxiety which pervaded all ranks and conditions of men.whenever our legal tribunals are converted into | Corruption and peculation were leading features in the Administration-oppression and wrong were incumbent on the people-they bore all until the mo. their high offices for purposes of party rancor and ment of action arrived; but the storm of indignation was gathering strength within their breasts, and was justice consent to defile their garments with political | ready to burst upon the corrupt-these whose measures threatened the mighty fabric of their liberties tion, then indeed are our rights an empty name, and with ruin ; the storm has swept over the land and amid the last sighings of the gale may be heard the

dying groans of office-holders, (I here allude only to the corrupt.) Let this terrible revolution in public opinion be a warning to future legislators-let them. ever bear in mind that corruption, fraud. and deceit will involve those who practice them in inevitable ruin, disgrace and contempt. Let the party who are coming in power, act with prudence, they have many difficulties with which to contend, it will require the keenest exercise of their segacity to unravel the iniricacies of political intrigue which are prepound for them ; but let them not despair of ultimately accomplishing the will of the people; if they are honest they cannot fail, if they act in accordance with the immutable principles of truth and justice, they may

rest assured that if the present generation will not reward them, their own consciences and cenerations yet unborn, will accord in that mood of praise which X.

[COMMUNICATED]

MR. BANNAN:-As there appears to be a laudable contention between counties, towns, and villages, as to who has given the largest majority for Old Tip in proportion

to their votes, I shall be happy to hear of any small place that has beat Bellmont, in Schuylkill county, where we can count 29 votes, 28 of which were polled for Tip and Ty. In 1836 there were only five votes in the place, four of which were for Van Buren. Bent this if you can.

A MINER. Duncan's Defcat .- This impount event was

Duncan's Defeat.—This impound event was celebrated in various parts of Ohio, by burning, not ar, but schicksy barrels ! .ar, but schicksy barrels ! .ar, but schicksy barrels !

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288,045 ACTUAL RESULTS.

We shall give our readers the admitted results of the State elections as fast as they come to hand, and have the pleasure this morning, to commence with good old Connecticut. RECTORAL VOTES. Whig. V. B No. 1. CONNECTICUT, No. 2. OHIO. No. 3. MARYLAND, No. 4. RHODE ISLA 21 10 4. RHODE ISLAND. 5 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 7

No. No. 6. NEW JERSEN No. 7. NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY. 42 No. 8. GEORGIA, 11 No. 9. MAINE, No. 10. PENNSYLVANIA, 10 30 No. 11. MASSACHUSETTS, 14 No. 12. INDIANA. 15 No. 13. KENTUCKY. No. 14. MICHIGAN. No. 15. DELAWARE. 3

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INNECTI Which in 1836 gave 542 majority for Van Buren. now gives a Harrison majority in every County, the aggregate being 6.382.

RHODE ISLAND Han given a Harrison Majority in every County. The full returns show Harrison's majority in this



This noble little State has given Harrison a majority of nearly 1000. The three counties have given majorities for him. New Castle,

Kent County, Susses.

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Fifty-one counties in this State give a Harrison majority of 4,156, The majority will be about 8000 in the State.

MICHIGAN,

Has given her vote for Old Tip. In five counties heard from, show a Harrison gain of 160 votes. The majority for Harrison will be about 1000 in the State.

VIRGINIA,

Has in all probability gone for Van Buren, by a small majorny. It so, Van Buren may get 55 Elec-toral votes in the United States-without it, he will only get 32, including South Carolina.

LOUISIANA.

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Naw ORLEANS, Nov. 3d. 1840. The following is the result of yesterday's poll. 1st Municipality, 585

286 Last year the first day's vote did not reach 900 ----there is an increme this year of upwards of 550 Volca.

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS, Monday morning, Nov. 2.

520 Van Buren,

NEW HAMPSHIRE The Portsmonth Journal of the 7th inst., has the following complete returns. They show Van Buren's majority to be 6,436. The Van Boren lovernor, Mr. Page, is elected by a larger ma ority. -V. B. Harri, Rockingham, 4959 6755 4043 Strafford. 5352 Merrimack. 2750 5026 3753 3657 Dilleborough 4727 Cheshire, 2280 2128 2154 Sullivan, Grafton, 34.79 4967 Coos, · 353 1051 31.919 25,583 25,483 6 436

ONE OF THE CON-PIRATORS CAUGHT .- Mr. Grinnel ins just returned from Boston, where he went to appear before the Grand Jury, with reference to the slanderous articles which appeared in the Boston Post and Bay State Democrat. The editor of the Post has given up the name of the author of the let. ter in which it is stated that Governer Seward was in custody, and that Moses H. Grinnell had absconed' and that an officer had been seen in pursuit of him. The libeller is no less a persunage than LEV. D. SLAMM. Mr Slamm will not have the benefit of a Sham Trial before Mr. Recorder Morris. He will be obliged to answer before a tribunal, when justice will be done him, which is, as the Irishman said, the only thing he has to fear. - N. Y. Democratic Press.

SWATARA AND GOOD SPRING CREEK RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

An election for Officers of this Company was held at l'inegrove on Monday, the 2d of November, 1840, which resulted in the following selection: President-Hon. WM. DONALDSON. Managers-J. Wagenseller, George N. Eckert, D. Krause. David Grenawalt, John Stees, J. H. O'Neal,

Wm, Greaff, Charles Fraley. Treasurer-David Grenawalt.

Secretary-A. W. Frick. The Rail Road is to continue in effect the Road

of the Union Canal company, from their Canal at Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, up the Swatara to Good Spring Creek ; to be commenced forthwith. and finished as soon as practicable. The Union Canal Company have commenced widening their canal to the size of the Pennsylvania Canel, and will finish it the next seas in-thus connecting it with the Pennsylvania and Tide Water Canals to Havre de-Grace.- Harrisburg Intel.

MARRIED.

On the /th inst, by the Rev. Wm. Morgan, Mr WILLIAM THOMAS to Miss ELLES OWANS, but of Mineravillo.

DIED. In this Borough, yesterday morning, SARAR S. S.

daughter of the Rev. Wm. G. and Rebecca Minnig. in the sixth year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to sttend the funeral to-morrow morning. at 9 o'clock, without further notice.

Yesterday morning after a short and severe illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, CECILIA SHITH, youngest daughter of Arthur St. Clair Nichols, Erg.

Philomathic Society.

Thursday evening, Nov. 12th 1840. Question for Discussion :-- " Would a Tauff on Forsign Imports be conducive to the prosperity of the United States.

Affirmative .- Messre, Porter, Holzer, Palmer, and

Negative .- Messra Boyer, Locser, Chapman and Neville The Ladies of Putteville particularly, and all

friends of learning and free discussion, are invited to attend the meetings of this Society, Debate to commence at 7 o'clock.

THOS. D. PITMAN, Servicery