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Tuesday Afternoon, June 26, 1838. The People's Candidates;

FOR PRESIDENT, WM. H. HABBISON. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOSEPH BUNDES. The Washington county Farmer.

A PROPOSITION.

In order to place our paper within the reach o every person, during the present Gubernatorial contest, we have come to the conclusion to receive subscribers to the "Herald & Expositor," to be forwarded regularly until the second Tuesday of October next, It the low rate of FIFTY CENTS, or FIFTEEN. SUBSCRIBERS for five dollars; monthly subscribers will also be received until that period, at 121 cents cach per month, payable in advance.

Our friends, in various parts of the country, will please act as agents in transmitting the names and cash of those who feel disposed to subscribe for that

The gentleman who took from our office on yesterday, a copy of the New-York Weekly Herald, without leave, will oblige us by returning it immediately.

THE LADY'S BOOK .-- The June No. of this valua ble periodical has been received; but unfortunately, before we had time to glame at it, some kind friend, who thought himself better entitled to it than ourselves, took possession of the work, since which time nothing has been heard of it: We will loan him some old newspapers if he will return the Book forthwith. By the bye, we would thank such friendly folks, if, would give us such information. It would save us a 'vast deal of trouble. -

TWe are glad to find that the bill introduced in Senate of the United States by Mr. Tallmadge; for abolishing imprisonment for debton United States suits, has passed that body by a vote of 36 to 4, large enough in all conscience. It is hoped and believed that it will soon pass the House, and become a law.

We conclude the masterly and unanswerable eecle of the Hon. Mr. Boxn, of Ohio, in our paper to-day, and we feel confident that it will afford our readers a rich treat, as it is unquestionably the most searching expose of the violated pledges and wasteful extravagance of the late and present administrations that has yet appeared.

The Marshal of the District of Columbia has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the apprehension of Henderson, the person sometime since ominitted to jail in Washington, on a charge of passing counterfeit Treasury Notes and who broke juil on Tuesday hight last. Thus, another Sub-Treasur-'er has given leg bail!

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL .-- This bill was taken up in the House of Representatives of the -U. States in the early part of last week. Various amendments were offered to it, and the subject was still under discussion at our latest advices from Washington. What its fate will be, is still uncertain, as both parties have their doubts, but the ouestion must soon be settled one way or the other, and the sooner the better.

ereditors, by DAVID R. PORTER. The insolvent laws of Pennsylvania were wisely made to protect the poor man, who, in consequence of misfortune, becomes unsion of the rapacious and inhuman creditor; but they were never designed as the means of enabling the dishonest to cheat the honest: Many upright and honorable men are compelled to resort to the insolvent laws as the only way to save their persons from im- Washington, which will be found in another part of prisonment; but no such man will afterwards refuse to this paper, are truly inclancholy and heart-rending. pay his debts, if he become able. How is it with David R. Porter? He boasts that he is worth \$40,000; vid R. Porter sum to repurchase the cow which, in consequence of not so great as the first account represented it. It ap-Porter's insolvency, he was compelled to assign for pears that Major Heath, of Baltimore, and twenty-one the benefit of his ereditors? Not a copper on the contrary he has, it is asserted with confidence, plead a vessel, after having been upon it four days and four the statute of limitations, if not against Sturgeon, against other of his creditors.

Magistracy of their State, a man whose dishonesty of S. C. was not on board of her, as was first stated; valuable cargoes ever brought from the upper counrenders him despicable in the eyes of every honest but it is said that Judge Rock store, of Buffalo, was try. It consisted, in part, of 850 linds. of tobacco, 550 an ultra abolitionist and openly proclaims it? He is the Improvement law. Several times was the Government law. man? No, THEY WILL NOT.

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHER -- The Harrisburg Telegraph of the 21st states, that part of the town of Hollidaysburg, together with the canal and looks for 30. ceived in that place the day before of the total desmiles, as far down as Petersburg, have been destroyed by a tremendous flood, owing to a great rain that posite St. Ours---the fire spreading so rapidly, that fell yesterday week. The amount of property destroyed by this flood, is said to be immense; and if the gage, but no person on board was hurt. And the New Mone Specie Comiso. The Philadelphia Inquirinformation received be correct, that portion of the Orleans Herald of the 15th saigs, that there was print for says, that, at the time the Natchez left Tampico, a canal damaged will not be again navigable, until it is mor in that city the day before, that the steamboat conducta was daily expected there from Mexico with reconstructed with new locks. It is to bo hoped, how? General Gaines had burst her boilers near Memphis six hundred thousand dollars in specie. all of which ever, that the accounts respecting the destruction of but it was not ascertained that any lives were lost by is destined for the United States, viz \$200,000 for the canal and other property by the flood, have been the explosion. These accidents are becoming alarm- New Orleans, and \$400,000 for the northern cities.

at Harrisburg, that the above account is too true. It There is something wrong in the management of our taking the precious cargo on board, and transporting is said that 40 miles of the canal are injured, 15 of steamboats, which calls for immediate correction, or it across the Gulf, as our mensof-war now furnish hasten to inform him that the delegates to the Con-stated, I am willing to see it rectified. which were expected to be repaired yesterday; but it the travelling public will cease to patronise them. the only means of communication with the Mexican maining 25. Messrs. Stevens and Dickey are fortunately on the spot, and will use every exertion to have the canal repaired as soon as possible. It was a tremendous flood, which carried every thing before it peet, and Governor Marcy had left that place the day Savannah on the 6th instant, informing him that an houses and stables, dams and locks, canal boats and before for Albany by way of Syracusc. The sanative uniform company had left that place the day before goods scattered every where in a damaged state, he- measures adopted by the two governments, it is ex- for Camp Pinckney, on board of the Charleston, at sides the loss of lives! The loss is nearly \$500,000.

MACKENZIE'S GAZETTE .-- We have received several numbers of a new weekly paper recently established in the city of New York, bearing the above title, and edited by the celebrated Canadian patriot leader, Wm. I. Mackenzie, Esq. who recently published a radical paper in Toronto, and who was for some years a momber of the provincial parliament of Upper Camada. It is handsomely printed on a large sheet, in the quarto form, at \$3 per annum; and is devoted to mercial Advertiser states upon good authority, that the news and politics of Canada and the other North Sir John Colborne has put a stop to the Feorusting for Anderican colonies, England and Wates, Ireland, the colored regiment in the Upper Province, and has Scotland, and the continent of Europe.' The editor ordered that regiment from the frontier. He has also is a man of unquestionable abilities, and his paper is given orders for disbanding the militia, there being well filled with interesting and instructive matter in relation to the dispute between England and the Canadas—the tyranny of the former and the oppression | Sir John speaks in the highest terms of the American of the latter-and an account of the origin, progress, army officers who have been stationed on the fron-that arrangements may be made to accommodate them. and disastrous result of the late rebellion. By the tiers, and, in his despatches to his government, has

witnesses in attendance against him.

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go home, and have fixed upon a day for the adjournare now generally disposed to terminate, the session as soon as practicable.

 \mathcal{N} -B.—Since the above was in type, we learn that resolution passed the House on Saturday, by a yote of 152 to 62, to adjourn on the 9th of July; and the enate, it is said, will no doubt concur.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION .- The late Convention o amend the constitution of Pennsylvania, passed a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Commonrity;' but, owing to its great length, together with the numerous other advertisements with which we have been favored by a liberal and generous public, and for which we are always thankful, we have entrenched too much of late on our political and miscellaneous departments. We therefore issue the new constitution in an extra form to-day, and intend doing so till after the election, in order to give our readers a greatvariety than we have for some time past. In doing so, however, we subject ourselves to considerable exscribers, who are ever ready to sustain us, and we hope they will use some exertions to swell our list by ending in the names of some of their neighbours as

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The Lancaster Examiner before carrying off our papers and periodicals, they states, that a fire broke out at about 12 o'clock on Europe, who will appear in the most gorgeous dress-Wednesday night last, in a double one-story frame uilding in Walnut street in that city, occupied by Mr. John Landis and Mr. Rook, which the firemen succeeded in arrosting before the flames had progress. Party of guests of the Prince de Joinville left that city ed beyond the attic story. Two of the children of on Wednesday afternoon in the steamer Cleopatra Mr. Landis, however, perished in the flames--one of the fire, were forgotten until it was too late to render them any assistance. Immediately after the flames were subdued, the bodies of the little sufferers were | played Hail Columbia, the Marsailles Hymn, &c. found side by side, almost in the same position which, but a few hours before, they had retired to rest lighthearted and happy, little dreaming of the awful fate that awaited them. The eye of many a sturdy fireman was dimmed with a tear as their blackened and partially consumed corses were borne through the

REMOVAL OF THE CHEROKEES .--- It appears from he latest official accounts received from Georgia. that there were four thousand two hundred Cherokees collected, and every reason to believe that there are now quietly collected about six thousand. It is confidently believed that not more than 500 of the Georgia Indians remain to be gathered in by the agents of the commanding general, whose address and general the commanding general, and there is not a doubt but about by the wise and judicious policy of Farmer Ricthe Indians. The collection commenced on the 12th ments have gone on, and do still go on, unimpeded. We lay before our readers in our paper of to-day inst. in the North Carolina and Alabama districts," the evidence of the fraud practised upon his honest, and it is believed that they will aff-be collected in a approbation will be expressed at the ballot boxes in very short time, with the exception of a few remote families. We are glad to learn, that, from the hu- cutive who presides over the affairs of the state. mane and considerate treatment they have received, they appear as perfectly reconciled as the state of their

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS --- The accounts of the explosion and burning of the steamboats Pulaski and Will the people of Pennsylvania elect to the Chief | yawls belonging to the Pulaski. Governor Hamilton, one of those who perished.

More Steamoat Disasters .-- We learn from the Montreal Courier of the 20th, that news was re-

NORTHERN DISTURBANCES .-- Advices from Oswego up to the 15th state, that the affairs of the border, for the time being at least, are assuming a tranquil as- on a visit to St. Mary's, Georgia, writes to a friend in pected, will be a sufficient guarantee for the preserva- , which place they are to be joined by other corps, for is understood that mutual stipulations have been en- that direction, who are supposed to be Greeks. It is tered into by Gov. Marcy and the Canadian authori- | believed that they have been in the ranks of the Semities for this object -- so that Her Majesty's bayonets noies in Florida, and that they have been recalled to on one side and public sentiment on the other, will augment the forces of their tribe in Georgia. probably hold in check the demon of war which is at work to light up its fires on the northern frontier.

STILL LATER FROM CANADA .-- The N. Y. Com-

affair, but was discharged by the court, there being no information he has received, has been, and still is, from American citizens on the frontier.

DARING INCENDIARIES .-- Within the last week or two, various attempts have been made by a set of vilwhen a majority of the members are determined to police, none succeeded. The civil authorities and citizens generally, have been kept in a continual state of excitement for a fortnight, in consequence of the siness with a celerity_which_marvellously_contrasts_frequent alarms of fire: The Mayor has offered a reward for the apprehension of the villains, and the Insurance Companies have offered a further reward of one thousand dollars, in order to secure them.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT .-- Three daughters of Mr. of New York, went to the river at West Point to bathe on Friday evening last. They were between twelve and sixteen years of age, and, at the place which they had chosen to bathe, the bank was rocky and precipitous, and the tide low. The two youngest found them wealth-to-have the new constitution-published weekly. selves suddenly in the midst-of a current too strong in two or more papers in each county of the state till for them to resist, and they were swept from the shore. the election. We have published it in our paper as The elder sister went to the resoue, but was carried an advertisement for the last three months by autho- away by the current also, and all three were drowned!

The New Orleans Picayune states, that the that port from Tampa Bay, with 250 Indians of Alli- unfortunately get so much that he could'nt take care boiler, by which five of the firemen were very badly lation to some dark transactions of certain leading

O'Plt is stated in the Montreal Herald, that John Van Buren, the President's son, has gone to Londo to represent the Court at Washington at the corona tion of Queen Victoria, which will take place to-day! We opine that Sir John will cut but a sorry figure on the occasion, and will be lost amongst the representatives of the different Sovereigns and Potentates of es, with splendid retinues.

The New York Evening Star states, that a large to attend the ball on board the Hercule French shir about ten and the other eight years of age. They oc- of war at Newport. The prince received the ladies cupied a bed on the garret, and, in the terror and dis- and gentlemen with great politeness near the cabi may which seized their parents at the first discovery door, being attired in an undress blue uniform and cap; and appeared very much pleased. The French band of the Hercule accompanied the gay party, and

We observe by the National Intelligencer, tha he nomination of James K. Paulding, Esq. to be Se cretary of the Navy, in the place of Granny Dicker on resigned, was confirmed by the Senate on Wed needley last-ond also the nomination of John R. Liv ingston, Esq. to be Navy Agent for the port of New York, in the place of James K. Paulding. The navy as been so much degraded during the four or five years' administration of its affairs by the late-incument, and the public service has suffered so much thro ignorance and partiality, that the appointment of Mr. Paulding seems to give pretty general satisfaction

The Doylestown Intelligencer clearly shows from the reports of the Auditor General for the years 1836 and 1837, that the state debt has DECREASED Two Hundred and Forty-nine Thousand Seven Hunwere also voluntarily coming in on the invitation of dred and Forty Dollars. This decrease was brought they can be collected without the slightest violence to ner-while, at the same time, the public improve-Let this fact be remembered by the people, and their October, in favor of the worthy and enlightened Exc

PITTSBURGH AND CHAMBERSBURG RAILHOAD. -- It the Engineer employed in exploring and surveying for the rout of a continuous railroad from Pittsburgh to Chambersburg, had ascertained that a railroad could be taken over the Cove mountain at an elevation not exceeding fifty feet to the mile. Mr. Hage states, that, by the rout referred to, the length of the road from Bedford to Philadelphia would not exceed 227 miles. He is now exploring the Allegheny mountain, and expected to complete-his exploration and know

the result in the course of two or three weeks. A LARGE AND VALUABLE CARGO.--The steamboa John Randolph, which arrived at New Orleans on made their way into New River Inlet, N. C. in two the 9th instant from Nashville, is reported in the N. O. Bulletin to have had one of the largest and most bales of cotton, 500 sacks of corn, 400 bbls. of flour, 200 pieces of bagging, one engine and boiler, besides other kinds of freight in smaller quantities, worth at least \$120,000 in New Orleans - Her-freight bill exceeded \$11,000, being more than \$1,100 per day since she left Nashville, and her expenses about \$130 per

ingly prevalent of late in all directions, and the loss Commodore Dallas, of the United States frigate Con-N. B .- We learned yesterday, while on business of life has been very great within the last four months. stellation, was waiting at Tampico for the purpose of Volunteer cannot give "sleep to his eyes, or slumber

MORE INDIAN DEPREDATIONS .- A gentleman now tion of the public peace on either side of the lake. It the purpose of cutting off a body of Indians seen in

> GRAND MILITARY ENGAMPMENT .- We observe by the city papers, that the proposed grand encampment on the battle ground at Trenton, New Jersey, in commemoration of the ever memorable contest there in our efforts to obtain independence, will be numerous ly attended by the volunteers of that and the adjoining states. The committee of arrangements are making great preparations to accommodate the visitors in tance: wishing to join the oncampment, are requested to apprize the committee of the fact in due time, so

It is said that upwards of 20,000 handbills, conta apprenension Sir Francis Head offered \$4000, was aware of the misdirected zeal excited by Sir Francis, recently at Albany to attend his trial, being charged liked's rash measures, and has taken measures to curb with projecting and participating in the Navy Island it He declares that the most accurate and valuable affair, but was discharged by the court, there being no information has been excited by the court, there being no information has been excited by the court of the misdirected zeal excited by Sir Francis.

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Every word of your assertion is false, FALSE, FALSE. hension.

A Rare CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.—Amongst the names of some ten or twelve persons who have offeradjourn on the 16th instant, three weeks from yester- lains to fire the city of Baltimore. The Patriot says ed themselves as candidates for the office of Sheriff of lay. although it is admitted that there is much busi- that no less than three attempts were made on Thurs- Perry county at the next general election, we observe as yet requiring to be acted upon, and some ques- day to produce confingration in different parts of the that of the eccentric and twisting Peleg Sturtevant city; but, owing to the vigilance of the citizens and ex-editor and printer, ex-dealer in patent right bed posts, and other 'notions,' and now acting as 'master of ceremonies' at the village school near Clark's Ferry He has certainly put his nest (and not his 'Pe) LEO foremost on this occasion; for he appears to be quite in the Van of his numerous colleagues, although he did betray his Clark at the last election, and adhere. to his Bran and onyon, which, according to some of the leading loco focos of Perry, is an unpardonable offence; but for which, probably, he got absolution Cozzens, who keeps the American Hotel in the city from the high priest of the party in Bloomfield. Pri leg solicits the office, because he considers himself a much entitled to it as one half the candidates in the field-because he considers himself as well qualified as three fourths of them-because he needs it [a private apartment in it, or the income?] more than any of them-and because he can give as good [Pe-leg bail as the best of them. Should he be elected, which he is doubtful of, he promises to do the duties to the best of his know-how, and will have a stouter man than himself to help him-to appoint a respectable steamer Tomohischi, Capt. Holland, had arrived at trustee to take care of his money, in case he should gator's tribe, under charge of Licut. Lovell; and that of it himself-and to shut up the liberty hole, so that the United States transport schooner Columbia, is in his boarders can't run away in his debt! Well done the river with 150 more of the same tribe. This boat, PE-leg! There is more in this drollery 'than meets loco foco office-holders in that county, which were brought to light last fall.

> lime article in answer to one of ours of the week previous, contains the following sentence:

"We never have nor never will descend to any thing mean or ungentlemanly to injure our brethren of the press, however much they may differ from us in politics."

We leave the readers of the Volunteer to judge ow much truth is contained in the four lines above quoted, merely remarking that the first article under t has there endeavored to injure us in our business with a certain class of gentlemen in this borough. However, we fear not its efforts to Injure us; we care not how often it may call upon our subscribers to discontinue our paper, because certain articles have appeared therein. Whether it may do it by false insinuations or otherwise-we are beyond the reach of all the efforts of such a concern.

The Porter men of Schaylkill county, lately held a meeting in favor of their candidate, and, like their fellow laborers of this county, appointed a large one-fourth of whom will not vote for David R. Porter. Already have EIGHT of the persons so appointed come out over their own signature, and declared that they can not go for David R, Porter, but must give their suffrages to JOSEPH RITNER, our present Governor. The Miner's Journal thus speaks of the meeting: . "This 'large and enthusiastic assemblage," as it is termed in the proceedings, was what every body knows to have been at least a small assemblage, considering the exertions made to get up the meeting: It appears that about 400 delegates to the Harrisburg Porter Convention were appointed thereat. They make a long list, and, as the sea phrase goes, "loom large;" that is, appear larger than their real dimensions. This is susceptible of the clearest proof. Of the whole number appointed it is believed that there are at least fifty Ritner men on the list. Some of stay at home, and, when the election comes, will go to scriptions to the stock of the different companies lead for a year past. In this way the list is made up.

The Loco Foco presses are endeavoring to fasen upon Governor RITNER the charge of Abolition, and because, forsooth, he offers a reward, as in duty bound, for the apprehension, of the incendi- by the Governor, if we except the rate of interest aries who fired Pennsylvania Hall, he favors the views proposed to be given; and it having been in the powof the immediate abolitionists. That Governor Rit- er of the Legislature to have secured the loan at four ner is opposed to slavery we well know, and we be- per cent., he refused to give more. Some time passlieve that every thinking man in Pennsylvania, not ed on, and no offer was made to take the loan. In immediately under the influence of slave-holders, is the mean time the managers of the Cumberland Valalso opposed to it; but that he is an immediate abo- ley Rail Road Company, (being anxious to commence litionist, we do deny. If the Van Buren men detest the vigorous prosecution of their Bridge over the abolitionism as much as they pretend, what must they Susquehanna,) became exceedingly anxious that the think of Mr. Morris, a Senator from Ohio, who is Governor should subscribe the stock authorized by one of the "hard money" leaders in the United ernor called upon to subscribe. But he had assured States Senate, and a violent Van Buren man. It is the Legislature that he would not "as Governor of also well known that a large number of the Van Pennsylvania, affix the name of her Chief Magis-Buren papers in New England favor abolitionism; trate to a contract which he knew could not be fulthat some of the Loco Pocos there are the most un- filled." As we understand, the Governor did not vethe editor of an abolition paper in the city of New York declared his preference for Mr. Van Buren for President: Again, we repeat, Joseph Ritner is not an immediate abolitionist, but he will never "bow the knee to the dark spirit of Slavery."

The last Volunteer asks, with a great deal of gusto, who pays for the printing of the proceedings of the Rither Convention? Knowing that our friend of the vention paid for said printing, and that not a single TREASURY SHIN-PLASTER was made use of. Mr. Volunteer, will you tell us who pays for the printing of your paper? We presume the question

is about as interesting as the one we have answered

above.

Munden.-We learn from the Pittsburgh Gazette, that, on Wednesday last, Pliny D. Wells and Wm. Skyles, deputy sheriffs of Allegheny county, went out about five miles to Robinson township to afrest one Joseph M'Cormick, against whom an indictment had been found for an assault and battery and conspiracy. They found, upon arriving at the farm where e resided, that he was ploughing in one of the fields: which they entered at different sides in order to secure his capture. Wells reached M Cormick first, when a scuille ensued, and the latter stabbed the forreached them. After he was stabled, however, the unfortunate Wells wrenched the dirk from the hands of his murderer, and stabled him slightly in the back. Skyles then seized M Cormick by the neck, and thus dragged him along the road between three and four miles, but he could neither get any person to midhin, nor a rope to secure the prisoner. Heing almost expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the heat and burthen of business to an expansion and the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck the said to recommend it to those who desire the important price of the could neck and this STABLE. miles, but he could neither get any person to aid him, nor a rope to secure the prisoner. Heing almost exhausted by his exertions and the heat of the day, he stopped in a house to rest himself, where, after a little time, the prisoner suddenly sprang out of a window which was concealed from Styles by a project person of aid him, and he was the general favorite. but the could neither get any person to aid him, and here as the could neither get any person to aid him, and they have each about the work in good earnest, determined, so far as they are one concerned, to give a concerned, to give a concerned, to give a concerned to so far as they are one one of them as the prisoner suddenly sprang out of a window which was concealed from Styles by a project person to aid him, and he was the general favorite. but the coll lount in an improved them, and they have each obscurity, through variance of a season from the heat and burthen of a se

STRAWBERRIES .- This delicious and luscious fruit s beginning to make its appearance in our market in small quantities; but we may anticipate a plentiful supply in the course of two or three weeks, as the season has thus far been very favorable for its growth and maturity. Every body knows what a great luxury strawberries are, either taken with or without sugar and cream; but there are many persons who do not know that they are conducive to health also. A corespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, over the signature of "Medicus," states that they never cause acidity on the stomachs of the most weakly, because they will 'never undergo the acctous fermentation, when laid in heaps and left to rot.' which other fruit does. Besides, 'strawberries have properties which render them, in most cases of the human frame, positively salutary.' It is said that 'persons afflicted with the gout have found relief in using them largely, and so have nersons afflicted with lithotomy. One of their best qualities is their nower to dissolve tartarcons incress trations on the teeth, and thus sweeten and purify the breath.' It is to be regretted that this wholesome and luxurious fruit is not raised in greater abundance

COMMUNICATIONS.

MANDAMUS—GOV. RITNER. Mn. Entron:-I have not observed any notice of the mandamus case, as it is called, in your paper-a case which has created some excitement in this neighwhen off Mobile Point on the 11th instant, burst her the cye.' It contains some cutting instantions in re- | borhood. The facts in reference to it, as I understand,

In the Improvement bill which passed the late session of the Legislature, a provision is contained authorizing and requiring the Governor to subscribe The last Volunteer, in a lengthy, elogient and sub- for shares of the Stock of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company to the amount of one hundred housand dollars.

It will be remembered that the Improvement bill contained large appropriations to State works, besides several appropriations to Company works. It appears there was money enough in the treasury to meet the appropriations towards the State works, with his signature, he stated that heveral difficulties might occur in carrying it into operation, and informed the Legislature how he would act in case they occurred. I here insert part of his message_on this point. He savsi ---"There are two classes of appropriation embraced

the other to company and other objects. To the forof the State. (being made to meet contracts long in number of delegates to attend at Harrisburg, about Treasury extends, concede a priority of payment out and, in the five former, we shall reduce their strength of the public funds. . The latter will be postponed to both fully, BOTH WILL BE PAID. "To meet these two descriptions of appropriation

t appears to have been the intention of the Legislature, that two classes of funds should be applicable: viz. the proper resources of the State Treasury, and housand dollars. If this loan be actually received. accordance with the rule of precedence above mentioned, many of the appropriations of the second class will not be paid. *

"Under this view of the requirements of the secthese have already come out and declined, and will tion, I will immediately take the proper steps to soon be followed by others. There are some who ascertain whether the loan can be needtinted on probably will not decline in a public manner, because the terms now stated. If the attempt be success. they are business men, but who, nevertheless, will ful, which I very much doubt, then the various subwere paid in accordance with the provisions of the act; if not, I shall not feel authorized as Governor of Pennsylvania to affix the name of her Chief the State Treasurer, in reply to an invitation to par Magistrate to a contract WHICH I KNOW CAN- take of a public dinner with his political friends in NOT BE FULFILLED."

Every step-necessary to secure the loan was taken compromising Abolitionists, and it was but lately that fuse to subscribe, but declined doing so until the temporary loan was secured.

Finally, the President of the Board of Managers the application for a writ had been withdrawn.

A FRIEND TO BOTH PARTIES.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, DATED

DARBY, JUNE 19, 1838. dow which was concealed from Styles by a project- pered with. They "asked for bread, and have reing-chimney, and made has escape. The Sheriff of ceived a stone." You may depend upon it, as I stated the county has offer a reward of \$200 for his appreadation to the county has offer a reward of \$200 for his appreadation. Conveyance from he was not a member of the masonic finaternity; and the county has offer a reward of \$200 for his appreadation. Conveyance from would make no bargains with, or give any promises to, the leading loco focos, either of the Muhlenbers promises. well, this fall.

"Harrisburg, June 24th, 1898.

DEAR SIN-The recent accounts received by the entral committee from various sections of the state, last desperate struggle for political existence! in relation to the great changes that have taken place enefit of our friends in Cumberland. Our accounts from Berks, Northampton, Monroe,

Centre, Columbia, York, Lycoming, Luzerne, Tioga, of the strong-holds of the loco focus, and upon which ly reduced. On the other hand, it is confidently beof Philadelphia, Lancaster, Chester, and Delaware. opened the eyes of many hundreds of conservatives in formation from highly respectable and intelligent conservatives, who have been but recently warm ad-In the west and north-west, our prospects of suc-

cess are equally flattering, which leave no doubt of pecuniary sustenance." he triumphant election of Joseph Rither and a most decided majority in both branches of the legislature provided our friends maintain the wantago ground which they now so proudly hold in despite of all the n the act; one to State works now in progress, and exertions and stratagems of their unprincipled and sperate opponents. They calculate upon large majorities in Westmoreland, Armstrong, Crawford, Green, and Fayette; and upon smart majorities in Butler, Indiana, and Washington! In the three lat-thic country. mer, on account of their priority of claim on the faith jorities in Westmoreland, Armstrong, Crawford, existence,) and their general interest to the whole Butler, Indiana, and Washington! In the three latcommunity, I shall, so far as my control over the ter, we are warranted in saying that we shall succeed; 'very considerable'-so that, in fact, they will have them; but if there are funds: enough to discharge but little ground to stand upon in the whole west and north-west. On the other hand, Allegheny, Beaver, Mercer, Erie, Somerset, Bedford, and Huntingdon, Mercer, Erie, Somerset, Bedford, and Huntingdon, and Huntingdon, will pour in their majorities by thousands for Gov.

Ritner and the democratic unti-masonic tickets. Infact, from some occurrences that have recently taken the source of the Pennsylvania Intelligencer, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Dowding, all of Harrisburg. he proceeds of a temporary loan of six hundred place in Fayette, I would not be astonished that we diould run the loco focos fneck and neck,' or obtain it is presumed that the joint fund will be sufficient to a small majority over them, even in that county. It meet all the appropriations. But there is a possibility appears that Col. M Clelland, a leading member of ty that the loan cannot be negotiated. In this case, in the party in Fayette, and a prominent member in the accordance with the rule of precedence above men. Last legislature, was an applicant to the President for the control of the party in Fayette, and a prominent member in the accordance with the rule of precedence above men. t is presumed that the joint fund will be sufficient to a small majority over them, even in that county. It last legislature, was an applicant to the President for bang, (Ia.) of consumption, James Brandon Magin-Porter signed his recommendation for that office - Itappears further, that Porter also signed the recom endation of Col. M'Clelland's successful rival, an ct of duplicity and treachery which has but lately een detected, and which has very naturally and justly excited the indignation and opposition of the colothe polls and vote for Rither. There are some, also, named in the bill, will be Fournwith MADE, and the now oppose him might and main for that most discreditable, disreputable, and dishonorable act.

You have no doubt read the letter of Dr. Sturgeon,

Fayette, while on a visit to his former residence in

that county some weeks since. As a literary production, it is very discreditable to a professional man who has been a member of the House of Representaives, Speaker of the Senate, Auditor General, State reasurer, and a prominent candidate for Governor! But it avows and maintains certain principles, which coming from one in his elevated station, deserve some onsideration from those in favor of the interests and nstitutions of Pennsylvania: He avows the doctrinesomulgated by the loco focos, and zealously advorates the abominable sub-treasury scheme, which is another and a strong evidence that Porter and all his warm Partisans are in favor of that measure. It is a little laughable, however, to hear the doctor prate about democracy and the democratic party so flippantly, and to designate the opponents of Van Buren as the federal party!—when it is well known that he, while a member of the house from Fayette, zealously co-operated with John Binns and ethers, both in and out of the house, to prostrate William Findlay and the democratic party, in which they succeeded!—and when, at the very same time, Joseph Ritner was sustaining that persecuted individual and the party that supported him. And it is equally laughable to personal invitations, it has been though it expedient to expected by the citizens of the town.

Carlisle, June 26, 1838. little laughable, however, to hear the doctor prate of the Rail Road notified the Governor that on a cer- when, at the very same time, Joseph Ritner was sustain day, application would be made to the Supremer taining that persecuted individual and the party that Court for a writ of Mandamus, to compel him to sub- supported him. And it is equally laughable to perscribe the stock. Afterwards he was informed that ceive the new-born zeal of the doctor for his successful hival Porter, when it is so well known here, that So far as I have been able to learn, the foregoing is he and his confidential friends were greatly mortified true statement of the facts of the case. I have aim- and incensed at the nomination of Porter, and that to his eyelida? until he is satisfied on this point, we led to make it such, and if any thing is incorrectly some of them even swore vengeance publicly against him. But the doctor has got a supple tool or two in Considerable excitement has grown out of this case, the Reporter concern, and he calculates that, should which is to be regretted. Several Editors have been Porter succeed, he will be able to manage him in his too severe upon the managers of the road, and others own way, and thereby provide for many of the Wolf have retorted upon the Governor too harshly. The cormorants who continually hang upon his skirts. managers were doubtless moved to take the step they In this congressional district, composed of Dauphir lid, through their anxiety to finish their Bridge this and Lebanon, we shall have between 1500 and 2000 season; and the Governor, in acting as he did, was of a majority. The present member of congress, Dr estrous to sustain the honor and credit of the Com. Luther Riley, who is acknowledged on all hands to monwealth, and to act consistently before the world, be the most popular loco foco in the district, was well The temporary loan has since heen secured; and aware of the state of parties here when he declined the Governor has subscribed the stock, and thus all standing a poll at the ensuing election. The party cause for excitement and had blood has ceased to are now endeavoring to bring out Judge Blytheas the successor of the doctor, not that they have the most remote idea of electing him, but merely for the purpose of throwing his political and personal influence re-or are his Cold Spring establishment for the receping the scale of Porter! I am much mistaken in the tir, n of visiters directly after the 4th of July, and will pose of throwing his political and personal influence character of the judge, however, if he permits the FRIEND PHILLIPS: - Everything in the way of policy loco focos to use his name for such a purpose, Par 4-

ference, to be drawn from these facts is irresistab that Porter received the nomination by bargain and sale,' and other corrupt and proffigate means; vet some of the actors in these disgraceful seenes have the indelicacy and effrontery to solicit the name of Judge Blythe to aid their unholy cause in this their

You must have observed lately, that the loco foco in favor of Governor Ritner, and the certainty of his Keystone and Reporter of this place have shown very e-election by a triumphant majority, induce me to strong symptoms of hydrophobia, and it is feared by nunicate the cheering intelligence to you for the some of their friends that they will become quite rabid during the dog-days. The increasing popularity of "Old Joe" in every quarter, notwithstanding the continual abuse and libels which these papers shower Montgomery, and Northumberland, which are most upon him-the sinking condition of their candidate at this important crisis of the contest, notwithstanding they mainly depend for succor in this their last gasp,) the numerous certificates which they publish weekly ositively and unequivocally assure us, that the Farm to prop him up—and the numerous descritons which er Governor'is daily gaining strength in those coun- are daily taking place from their ranks, notwithstandties, and that the majorities against him will be great- ing all the exertions made by the leaders to retain the restless and unruly by promises of reward---have renleved, that Governor Ritner's majorities in the city dered the editors desperate, and they seem determined to persevere in their reckless and profligate cawill alone counterbalance the majorities against him reer. Even Sinnon Salfade, one of their great guns in the loco foco counties above named. Philadelphia in this county, who has represented them in the legisounty, which generally gives from 600 to 1500 of a lature, and who was one of their candidates for the najority against us, will give Governor Ritner a very same station last fall, has, together with other less nug majority, and the whole anti-Van Buren county prominent loco focos, left the party. With these icket will be elected. The recent changes in the city facts staring them in the face, and the very gloomy and county from Porter to Ritner, are truly astonish- prospect of receiving any of the public printing next ing: The outrageous and shameful disturbance of the fall, it is no great wonder that the Keystone and the Porter conservative meeting on Monday evening, by Reporter should be so violent and vindictive as they a body of the Porter sub-treasury men, who were led are. Phough the editors cordially hate each other, on and instigated in their disgraceful proceedings by they are zealously, engaged in the same cause for selfcustom-house officers of the general government, has interest, and not from principle; for Porter was by done its work most effectually: It has completely no means either the first or second choice of the Keystone, while the Reporter opposed his nomination to the city and county, who were honestly in favour of the very last, and even came into his support with a the election of Porter: It has perfectly satisfied them, bad grace. While neither of these papers enjoys the that they have nothing whatever to expect from the Tull confidence of Porter or his confidential friends, elevation of the sub-treasury, loco foco, and custom- they will both be well patronized to do the drudgery house candidate for the gubernatorial chair, but taunts of the party on the present occasion, and then be cast and insults: And it will be the means of giving such aside as useless rubbage. The Keystone may afford majority for our candidate in the city and county, as to yield, as it has got more than \$50,000 voted to it will astound both friends and foes. We have this in- by the convention and the legislature within the last ourteen months, through the charity of our political friends in those bodies!---but it would no extremely vocates of Porter, and who assure us that the general- hard with its humble colleague and follower, the Re ty of their friends throughout the state will pursue porter, whose cadaverous appearance and convulsive throes are strong symptoms of its approaching dissolution, which were caused by the want of mental and

MARRIED.

On the 14th inst, by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr. Michael Mugnich to Miss Elizabeth Leppert, all of Frankfort township.

On the 21st inst, by the same, Mr. George Smith, to Miss Margaret Reinhart, all of North Middle-

this county.

On the 14th Inst. by the Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller,
Mr. John. Swanger, to Miss Mary Ann Slayman,
both of Dickinson township.

At Lancaster, on Tuesday, evening, the 12th inst.
by the Rev. Mr. Bruner, Luther Richards, Esq.,
junior Editor of the Lancaster Examiner & Herald,
to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late John Reitzel,
all of that city.

DIED,

FOURTH OF JULY. RITNER AND HARRISON.

nel and his numerous friends against Porter, who will and the opponents of Martin Van Buren, to meet at the Grove of Messrs. Henderson & Parker, about one miles east of the borough of Carlisle, on Wednesday the 4th of July, to celebrate the 62d Anniversary of

EDWARD M. BIDDLE, WILLIAM M. HENDERSON, GEORGE M. PHILLIPS, JACOB WEIBLEY, JACOB BRETZ, JAMES A. GAULLAGHER, JAMES NOBLE, GEORGE FLEMING.

FOURTH OF JULY: 1838 THE citizens of Aguardile and its vicinity will col-chrate the 620 Anniversant or Agerical In-DEPENDENCE, in the usual manner, without distinct

tion of party.

Several appropriate addresses will be delivered in the Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies of the Borough and vicinity, and the rublic generally are invited to attend.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement

Union Philosophical Society..

CAUPIUM. A number of Pedlers and Hawkers have been travelling round the country, imposing on the community, by representing that they are edgaged in our Concern.

Concern.

This is to give notice, that we have not any Pealer or Pedlers, either with wigon or on foot, disposing of merchandles for us, and that all such persons as thus represent themselves are described the community.

AR 100 Person Carlisle, June 26, 1838. AR NOLD & CO.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having beer, a pointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland, county, to marshal the assetts in the hands of Robert Miller, Maninistrator of William H. Miller, beer Allen township, dee'd, will attend at his office on Wednesday the 25th day. of July, for that pury ose

June 25, 1838.—4t HUGH GAULLAGHER. COE D.SPRING.

South Mov ntain, 14 Miles East of Chambershirrg.

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subscriber, thankful to the public for past

spare no efforts to render settisfaction to whoever may favor him with their company.

HIS TABLE.

commend him, and he was the general favorite: but visit. to, the leading loco focos, either of the Muhlenberg by June 26, 1838.