For a variety of reasons, which it is not necessary now to enumerate, we have delayed the publication of this week's paper until to-day.

"I would not give a cent for the Judge of an election who would not admit to vote all of his own party whose right is doubtful."

This is the doctrine and these the words which were promulgated a few days since on the public square and in the presence of establishment, and had his partner not tampered with on the public square and in the presence of a delegate during the sitting of the convention—that several citizens. The author is one of the he was totally unqualified to discharge the duties of County, and if this be the doctrine which tion, through the intrigues of a contemptible little be taught in the congregations of the faith- clique in this borough, was a gross insult to the other ful, the system of fraud and dishonesty last, cannot be wondered at. If such men their correctness, well knowing that the more they were discussed, the harder they would be brought to spectable station in society, and upon whose bear upon the clique and their candidate. integrity and intelligence "the Party" at But there is another matter connected with this least do not hesitate to rely, will propagate subject, with which I was not acquainted when I wrote cepts of his Koran?

We have been taught to believe that every cannot be permitted to exercise the right of suppressed by some unauthorized person or persons, the doctor scarcely ever ventures to give a toast on suffrage; but Mr. Hepburn, in the infinitude which were not on the list of either of the delegates and impartially, ought to be governed by a were derived from the borough delegates themselves and impartially, ought to be governed by a by this writer, who is willing to testify to the facts disdifferent rule. Though his "right is doubt-closed at any time, and before any magistrate in the tful," vet if he be with us, permit him to place. vote-if against us, east him off.

the party's" judges at the Inspector's editor of the Volunteer and his little clique, to keep "the party's" judges at the inspector's on the back ground those who will not sanction att.

Election, were uniter discussion, as we are their schemes of personal aggrandizement, and to push informed, when Mr. H, sattered the words forward those who are connected with them by the which head this article. No one questics of interest and office. It was not enough for the of motive, although it is alleged by many to make room for John Comman as commissi other votes. Mr. G. has always borne the dain by having their names suppressed as members of the standing committee! The very fact of their dut "God save the Commonwealth" from coungh to insure their proscription, or at least to the prevalence of such honesty as is conanned in the abominable tenets of Samuel to, and who snuggled those of Messrs. Lobach and Hepburn.

sey for the purpose of allowing him, under the right horse.' author.

that he will throw his "gloves off," and go his own better judgment and barter away his princidoes in fine style, denying that he possesses 'his contemptible clique! But let such remember that of "the gentleman or scholar." He sneers friends of Gen. Porter, who spoke of his unfitness and the State.

That Mr. Watts, in his legal capacity, carry him through in the county!!! should be attacked by William S. Ramsey Having afficiently exposed Corume is not strange. He has reasons for it, but and arrogance, and the unfair means by which he obthose should be rather the evidence of Mr. into view his standing and popularity with the demo-.Watts' ability, than his want of it. This eratic party. It is well known that he was placed on bitterness is the workings of a heart burning the ticket for director of the poor four years ago, and with anger, shame and vindictive feelings. that newns most signary second in ticket for coroner known that he was placed on the ticket for coroner The recollection of the trial of Henderson last year, and that he was defeated again. But the true against Lamberton was fresh in the mind test of his popularity will be found in the returns o of this young man when he wrote his the election in 1831, when Comman and others were philippic. In this case, although he might The 'nullificator' boasted much of his large PAMILE not be willing to accord to Mr. Watts the connexions and extensive acquaintance with the peopossession of a "grasping mind," yet he ple throughout the county, and expressed the most was forced to feel that that gendeman was able to detect those who had this quality in 1452, Jason W. Eby 1106, John Lehn 542, Samuel party of 198: Not a word was said about any of the a conspicuous degree. With regard to the Redett 487, John Cornman 327, George Croft 232, Law Reports" of Mr. Watts, we appre- and Benjamin Peffer 209. This is a fair sample of hend that William S. Ramsey is a man the county—but 139 in this district—and but 61 in too weak in intellect and too ignorant of the the borough-notwithstanding he was cook sure of principles of the profession which he has the office! And this is the man whose name hangs adopted, to arrive at any correct decision of like an incubus upon the democratic ticket, bearing the merits of a legal work; and in this instance has shown dishonesty in misrepresenting the opinions of others. We would ask why Mr. Ramsey speaks of Mr. Watts as not possessing the requisites of a gentleman or scholar? Where did he learn? How, where and when did he become a competent judge of offier! Was it when he was discharged from Dickinson College for incompetency and immorality! Or was it when he went to Europe in an inferior capacity, in the livery of Louis McLane! In the cities of London and Paris, in the haunts of vice and profligacy he may have learned M'Coy, General Lamberton, Judge Smart, Simon much, but whether it added to his literary attainments, improved his morals, or gave the last gubernatorial election. We also know that turn for sef, he proceeded: Voseph Rimer, while or him a knowledge of the attributes of a gen- the base and insidious course of Cornman and some tleman, we must confess ourselves sceptical. dictal to the election of Mr. Wanderlich last year,

TWe would direct the attention whe render to an address on our fourth page, signed by distinguished citizens of both political parties, in relation to the old and new constitutions.

win, has been laid in his native cown, Litchfield, Eng- their presumption, and temerity, their denunciations land, with appropriate ceremonies.

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Herald & Expositor.

MR. PHILLIPS-Three weeks have now elaps alleging that five-sixths of the democrats of the boro were opposed to the nomination of John Cornman as commissioner-that he never would have been nomlby a Loco-foco LAWYER of our Borough, nated, had he not held an interest in the Volunteer travelling orators of "the Party" in this the office to which he aspires -- and that his nominacandidates, every one of whom is his superior in every respect. No attempt whatever has been made to deny which was practised in almost every town- or palliate these charges, because those implicated ship at the Inspector's elections on Friday know them to be strictly true and susceptible of proof,

such a doctrine, to practice which would be my former communication, and which should arouse the indignation of every honest man against the base to destroy the freedom and equality of the perpetrators of the act. After John Cornman had after the receipt of the returns of the election from elective franchise, and to set at naught the obtained the nomination, and when the delegates were this county. After giving Findley's majority in Old sanctity of an oath, what can be expected engaged in appointing committees, one of the borough from those who hear only to believe, and delegates handed in a list containing the names of Dr. exclaimed with much exultation: "Cumberland countries of the countries who reverence the words of their leaders Lamberton. Jacob Squier, John M'Cartney, Charles no less than does the Mahomedan the pre- Bell, and one or two others, as members of the stand- ed to by almost every democratic paper in the state, ing committee for Carlisle. The other delegate from Col. M'Ginnis, but no others, as he positively assured man is bound to adduce satisfactory evi- me-yet the names of all those I have enumerated, dence that he is a qualified elector, or he with the single exception of Col. M'Feely's, were of his wisdom, would have us believe that from the borough, were smuggled upon the committhe judge who is sworm to decide honestly tee! The names of the committee as given above,

We have here exhibited before us a beautiful and The decisions of Mr. Gaullagher, one of striking specimen of the tricks and stratagems of the tions Mr. Gaullagher's integrity or purity Squier, McCartney, and Bell, should be thrust aside that he erred in admitting some and rejecting but they must be further insulted and treated with discharacter of an honest and upright man, being candidates in opposition to John Coraman, was Trivin uponthe committee, I cannot positively saybut let those interested and implicated in this unwar-The editors of the Volunteer have rantable and dishonorable affair, test the truth of the yielded up their columns to Wm. S. Ram- whole proceeding before any justice in the borough,

the editorial head, to praise himself and utter There are some members of the party, who urge the venomous outpourings of his feelings us to cease our opposition to Coranian, lest it might against his opponent for Congress, Fred'k. injure the ticket generally, although they acknowledge Watts, Esq. The malignity of the attack he was fisted upon the party in opposition to the exsupon this gentleman, which appears in yes- pressed wishes of a large majority of its members, sterday's paper, and the grovelling spirit of but that the evil can be remedied after the election professional envy, jealousy and despair Andhow could it be remedied then? What ridiculous which pervades it, sufficiently indicates the on the day of election—the only time and place that It can be applied effectually He that would put it off Mr. Ramsey starts with the assertion until after that period, is willing to sanction fraud, to work at Mr. Watts' character. This die ples, merely to propitiate the favor of Sanderson and lew preliminance touching the importance of electing talents, education, or any of the essentials the leader and others were cautioned against the noat the elevated stand Mr. Watts has taken unpopularity: Their advice and friendly admonitions, at the bar, and asserts that the Law Reports however, was unleeded and disregarded, as the clique of this gentleman are ridiculed throughout seem nersummentat that early day to have Corman in preference to ALL others, believing and intimating that the popularity of Gen. Porter and the party could

tained the nomination for commissioner, let us take that he was most signally defeated --- and it is also well rity. But what was the result? George Beetem had of the constitution, and head of the real demo weight of its offensive effluvia and rank imbecility!

But other circumstances have transpired since the objectionable to numbers of the old democrats of the county, and which cannot fail to prostrate him at the pproaching election. Although Sanderson, who ran or assembly on the ticket in opposition to the one containing the name of Cornman for director of the poor, has propounced him a consistent and unwavering democrat, and every way worthy of the undivided support of the party, yet we know he is a falsifier in so saying. We know John Comman to have been a factionist and a disorganizer we know that he did all in his power to crush the legitimate democrutic party of this county, and to raise up the mongre in its place and we know, moreover, that General and at a time when indisposition readered it impossible for him to contradict them in person, are neither forgotten nor forgiven, but will be fearlessly and manfully resented at the Potts. The day of retribution

For the Herald & Expositor.

Mn. Epiron-I have been a good deal amused in number of the unique toasts drank at the loco foco 4th of July and Harvest Home celebrations in this county during the present season. It is very evident that the Van Buren and Porter men have evinced but have given the same sentiments two or three times at 20 years ago, cooked up again for the present occasion, and given to the public as the original produc tions of some of our great would-be political lenders! The following, which I find among the volunteer sentiments at the harvest home celebration in Dickinson township, is a fine specimen of the literary thefts to which I have referred:

By Dr. Jacob Baughman—Cumberland county, the Keystone of Pennsylvania—Pennsylvania, the Key-stone of the federal arch—as Cumberland county goes, so goes the state—as the state goes, so goes the union. Now, any old politician who was a reader of the Democratic Press in the memorable contest between Findlay and Heister in 1817, when John Binns was the great champion of the democratic party, will recollect the above (with two additional parts of senten ces) to have been one of his declarations immediately George D. Foulk, Col. John M'Ginnis, Gen. James ty, the Keystone of the Federal Arch: As she goe sogoes Pennsylvania.". This sentiment was respond and was more than once afterwards drank at celebra the borough gave in the names of Col. M'Feely and tions in this county. Yet now, after the lapse of 21 years, we have it revived and amended by a LEARNED leader of the party, and ushered forth into the world as one of an choicest political and literary gems! As that contained something original when he did make the effort, so as to show that he was worthy of the hoor conferred upon him by the party, which he for

cars opposed with such violence and virulence. But even the intended amendments which the docfor has added to the sentiment of Binns, have only destroyed its brevity, pungency, and symmetry. It is now not unlike Horney here, Horney there, and Horney every where'---or ding, dong, dell, old Joe's in the well. But it may have the desired effects it may pass for genuine coin with the party: it may impress them with the belief that he is, and ever has been, a uniform democrat! It may hide his former devotion to Adams and Clay-his zealous support of the U. S. Bank-and his abuse of Jackson, Van Buren, and the democratic party, of which he now assumes to be on of the principal leaders! Butthere are others who have ot forgotten these things, and who 'are not to be deo screen them. When individuals without merit o ability, but who are actuated solely by the love of office, and a desire to dictate to their fellow citizens thus thrust themselves before the public as plagiar ists to obtain notoriety, the daws should be shorn of their borrowed plumage, and exposed in their native VERITAS.

Newville, Sept. 29, 1838. Mn. PHILLIPS-Last-night, according to the usual nolice, the Porter men held a meeting at Dimmitt's tavern on the rail road near this place. Being informed that Wm. S. Ramsey would be present to address the meeting, and being desirous to hear him who is the candidate of the Van Buren party for congress make a speech, I went. Well, at the appointed ne, there were assembled some twenty or thirty, perhaps of the staunch members of the party, from the town-who, with a very few of the leaders whom I observed from the country, and all that could be mustered about the place of both parties, made up the meeting, which probably numbered in all about 60. After waiting nearly two hours for the tardy demo-

ats to gather, the meeting was organized, and the the whole ticket, as well the assemblymen as the congressman, (!) helproceeded to-what! A discussion of the principles involved in the contest? Nobut to the identification of the misnamed democratic party with the democratic party of '98! But why all this jangling about names, as if the success of the party depended on the title by which they are designated? Surely Mr. Ramsey should have known that the most certain and sensible method of arriving at the proper ame of the party, would have been the discussion of the principles, which govern them. Certainly a mun who lays dain to the character of a political philosopher, should know that, in politics, principle should thing the mere thadow without the substance. He made up of high-wrought sulogiums upon David R. harped on this string a good while, sounding with Porter and low abuse of Joseph Rither! It is a comgreat tact only the notes that were calculated to full plete fanfaronade of nonsense, being the effusions of othingly and with decenony on the cars of the loco foco audience.

You would naturally suppose that Mr. Ramsey anned all the prominent measures and doings of the party from the year '98 down to the present time; but verily he seemed to know his part too well to attemp it! Not a word was said about the recharter-of-the U. S. Bank under Mr. Madison, the great expounder ent measures which have so conspicuously distinguished the administrations of Gen. Jackson and Martin Van Buren, the great oracles of modern dem-

After bathing in the spirit of '98, the orator came liding down the tide of time with the spirit of democracy beaming from his face and burning on histongue passing by those sainted democrats without over nod ling to them. As he passed this important branel of the argument, being set beyond cavil, he came to above period, which have rendered Cornman justly the question more immediately at issue, viz: the comparative merits of the two candidates for governo David R. Porter and Joseph Rither, and their respec tive claims to the office.

The question who and what is Gen. D. R. Porter led him to an investigation of his character, which he onducted according to the studied principles of law, throwing aside all the evidence against Porter, and lenouncing it as an insult to the feelings and dignity

what is Joseph Ritner? He hegan the discussion of this question by admit ting Mr. Ritner to be a man of unsulfied private character. He took occasion here to throw out a buit hi ers, (no doubt thinking there were farmers present. Wunderlich, Peter Woibley and many other old dem-ocrats, did not escape his abuse during the contest at and taking advantage of the occasion to do a friendly bis farm, aloof from the company of politicians and scarcely be possible, as we cannot see how a of his friends, in circulating falschoods highly preju- the intrigues of the cabinet, was honest as farmers ge- man who professes religion can, in comnerally are, and more especially while under the impany with a convicted libeller, support the of a man's life, his purposes are honest and his heart claims of a swindler of poor men, a frauduinclined to the side of truth. But alas! Joseph Rit- lent insolvent, a. biaspheming wretch, and ner was ambitious to become governor of Pennsylva- a perjured knave, at a village pot house, The foundation for a statue of Dr. Santozi John and Corman and his olique will be made to rest for party to which he then belonged, he threw himself pia, and fulling in a nomination by the democratic into the embraces of the anti-masons in the hope of a few ignorent men whe trust to his veraciliy. and arrogance. A PORTER DEMOCRAT. thus attaining his object."

Certainly the captain, did not see the absurdity of his declaration, or he would not have made it. What! eading the criticisms of your correspondents upon a Is it reasonable to suppose that a man of Joseph Rit ner's good sense would desert the strongest party in the state to fall in with the weakest, in the hope of rising to the gubernatorial chair? It's absurd in the highest degree: Besides, such notions were never im

little talent and genius in their toasts: they sometimes puted to Mr. Ritner, until the asseveration fell from the lips of Mr. Ramsey. But the truth is, the captain the same celebrations, with the single alteration of a got into a dilemma, and saw no other way of getting word or two! Besides, I find a number of old stand- out of at. He was unfortunate in the on-set in admit ard sentiments, which were quite familiar to me 18 or. ting Mr. Ritner to be an honest man, and to have been a leading member of the democratic party: H saw in the countenances of his audience the question why did Joseph Ritner leave the party? This had to be answered, and in such a way as would not be prejudicial to the cause; and the captain did it to a de

> The speech came off without eliciting a single ma station of applause. Even the Gettysburg Raiload, in his hands, was insufficient to raise a laugh, alrough made as ludicrous as possible by the followng witty comparison: Sir, said he, sir, it (the Gettysurg road) is twisted into as many crooks and curve as any snake or serpent you ever saw-stretched

The audience were either destitute of zeal in the cause, or else awed into silence by the over-powering eloquence of the speaker! Be this as it may, there can be no better evidence of the worthlessness of their cause, and no more certain omen of signal defeat; han the apathy so apparent at this as well as at the neetings of the party every where.

MR. PAILLIPS-You have probably heard before

SPECTATOR

Shippensburg, Sept. 29, 1838.

this time of the result of yesterday's election in this porough. I now write to let you know how that result was obtained. You are aware that the law of this meh occasions, he should have given the public one state requires the Constable to open the election between 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M. and that the citizens present shall choose the judges, &c. But our Constable, Cumings,) being a good and true member of the pary.' opened the election between 10 and 11, A. M .ppointed the judges the evening previous, or at least arly on the morning of the election, and they chose the clerks—consequently the whole board were members of the Porter party. The judges were George Atherton (in whose favor very little can be said) and the celebrated Ross Scott, who, the evening before had made a bet on the election of the Inspector. Fo these ILLEGAL proceedings, the Constable can have no excuse, as he had the law before him, and at every step was warned of the consequences of his conduct. I am fully convinced that if no illegal votes had been taken, the whigs would have carried the day; but this was not the case. Votes were taken from men who, t is believed, are not naturalized, and without even asking for their certificates! One citizen of Illinois, one of Obio or Indiana, and one or more of Franklin county, voted without any difficulty! But that was not all: three negroes gave in their votes!-and, although the late decision of the Supreme Court was referred. to by those who objected, these worthy anti-amalgamation-judges took their votes without hesitation! Who are the amalgamation party now? These illeho will take the trouble to think. Several whigs efused to vote, not recognizing the election as legal; and besides these, at least twenty-eight were not at the election. On the other side, every vote but two was called out. The ex-magistrate from Franklin ounty and the young lunatic had rode over the whole ownship and borough on Monday, calling on every unqualified person they could find. This same exmagistrate, on whose tongue is ever hung a noisy clamor about Abolition, Amalgamation, Ritner's Abolitice, insult our citizens, and vitiate our election, by leading up to the polls a poor disfranchised negrothus condescending to the most vile and degrading trick that human capidity could suggest to carry the election! "Oh, shame! where is thy blush?" But the locos beat us only by three votes, although they boastasperated the whigs very much. If the elections of of honor, to win their bets--if the citizens are to be but with the understanding that their speed and batton out-voted by men imported from other counties, or would be put severely to the test on the 2d heat. even other states--or if the sooty negro is to be left to the polls whenever the party need his assistance- friends are confident of carrying it by a small majorthen let the right of suffrage be taken away as soon as ity on Tuesday. possible. If the negroes and aliens are not permitted vote, we will beat them at least twenty-five votes from 10 to 18, there was a tie for Inspector, the locos in this borough on the second Tuesday. But I will turning out in their strength. write no more on this subject, as I understand measures have been taken to contest the election in the

Y. legal way. Yours, &c. W. B .- I see the Volunteer of Thursday comains another prosing and stupid communication from the everm and that a name, apart from principle, is no | Pedagogue! As usual with that petty scribbler, it is an egotistical upstart and a demented creature. If he would but read the Evidence' of ex-Senator Wallace, Lawyer Wharton, and scores of respectable members of the Methodist church residing in Huntingdon co. which was published in your last paper, and if he could properly understand and appreciate what he does read, he would change his tune very quick, and leave his employers here in the lurch.

Ritner men of Monroe for the very efficient service which he rendered us in this township by the celebrated speech which he delivered at the Porter meeting held in burg and Upper Frankford; and that seven more votes Churchtown a short time since. To this speech we attribute the victory which we will obtain on the second Tuesday. This is, we understand, the only political speech which he has delivered during the present contest, and here we unexpectedly carried our Inspector. Be so good as to inform us whether Mr. H., like Mr. Dorsheimer. cannot be bought, or whether if we raise a nsylvanians! Then came the question who and good fee he will go into every district in the county and support the claims of Mr. Porter! We have no doubt if he were to do so. Ritner would have a hundsome maing an eulogy on the character of the farm- lority in Cumberland County. We have heard here that Mr. H. is a member of the Presbyterian, Church: this I think can

honest men carried their Inspectors. ALLEGHENY. but four has been carried by our friends.

MONROE.

FRANKLIN

LOTORY

#### **GLORIOUS VICTORIES.** The Friends of Ritner Every Where Triumphant.

PENNSYLVANIA SAFE. CUMBERLAND.

In Allen township, the friends of Ritner carried their Inspector by a majority of 13. When we bear in mind that the old German farmers, scarcely ever durn out on such occasions, the result of this election is the best evidence that we shall have a large majority in Allen on the second Tuesday.

In Carlisle, the loco focos carried their Inspect by a majority of 2, five tickets being found in the box more than there were names on the clerks' lists! It. was a hard fought battle, and the loco focos had out almost every one of their votes in the borough, while we can count 65 of our friends who were not out; but we shall beat them at least 35 on Tuesday.

In Dickinson, our friends made no opposition to the Porter men, who have a majority in that township; but reserved their strength for the 2d Tuesday, when they will brush up the locos so sharply that they will find there is no 'child's play' in it.

In East Pennsborough, which gave a majority of 57 against us last year, there was a tie, notwithstanding the contractor and his agents marched up about 40 hands from the bridge, all of whom voted against us. This township will give a majority of 35 at least for Gov. Ritner, which will make a change of more what changes the startling disclosures of his than 90 in our favor since the last election 3 In Frankford, which has for years been one of the drong-holds of Jacksonism and Van Burenism, the

Porter men carried by a small majority.

In Hopewell, the residence of A. Smith M'Kinney, Esq. and several other active and leading loco focus, the Porter men beat us by 10. In Mechanicksburg, the Porter men carried their

Inspector by 13, in consequence of the absence of a mber of our friends.... In Monroe, which has been against us for the last

two years, we have triumphed by a handsome majority; and on Tuesday next, this township will give 30 votes more to Ritner than Porter. ... In North Middleton, one of the Van Buren strong-

holds, our friends made no opposition to the Porter men, but let them manage their affairs in their own way; but they will push thein hard for the 2d heat or Tuesday.

An South Middleton, which gave a majority of 175 against Ritner at the last gubernatorial election, we carried our Assessor by 8 votes, and the locos their nspector by 6 votes. It was a great turn out, and the battle was nobly confested; but, as a number of our friends are known to have been absent, it is now reuced almost to a certainty that we shall beat our oponents at least 30. Chalk that down, Tim! In Shippensburg, which gave a majority of 59 votes

against Ritner three years ago, the locos carried their Inspector by one vote, with the aid of three negroes, several foreigners, and two or three residents of other ounties. 'Stick a pin there.' In Southampton, where the Van Buren men have

always beaten us pretty sharply, they carried their In spector by but nine votes after a hard contest. In Silver Spring, the very hot bed of loco focusing tion doctrines, &c. had the effrontery to outrage just in this county, our friends made no opposition; but we are glad to learn from sources that may be relied on, that Porter's majority in this township will not reach the loco majority last year by from 50 to 75. In Nowton, after another hard fought battle, the

d that their majority would be 30! In Mifflin, there was no opp he people are to be brutally abused by men destitute who were permitted to take the first heat by default; In Newville, the locos beat us 7 votes, although on

It New Cumberland, where we have a majority of

In Upper Westpennsborough, we carried our Inlocos far on the back ground, and shall beat them still

ore shamefully on Thesday. In Lower Pennsborough, the locos raised no opposition to our friends, well knowing that in this township, where Old Farmer Joe was raised, he will have of between four and five thousand votes a-majority of more than 100. The people of West Pennshorough township support Joseph Ritner with

great zeal and much quanimity, because they-know In casting up the aggregate vote for Inspector we find that the loco focos have beaten us only 153 votes in the county. This is truly encouraging to our friends, as the Porter men boasted that they would beat us from 700 to 800! But they have been most ner majority of 1100. egregiously disappointed in their calculations, as their wo-begone countenances and faint exultations clearly indicate. One more effort on the part of the anti-Van Buren men of Cumberland, and we shall carry our Mr. EDITOR:-Please thank Lawyer county ticket, or at least a portion of it, and run the

Hepburn of your place in behalf of the remainder neck and neck. Let our readers bear in mind the importance of a single vote, when we tell them that one more vote would have secured us the Inspector in East Pennsborough and New Cumberland that two more votes would have secured us Shippen would have secured us Carlisle, South Middleton, and Newville. This less than 30 votes would have se been easily accomplished in each of those sees had our friends been as active as our opponents. We are aware, however, that there are numbers of Albrights, Mennonists, United Brethren, Winebrennarians, &c. for 1600 majority for the Farmer Governor. in various sections of the county, who never go to th hisperiors election, or we should have distan

opponents; but they will attend the general election support Joseph Ritner and the supremacy of the laws, in opposition to the destructive and levelling octrines of the loco focos. ADAMS. Adams has scarcely permitted a grease

spot of locofocoism to remain on her fair soil. In all the townships which have been heard of, the friends of honesty and

All Hail Allegheny! The friends of Ritner in Allegheny have routed the enemy horse foot and dragoons. Every township

Our friends in this county have carried every Inspector but two. All is safe in old Franklin

BERKS.

Make way for Berks. She presents a hold front. Out of twenty-eight townships in the county, the friends of " Old Dutch Joe" succeeded in carrying their Inspectors in eleven. One thousand cheers for the county of Berks!

BUCKS. The news from this county is favorable.

jority of Inspectors. • CHESTER.

In this county the friends of Specie Pay ments carried 25 Inspectors, whilst the Loco-focos carried but nine.

DAUPHIN. Dauphin did well. Our friends in that

cos only 5. Three cheers for Dauphin !!! majority 8!! DELAWARE.

Whigs have carried nine townships, and

ONE HUNDRED CHEERS FOR HUNTINGDON. Porter totally routed and glo-

#### riously defeated ATHOMBA

Below I send you the result of the Inspector's election in a number of our townships, as far as heard from. I give you also Porter's majority in some of the townships at the time he run for Senator. You can see guilt have made.

In Shirley township we carried our Inspectors by 15 majority; in 1836 Porter had a majority. James M'Donald, the by from FIFTEEN TO TWENTY man charged in Porter's papers with mur-THOUSAND majority. der, was elected by the Ritner men. This seals the estimates of the people upon the two men-M'Donald and Porter-the first nonest, the last a Perjurer.

In Dublin, Ritner Inspector elected. Cromwell, Ritner Inspector elected 2 to

Springfield, Rither Inspector elected. In 1835 Porter had thirty-two majority. Williamsburg, Ritner Inspector elected. pers have talked so much about. This

is the Stonebrakers' township, and Porter had 55 majority, in 1836. It now sustains the Stonebrakers. Hopewell, Ritner Inspector.

Murray's Run do do do Morris. do do Tyrone, do. do : Union. do \_ do Antis. đ٥ do

in 1836 Porter had a majority of 97. Allegheny, Ritner Inspector elected. Frankstown, do do : Hollidaysburg do do Huntingdon, Ritner majority 12-in 1836,

Porter had 148 majority.
The Porter men carried their Inspectors Barre, Porter, Warriorsmark, West

loxberry, and Tell.

PHILADELPHIA

In the county of Philadelphia our friends have exceeded their most sanguine expectations. They elected their candidates in Locofocos. The Philadelphia Inquirer of for Governor, Senate, and Assembly in vesterday speaking of the result, says:-While our friends did not lose a single township that they carried last year, they tempted to mob the Chronicle office and heretofore in the hands of the enemy. No- | Volunteer Companies, would have destroywhere have we lost, while our gain is apparent, and conceded at every poll at which spector by a most triumphant majority, leaving the there was a struggle. The good work has commenced in earnest, and under the most auspicious circumstances; and Rituer's majority in Philadelphia will exhibit a gain

> over the last Gubernatorial contest." LEBANON.

We have achieved a glorious victory in this county, having carried every township but that in which the Borough is situated. Lebanon may be considered good for a Rit-

LANCASTER. The friends of Rither have carried every Township in this county but seven, and

by-an aggregate-majority of 3200 votes. -- LEHIGH.

We have carried a majority in the townhips of this county, and a friend writes-"Lehigh will certainly give a very handsome majority for Governor Ritner." SOMERSET

All the districts heard from have elected Ritner Inspectors by tremendous majoriIt is expected that all necessary conveyance will be
ties. Set the "Star in the West" down provided on the rail road.

By order of Maj. Gen. S. Alexander,
for 1800 majority for the Farmer Governor.

EDWARD M. BIDDLE, Aid-de-camp.

UNION. rict in the county but two.

Old Democratic York has acted nobly. As far as heard from the friends of Ritner have elected twelve Inspectors.

SCHUYLKILL. Ritner Inspectors elected in Pottsville, and the Loco Foco majority greatly reduced in Orwigsburgh.

MONTGOMERY. As far as heard from, we have twelve

inspectors: In Centre, the enemy's forces are grow-

ing thinner every day. In Luzerne, we have carried four out of seven districts heard from.

Make Way for Washington County. RITNER FULLY/TRIUMPM-

ANT AT HOME.

From a Postseript in the Washington Reporter, Sept 29th. In Washington borough, as usual.

Canton-Anti 72, Porter 8! ! Cecil-No Porter opposition-too weak. S. Strabane—Last year the candidate of the Porter party had two to one—this year, with a full vote, only 20 of a majority!! Amwell—Porter candidate elected as usual; majority only 9 1411 In this township. As far as heard from, we have a large mathe contest was warm—the gain for Rimer is acknowledged to be about 2011 Well done for Amwell!

Canonsburg-Last year our friends had 12 of a majority—this year 16! ! The Chartiers Both Ritner candidates elected—Last year the Anties in South Chartiers lost the Inspector—good again

for Chartiers! N. Strabane—Porter candidate elected as ounty elected 14 Inspectors, and the Lo- usual. Last year majority 12-this year

·Buffalo-Huzza for old Buffalo! After all the bragging and blowing of the Porter-Little Delaware is herself again. The ites, that they would have a majority in favor of Porter in Rither's own township, she is still erect-true to her favorite son.

Majority 8. Huzza, we say, for Buffalo. East Bethlehem-Ritner Inspector elected by 100 majority!!! Last year the average majority for the Ritner Assembly ticket over that of the Locofocos was 43 votes. Huzza for the gain in East Bethlehem!!

As far as heard from we have a gain of one Inspector over last year—and a considerably-increased vote in Amwell, South Strabane, Canonsburg, &c.

In Bedford we have carried four out of

In Cambria, five out of six.

In \_\_\_\_\_but\_stop, we have neither time nor room to particularize. In short, we stand a fair chance of electing Ritner

In an extra issued from this office on Friday night last, giving an account of the manner in which the election for Inspector in this borough was conducted, we stated among other things that United States Soldiers were brought up to the polls by our opponents. We made this assertion-Franklin, Ritner Inspector elected. This from the fact that we saw them bring up is Porter's old township, that his pa- to the polls one or two men wearing a part of the undress of the Dragoons. We have, however, since understood that the persons so brought up had been dismissed from service on account of their worthlessness.

We are happy to have it in our power to ! state that Capt. Sumner, the estimable gentleman who has command of the United States Barracks, will not permit any of the soldiers to leave the garrison on the day of the election, as he considers it contrary to all law that they should be permitted to interfere on such occasions.

## POSTSCRIPT.

### 100 Guns for Baltimore.

Just as our paper was going to press we received the glorious intelligence that me of the hitherto strongest holds of the the Whigs have carried their entire Ticket Baltimore City. The contest was the warinest ever known. So exasperated were the Locofocos at the result, that they attriumphed in several of the most important, but for the timely assistance of two or three

MARRIED.

In this place, on the 2d inst., by the Rev. J. P. Dur-bin,; Alv. James A. Sangston, Merchant of Balti-mere, to Miss Elizabeth D. only daughter of the late Daniel B. Ridgely, of Elkridge, near Baltimore. Our thanks are tendered to the happy couple for the fine slice of most delicious wedding cake, which accompanied the above notice. May peace and pleasure greend them through after life.

On the 28th ult. by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. Wil-liam M. Miley, of Silver Spring township, to Mies Fanny Sirickler, of South Middleton township. On the 2d inst., by the same Mr. Thomas Scott, of the Newton township, to Miss Mary Ann Miller, of Smokertows. Smokeytown.
On the 1st inst., by the Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller,
You Immer Shumaker, to Mis Elizabeth Messer, both

o" Newburg, Hopewell township.

DIED, In Somersville, Butler County, at the residence of Mr. George Hengy, Mr. Robert Black, son of Mr. T. W. Black of this county, aged 18 years.

GENERAL ORDERS.

/ HEAD QUARTERS, 11th DIVISION, P. M.

Head Quantens, 11th Division, P. M. ?

Carlisle, September 17, 1838. \$

In accordance with the advice of a large number of the officers of the Division, it is ordered by Major General Samuel Alexander, that an encampment be formed at Shippensburg, on the 18th, 12th, and 13th days of October next, for the purpose of instruction and drill. All the field of Staff-officers of the Division, are particularly requested to attend, in full uniform, with swords, muskets, and equipments. Company Officers and Volunteers in uniform, and equipped, are also hivited to attend.

It is expected that all necessary conveyance will be

NOTICE.

The friends of Ritner carried every dis- Brisent residence will be offered for rent until ict in the county but two. J. D. ELLIOTT.

Carlisle, October 5, 1838.

NOTICE

ETTERS testamentary on the last will of J-J. J. M. BR.J. M. D. Late of Mouroe township. Camberland county, deceased, laving issued to the subscriber, residing in Allen township, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immedia-ately to the subscriber; and those having plaims will present them for settlement. ately to the subscribe present them for settl

GEORGE BEELMAN, Executor. October 5, 1838 .-- 6w.

DIVIDEND. Savings Funn Office: Carlists, 2 October 1st, 1838. FRAIL Roard of Directors of this Institution has this day declared a divisend of S P D R
C P N T for the last six months, payable to the
Stockholders and weekly depositors, on or after the
10th October instant. By order of the Board. October 5; 1838, 2