THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, OPPOSITE THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, IN THE BOROUGH OF POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF THE MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—DR. JOHNSON.

VOLUME 9. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1836. NO. 17.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding twelve lines, will be inserted three times for one dollar—twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion; larger ones in proportion.

☞ All letters, &c. addressed to the Editor on business connected with the establishment, must be post paid, or they will not be attended to.

AGENTS FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL

Philad'a...Jonathan Coffee, Merchants Coffee House

Reading.....Samuel Ritter, P. M.

Notice.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has purchased a lot of ground of Mr. John Hughes, from which he has laid pipes into his Brewery for the purpose of obtaining a supply of fresh water, which will enable him to supply his former friends and all those who may favor him with their custom,

Beer, Ale and Porter

by the barrel or half-barrel of the best quality at the shortest notice.

DAVID G. YUENGLING.

Jan 2 7–3m

New Cheap Store.

JACOB BULL & SAMUEL LEWIS

HAVING purchased the entire interest of Henry and Robert Neligh, in the Store at the South West corner of Centre and Market streets in the borough of Pottsville, formerly known as and conducted under the firm of Neligh, Lewis & Co. respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they intend continuing the business at the old stand under the firm of

JACOB BULL & CO.

where they will be happy to supply their friends and former customers with merchandise at the lowest rates.

They are now opening, in addition to their former stock, a large and extensive assortment of merchandise, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Teas, China, Glass, Queensware, &c. consisting of

Cloths, cassimeres, sattinetts, flannels, muslins, linens.
Canton flannels, gloves, stockings, yarns, prints, ginghams.
Checks, tickings, silks, satins, shawls, handkerchiefs, velvets.
Marinos, circasions, vestings, laces, fringes, threads, cottons.
Lawns, wadding, blankets, coatings, Plaids, &c. &c.

GROCERIES.

Rio, Laguira, St. Domingo Coffees.
St. Croix, New Orleans, Havanna sugars.
Loaf and lump do
New Orleans and Sugar House molasses.
Gun Powder, Young Hyson Souchong
Pouchong and Bohea Teas.
Chocolates and spices, &c.
Brown and yellow soap
Cloves, Mace, nutmegs and cassia
Cayenne pepper, mustard
Box and keg raisins
Currants and rice
Cheese, codfish, mackerel and herring
Mould and dipt candles
Sack and bbl salt
Pipes and smoking tobacco
Spanish, half spanish and common segars

LIQUORS & WINES.

Cogniac and common brandy
Holland and common gin
Old Irish whiskey and Jamaica spirits
New England rum and whiskey by the bbl
Lisbon, madeira, port and malaga wines
Assortment of Boots and Shoes.
Crockery, China and glass ware.
Glass by the box.
Dupont Eagle gun powder, FFF, do.
Blasting GP, FF, FFF. do

All of which will be disposed of cheap for cash, or in exchange for country produce at the market price.

Dec 19 5–tf

Gum Elastic Goods.

GENTLEMEN'S Gum Elastic Frock Coats,
Do do do Pantaloons,
Do do do Capes,
Do do do Figured & Plain Shoes,
Do do do Moleskin Over Shoes,
Do do do Suspenders,
Ladies, Misses and Childrens Aprons,
Do Fured and Fur Lined Shoes,
Do and Children's plain do
Water Bottles, &c. &c.

Just received and for sale by

N. NATHANS & Co.

N. B. Gum Elastic Covers for Carriages, Gigs, and Wagons, Curtains, Boots, &c. will be furnished to order. Feb 6 12–

Rio Coffee, Molasses, Sugars, &c. &c.

60 BAGS new Crop Rio Coffee,
Sugarhouse, New Orleans } in Hhds.
and Trinidad Molasses }
New Orleans, Muscavado } in Hhds.
and St. Croix Sugars }
22 Casks Premium Cheese,
Young Hyson and black Teas (in ¼ & ½ chests.)
16 half barrels hulled Barley.
30 boxes (Philadelphia) Soap, brown & yellow.
2000 lbs. dipt Candles, 8's, 10's, and 16's.
50 half boxes Glass, 8 by 10 and 10 by 12.
Cognac Brandy and Gin in pipes and ½ pipes.
25 Eighteen gallon casks Lisbon wine.
New England Rum, Common Gin, Common Brandy.
Peppermint and Anniseed Cordials, in Bbls.
Salt, Fish and Plaster, &c. &c.

For sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY,
Centre St. next door to Mortimer's Hotel.
Pottsville, Jan. 9 8–

A GEOGRAPHICAL and Statistical Chart of Europe, describing the boundaries, extent, population, sovereigns, government, debt, revenue, army, &c. of its several countries at the present day.—Price 25 cents. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.
Dec 12 4–

WINDSOR CHAIRS.—A large and genera assortment of Fancy Windsor Chairs.—For sale by JOSEPH WHITE & SON,
June 7 29tf Mount Carbon.

Cheese.

SUPERIOR Dairy Cheese
Pine Apple do For sale by
Dec 19 4– N. NATHANS & Co.

A CARD.

John Silver

TAKES great pleasure in informing the public, and his friends, and also his patrons in particular, that he has opened a REFECTORY, under the Pennsylvania Hall, in Pottsville. He hopes from his past reputation for keeping a respectable establishment, acquired during the experience of three years in the same line of business, and by desire to please and application to business, to merit a continuance of your favor and patronage.

Families, by sending to the Pennsylvania Hall Refectory, shall have oysters of a superior quality served up in the best style, and every other delicacy that the Pottsville market can afford in season.

BILL OF FARE.

Stewed Oysters per dozen		18¾
Fried do	do	37½
Roasted do	do	18¾
Venison Stake		37½
Pepper Pot per bowl		12½
Pigs Feet		12½

Nov 28 49 2–6m

PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given that a Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Monday the 21st day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Therefore all persons having cause pending, and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

HENRY RAUSH, Sheriff.

Sheriffs Office, Orwigsburg, Feb. 27, 1836. 15–4

☞ Punctual attendance is demanded of the Jurors and Witnesses summoned to attend this Court.

TO CAPITALISTS.

Valuable Coal Lands for sale.

THE subscriber, assignee of BENNETT & WALTON, offers for sale, as a part of the estate assigned him in trust, two of the finest tracts of Coal Land, in Schuylkill county, having the incorporated town of Minersville thereon; and containing the following celebrated veins of Coal, viz:—The Diamond, Kantner, Primrose, Phœnix, North and South Veins, with one or two more, all yielding the best quality of coal. Attached to these tracts is a landing at Schuylkill Haven, and they are traversed by the Wolf creek rail road, joining the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven rail road on their margin. The coal, already mined and carried from these lands, has been found of the best quantity hitherto brought to Philadelphia, and they are believed to be equal in every facility of access to any tract in the County. For particulars, and a view of plans, apply to

JOHN J. WHITE.

Philad'a, jan. 9 9

PORT CARBON

Saving Fund Society.

THE Port Carbon Saving Fund Society, is now open every day from 9 to 3 o'clock at the Office of Discount and Deposit, for the purpose of receiving deposits to any amount not exceeding $500, from any one person, upon which an interest of 4 per cent will be paid on every $5 and upwards, but no interest will be allowed on any fractional parts of $5. The whole or any part may be drawn out on giving notice, two to four weeks, at the office on Mondays. The business of the Society will be conducted by the following officers and managers, until the first Monday in May next.

President—AQUILA BOLTON.

Managers.

Abraham Heebner	Edward B. Hubley
Edward Hughes	E. S. Warne
Jacob Bull	Jesse Turner

L. Whitney, Secretary and Treasurer.

Article 3d of the Charter. "No emolument whatsoever shall be received by the President or Managers for their services, nor shall any Manager become a borrower from the institution." oct 3 46tf

Furs! Furs!!

FASHIONABLE BOAS,
do Fur neck ruffs for ladies
Muffs
Medicated Breast Furs
Fur Gloves
Fur Caps
Fur Collars for cloaks & coats

Just received and for sale by

Dec 12 4–tf N. NATHANS & Co.

TO WESTERN ADVENTURERS.

MITCHELL'S Travellers Guide throughout the United States

Do.	Pocket Maps of Ohio	
Do.	Do.	Indiana
Do.	Do.	Illinois
Do.	Do.	Michigan

Also—Pocket Maps of Pennsylvania and other states

Just received and for sale at this office. sept 28

PERFUMERY.

B. BANNAN has just received on consignment, a large assortment of Perfumery, Cosmetic and Fancy Soaps, of the very best quality, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at a very small advance. The following Composes a portion of the articles:

Otto of Rose Soap	Otto of Rose Lip Salve
Oxygen do	Toilet Powder
Palm do	Chlorine Tooth Wash
Cream do	Cologne Water
Camphor do	Lavender do
Lavender do	Florida do
Tonqua Bean do	Prest. Saltz
French Fancy do	Tooth Brushes
Otto Rose Shav. do	Superior Lavender Wat.
Bears Oil	Kreosote Tooth Wash
Indian Oil & Dye	Carbonic Dentifrice
Milk of Roses	Eng. Brown Windsor Soap
Freckle Wash	Hair Brushes.
Fine Pearl Powder	

june 13 30–

SUPERIOR GREEN & BLACK TEAS.

Gunpowder
Imperial
Young Hyson
Caper Souchong
Powchong and
Imperial Pecco
} Extra quality and latest importations.

Just received and for sale by

April 18 22 T. & J. BEATTY

Life of Gen. Harrison.

A Memoir of the public services of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, of Ohio, by James Hall, with a portrait of the gallant Commander, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

Jan 30 11–

Private Sale.

This subscriber will sell at private Sale, a valuable tract of land, containing 456 acres, situated on the Mahanoy Creek, in the Mahaney Valley, Schuylkill county, about ten miles from Pottsville. Said land is well timbered with White Oak, Pine and Spruce. On said property is erected a two story Frame Dwelling House, occupied as a Tavern, and other out houses, and a Saw-mill in complete running order. Said property will be sold in parcels of one or two hundred acres, if necessary.

Also a three story frame house in Pottsville, together with several Lots.

Terms easy. For further particulars, apply to

SAMUEL M. LYNN,
76 Vine St. Philadelphia.
JACOB K. BOYER,
Reading, or
BENJ. SPAYD, Esq.
Pottsville.

Feb 27 15–3

U. S. Gazette, Philadelphia insert three times weekly, and charge E. Myer.

PROCLAMATION.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

WHEREAS, by an Act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, entitled an "An Act to establish a General System of Education by Common Schools," passed April 1st A. D. 1834, it is provided that the City and County of Philadelphia, and every other city in this Commonwealth, shall each form a School Division, and that every township, ward and borough, within the several School Divisions, shall each form a School District: Provided, that any borough which is or may be connected with a township in the Assessment and collection of county rates and levies, shall with the said township, so long as it remains so connected, form a district, and each of said districts shall contain a competent number of Common Schools for the education of every child within the limits thereof, who shall apply either in person or by his or her parents, guardian, or next friend, for admission and instruction; and further, that the Sheriff of each county give notice by proclamation, that the citizens of each School District hold elections in their respective townships, wards and boroughs, at the places were they hold their elections for Supervisors, Town Councils, and Constables, to choose two citizens of each School District, to serve as School Directors for said School Districts.

NOTICE is therefore hereby given, that the citizens of each School District in the county of Schuylkill, meet at their respective places of holding borough and township elections on the third Friday of March next, and then and there choose two citizens of each School District to serve as School Directors for said districts respectively, which said elections shall be conducted and held in the same manner as elections for supervisors and constables, are by law held and conducted.

Given under my hand at Orwigsburg, the 27th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six.

HENRY RAUSH, Sheriff.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

March 5 16–2

Public Notice.

REUBEN CREITZ, of Tamaqua having made a general Assignment of all his property, real, personal and mixed, to the subscribers, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors, they hereby give Notice to all persons indebted to the said Reuben Creitz in any way, to pay the same immediately, and those having demands against him to present the same to either of the subscribers, Assignees of the said Reuben Creitz, as aforesaid.

MICHAEL EVERET,
SAMUEL DE PUI.

Tamaqua, Jan 27, 1836. 13 8*

New Flour and Feed Store.

T. & J. BEATTY & JOHN RUCH

HAVE succeeded Mr. Samuel Bell, in the Flour and Feed Store in Centre street, inform their friends and the public in general, that they intend conducting it under the firm of Beatty & Ruch, where they solicit a share of patronage.—The highest price given in cash for Flour and Feed of all kinds.

Pottsville Feb 20 14–tf

In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County.

Susanah Wilkes by her next friend Valentine Mellon, vs. Alexander Wilkes. } Subpeona sur Divorce.

TO ALEXANDER WILKES.

TAKE Notice that your wife Susanah Wilkes, has filed her Libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, in which she prays to be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, into which she has entered into with you. The Court of said County have ordered that you be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in and for said county, at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 21st day of March, 1836, to answer the libel of your said wife. HENRY RAUSH,

Feb. 13 13 6 Sheriff.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County.

Julian Josephine Everly by her next friend Peter Glassmire. vs. Samuel Everly. } Subpeona sur Divorce.

TO SAMUEL EVERLY.

TAKE Notice that your wife Julian Josephine Everly, has filed her Libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, in which she prays to be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, into which she has entered into with you. The Court of said County have ordered that you be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held in and for said County, at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 21st day of March, 1836, to answer the libel of your said wife.

HENRY RAUSH, Sheriff.

Feb 13 13-6

GLENN'S COMPOUND KREOSOTE

Tooth Wash.

THIS compound will be found serviceable in arresting and preventing decay in the teeth; keeping the teeth and gums in a clean and healthy condition, sweetening the breath, removing tartar, and relieving pain caused by carious teeth.

It is confidently recommended to the Public as a valuable compound, which may be used daily with great advantage to the teeth and gums, at the same time leaving an agreeable sensation in the mouth. There is no acid in this wash, nor any ingredient entering into its composition but such as is highly beneficial to the teeth.

Price 50 cents per Bottle.

For sale by B. BANNAN.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

INDIAN WARFARE.

INTRODUCTION.

Reader, if this should find you in confusion,
Let not the flames reward this bold intrusion,
But your assistance lend while I engage
Indulgence from the youth, likewise the sage:
If this attempt to picture, what you know full well,
Is solemn truth, my imperfect powers excel,
I crave your mercy, critic's great and small,
And humbly beg you will prevent my fall.—

EMIGRATION.

The curling smoke ascends from cabins rude,
Built by the hardy settler in deep solitude.
Where howling wolves and ravenous beasts of prey,
The watchful hunter scarce can keep at bay.
—Upon a swell of land facing the western skies,
With a rude breast work to prevent surprise—
These hardy sons of industry had reared,
A few log cabins, and some acres cleared;
Surrounded by the forest, with the above exception,
Subject to savage visits, careless of protection;
Scarce numbering twenty, they with danger, trifle,
And if a foe appears, spring to their trusty rifle.

THE ALARM.

The hour of midnight gives to each alarm
A tenfold dread, however slight the harm;
For as the sentry hails a coming stranger,
They quickly shout, all to your post of danger!
—His message is soon told. As day was dawning,
A friendly Indian came to give them warning,
That his red brethren on slaughter bent,
Had sworn destruction to each settlement.
"Reunite and conquer," he with tears implored,
Their speedy march to meet the savage horde;
Scattering their force to repel their murderous foe,
Sixteen brave freemen to the rescue go;
Leaving but four to guard their fireside.
Their smiling children, and their bosom's pride.

NATURE.

'Twas an autumn evening, and a gentle breeze
An undulating motion gave the stately trees;
Bright Sol was setting, and the illumined sky
Reflected heavenly beauties to the eye:
The yellow leaf glitters with shining gold,
And in the air new beauties doth unfold;
The sighing forest with rich foliage drest,
Increased in splendor, as he sunk to rest.
The females that had witnessed this bright scene,
Met with their children on the verdant green,
Pour'd out their souls in prayer! No tribute greater,
Or more acceptable, to our Creator!

FOREBODING.

Retiring to their dwellings, as the forest shade
Darkens the early evening, enquiries are made
By children of their mothers, When will father come?
He will not stay all night and leave us thus alone.
Alas! my child, you know not what you ask,
Perhaps ere this our names in death he gasps—
My feeble nature to my terrors yield,
Oh heaven be thou his succour! thou our shield!

RESIGNATION.

Now resignation reigns, and calm her look,
As from a shelf she brings a time worn book,
The Holy Bible, blessed gift divine,
May all its precepts in our actions shine.
Her fears are banished, though evil o'ertake her,
Her faith is firm and centre'd in her maker;
The little innocents, well informed, kneel in prayer;
Doubt ye, ye sceptics, that their God will hear?
Their seraph voices for their parents rose,
And filled with filial love, they seek repose.

DANGER.

The night is waning, and the sentry's tread
Affords relief to those whose solemn dread,
Too soon is verified. Each bosom heaves
With stifled tremor; for the rustling leaves
To their keen senses tell that danger comes
In Indian foes, to attack their peaceful homes.
The cracking rifle calls the brave to stand,
Champions of virtue, liberty and land.
With whoop and yell the wide spread forest rings,
And to our settlers ears death's knell it brings;
But well they do their duty, sorely wounded,
And pressed at every point, by foes surrounded;
Their faithful rifles deal promiscuous death
And liberty must crown their latest breath.
Where do ye tarry, wild wood Rangers!
Your all is now beset with dangers;
The brand is kindling, and the savage,
The fruits of all your toil will ravage.
Your wives, imploring mercy, now are seen—
"The tomahawk is quivering in the beam:"
Destructive flames consume their precious lives,
And shouting fiends brandish their murderous knives:
Heart rending shrieks are answered with each yell—
Such scenes as these our border states can tell!
While glowing cinders falling at their feet,
Add heartfelt anguish and increasing heat;
These helpless victims to a dreadful end.
Yet look for succor to their heavenly friend.

THE RESCUE.

The savages, still bent upon their prey,
Had been engaged beyond the break of day,
And drunk with exultation eager stood,
Unmindful still of every thing but blood.
A cheering shout is borne upon the breeze,
(Heart soothing sound, in trials such as these:)
The hunter's rifles crack, the Indians yell,
For with that volley many a warrior fell.
The messengers of death, winged with unerring aim,
In quick succession did their foes detain;
But few escaped—the whites to desperation driven,
No quarters e'er received, none now are given;
The smoking ruins these men behold with pleasure,
As the sole refuge of their heart's best treasure;
Their hands and hearts are lifted to their God,
While yet they sorely feel his chastening rod.

THE APPEAL.

Up! Freemen up! nor let the foe
On old and young direct the blow;
Protect the helpless, free the captive,
In council firm, in battle active—
Show to the Creeks and Winnebagoes,
Your lives are pledged against all foes;
From every hamlet rise and seek them,
To Florida, march on to meet them;
Roll back the tide of Indian slaughter;
Speed well the work and never faulter,
Until the crimson'd torrent streaming,
Is stopt, and heavenly peace is beaming.
Then to the world, enrolled in fame!
Your country will your deeds proclaim;
The smiling infant faintly lisping,
To sound your praise shall be assisting,
On every hand, in every mouth,
Your fame shall spread from North to South;
And gratitude that heavenly feature,
Shall beam in every living creature.
Then arm ye patriots in the cause,
Of freedom and your country's laws;
Let vengence in your arms be felt,
Until the Redmen yield the wampum belt*
Readers I'll give you time to breathe,
I'll wish you well, and take my leave.

J. M. CROSLAND.

Pottsville, March 2d, 1836.

* A badge of peace.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG LADY.

A young lady at eighteen, often needs a warning voice to point out the quicksands over which she is speeding her thoughtless career. I hear you are beautiful and have many admirers. I am sorry for it. A young woman whose conduct is marked with strict honor and principle, cannot have many admirers. There is nothing that more certainly marks a bad heart, and depraved moral principles, or worse, a thorough destitution of it than the cruel and guilty encouragement of honorable love.

A young man is never long attached to a young lady without her being aware of it; commonly, indeed, before he is himself aware of the nature and extent of his feelings. The knowledge is almost intuitive. From the moment, if she be persuaded that she cannot reciprocate his sentiments, her course in plain before her—it is cool, undeviating, unhesitating repulse, on every occasion, place and manner.—Love will die without hope. To crush love in the bud is easy; but trifle and tamper with it till it has taken root in the heart, and its destruction is attended with the extinction of the heart's best and noblest feelings.

Never forget this prime maxim in these matters, "not to DISCOURAGE is always to ENCOURAGE."

Your choice, I will not, I would not miss. But I had rather hear that you are engaged to a man of good character and industrious habits, than to the wealthiest man without them; for in this country, these are always a sure pledge of final success.

A mean and culpable species of coquetry, is the practice of not giving decided encouragement, or repulse, with a view of keeping your slave still you have learned (to use the cant phrase) you cannot do better. I know not an expression that betrays more despicable meanness. The woman who uses it shows a willingness to sell her hands—to traffic her person for value received; that is revolting in the highest degree.

No one, not even a parent, can tell what character will render a lady happy, but herself—on herself, on HERSELF ALONE then, must and ought to rest the responsibility of her choice.

Ladies too often attempt to gain husbands, as anglers catch fish—by drawing the bait as he approaches it, till he is impelled to grasp at every hazard; but she who angles for a husband, may find too late, that she has gained the man at the expense of the husband's confidence in her principles and heart.—*Christian Register.*

From the Washington Sun

THE PATRIOT AND THE POLITICIAN.

There is a wide difference between a patriot and a politician. It is a gulph difficult to pass,—The one stands on elevated grounds—the other creeps along in the mire. One looks upwards to glory—the other downwards, even to the depth of iniquity. One has a character durable, transparent, and congenial with all good spirits—the other possesses a reputation bad for truth and veracity, cloudy and repulsive to every feeling of humanity. One glorifies his country—the other degrades and debases it, in the eyes of all nations. Yet these two characters are often mistaken for each other, because the people, living at a distance, only see outlines, and measure their worth by the length of their shadows. Let us correct these things by their right names.

The patriot is, indeed, an honest man. He loves mercy and deals justly. He seeks peace and yet he fears not war.—He respects himself, and therefore is respected by others. His features, in whatever mould they may have been cast, are open and manly, for they reflect [illegible] ural and sonorous, because it comes from the heart. He is an investigator of facts, because without fact, truth is a mere conjecture; and he perseveres with vigour to the end, because *veritas in puteo.* He loves upright men, and therefore associates with them. He hates duplicity, because it is contrary to his nature. He will not "flatter Neptune for his trident." He loves his country, and counsels such measures as will promote her glory. He seeks not office, but lets office seek him. He cares not for the praise of men, yet he wishes their approbation when he does well. He makes no boasting of his "love for the people," yet he is ever seeking the good of each individual.—He is courageous, when necessary, in exploring the pigeon holes of office, and exposing roguery in the cabinet, camp, and every department of the state. He is a warm friend and a generous enemy, and he never harbours revenge, because he soars above it, and is always most happy, when he has the power to forgive an injury. In the robe of authority, he patronizes merit alone. Whether his station in life be high or humble, he never forgets his friends, nor do his friends forget him. For virtue seeks virtue, as one drop of water attracks another. He needs no colouring to puff him into notice, for his intellectual treasures are like that native beauty, which borrows neither rogue, nor curls for decoration. In the day of adversity he waits patiently for his reward in another world, and his independence and his integrity go with him to the grave. In a word, the patriot is an honorable and a good man, and the glory of his country, like a vestal fire, is only safe in the purity of such a guardian.

Let us look on the other side of the picture.—The Politician is a mere creature of Party. He is born in caucus, and raised, as the Southerners say, upon a stump. He studies man, because he uses up men for his tools. His features, like Proteus, can assume all manner of forms. His tongue is louder than an Oyster-man, "*for the dear people,*" and yet his heart swells with objects of self-interest. He lives for himself alone, and yet he would embrace his neighbor's cattle, if they could vote for him. His revenge is deep and dreadful, for it spares neither kith nor kin of his opponent. His chills the heart, for a demon lurks behind it. The warmth of nobler spirits is frozen by the atmosphere around him. The Politician is indeed a cold-blooded animal. Like the Northern frost, he freezes instantly by the touch. He reads not books, for he has no pleasure in them. He reads not History, for it condemns all State policy. His bible is a newspaper, and there is no trash too vile and venemous for a political appetite. He feeds on slander, and circulates calumny with a press of eighty horse power. He cultivates a diplomatic style, because the simplicity of truth would be fatal to his cause, and like a wily lawyer, he broadens his brief to suit emergencies. The Politician is in heart a liar. He revels in falsehood, and makes merry with the torch of discord. He is a windy declaimer, and ever ready to speak, when he has least to say. He multiplies laws, because legislation is a lucrative business, and he is paid for his daily labour in weaving the webs of litigation.

He knows the State-secret, of *roaring* himself into popularity, and his 'speech' gilded by the reporter, runs through the length and breadth of the land, a wonder to the honest farmer, whose words are few and far between. The politician has no domestic character. His home is a tavern. His altar a three legged stool in a gin-shop, where he sits and "speaks evil of dignities," with the government of the whole country on his shoulders. In a word he is a most detestable character; the bane of every party, a nuisance on every soil, full of deceit, prone to iniquity, resorting to foul means to secure his end, and the bitterest enemy of virtue, science and religion. It needs no physiognomist to read the devil in his face, and those who believe that talents depend on protuberances of the skull, will find his whole head a universal bump of depravity. Is a man about to become a politician? Mark the change. His first look is a freezing reserve—his first word "love to the people," and his first act *to eat* his old friends, & fawn after the demagogues of the day. He then seeks the bribe of power, no matter how, or where, and if he fail to find patrons, it is, because rogues are so numerous, there is no sinecure to spare. His success is the downfall of his country, and the party, which bears him on its shoulders, will soon discover clouds and darkness, and sorrow overshadowing the face of the land.

Such is the contrast between the Patriot and the Politician. This is not a personal description. It is true to nature. Each of these characters may be found among friends and foes of every administration, and believe me, wherever you discover a fawning sycophant, and a man of corrupt character, you may look in vain for a Patriot, but you will be sure to find a Politician.

PHOCION.

A Catastrophe.—"The course of true love never yet ran smooth," says Shakspeare,—and we have an instance of the truth of the line. A young foreigner, living in one of our most fashionable streets, lately conceived a violent passion for a pretty miss who attends a shop in that beautiful thoroughfare, and straightway began to afflict his dulcinea with *billets doux.* These were not the most classical things in the world, and failed to prepossess the damsel in favor of their author. Finally one of his amatory documents fell by chance into the hands of some of the subordinates of the establishment, who determined to extract some ludicrous circumstances out of the young man's condition. Accordingly one of his epistles was answered with great warmth, and he was requested to favor his inamorata with an interview, at a certain hour in the evening. It was a bitter cold night, and as the desperate swain, punctual to the moment, stood sighing like a furnace at the side of the door with his hand on the bell, an upper window was slowly opened, and the unlooked for baptism of a brimming pail of water descended upon his head. His astonished features, as they emerged from the flood, wore the aspect of uncommon chagrin. That night, he gave up his chase, and on renewing it a few evenings after, the poor fellow was taken into a wood-shed by some sturdy servants, and painted in a most hideous manner. The extremeties of his coat were also abstracted; and altogether his lesson in the perplexities of the tender passion has been extremely severe. Falstaff scarcely suffered less in Windsor Forest.—*Phil. Gazette.*

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Extract of a letter to the Wheeling Gazette, dated *Columbus*, Ohio, Feb. 23.

There were several incidents attending the convention worthy of notice, and among them is the introduction of the preamble and resolutions by J. H. Wood, an *original Jackson man*, on behalf of himself and 200 other Jackson men. They were received by the vast multitude with cordiality and applause that surpassed any thing of the kind I ever witnessed.

Another is the editor of a German paper, of extensive circulation among the valuable portion of our citizens, a decided supporter of Van Buren, came to the convention here, struck with the character and numbers of those who had come to the convention, went to a meeting of the delegates from his county, and requested that his name might be enrolled among them, stating, at the same time, that he saw "the people were going *en masse* for Harrison—that it was in vain to resist their will—that from that time he should espouse the cause of Harrison."

And last, though not least, is the fact that at a party in the evening, after the adjournment of the convention, Gov. Lucas, in a speech of some length in answer to a sentiment complimentary to him, *came out decidedly for Harrison.*

The number of delegates in attendance may safely be set down at 1400. When assembled in the public square—it was generally supposed that spectators and all amounted to 5,000. A wag observed there was just 4 acres of whigs, and that hereafter the whigs of Ohio would not be counted, but measured by acres.

A SCENE AT THE OHIO CONVENTION.

As Mr. ———, Van Buren member of the legislature, from Highland, entered his hotel on Saturday evening last, he recognized some dozen of his warmest supporters, of last fall, and fellow townsmen, seated by the fire.

'I am glad to see you, gentlemen,' said Mr. ———, with his most condescending bow. 'You have come up to see how the Whiggies make presidents, eh?'

Mr. G——— (one of the company.) 'Yes, we have come to attend the convention, as delegates.'

Mr. ———. 'You are joking. You would be the last men to desert the old General.'

Mr. G———. Most true, sir, we have supported the old man through thick and thin, even at the expense of a little wear and tear of conscience, but the fact furnishes no ground for supposing we shall be sold to such followers as he pleases to designate.—We have accordingly been delegated here to express our wishes and those of our fellow-citizens in relation to the next presidency, and they are decidedly for Gen. Harrison.'

Mr. ———. 'Umph! How many of you have gone over?'

Mr. G. 'None have *gone over.* There only happens to be no Van Buren men in Highland, except the post mastors. There is Dr. J——— is with us.'

Mr. ———. 'You don't say so!'

Mr. G. 'And Major Y.'

Mr. ———. 'Indeed!!'

Mr. G. 'And Squire B.'

Mr. ———. 'Is it possible!!!'

Mr. G. 'And Gen. A.'

Mr. ———. 'The d—l!!!!'

Mr. G. 'And Mr. J——— and Col. R———, and I do not know how many, in fact the whole county. There is scarcely a Van Buren man to be found.'

Mr. ———. 'Here landlord! landlord! when does the stage start for Hillsboro.'

Landlord. 'Just going.'

Mr. ———. 'Give me my hat—I'll know, what has broke loose in Highland before I sleep.'

The stage whirled off, and in it the Van Buren delegate from Highland. He has not been at Columbus since.

Joseph Ritner.—The administration of this gentleman, who is the first western Governor, seems destined to be ranked as the most distinguished which we have ever had in the Commonwealth. It has so far manifested a truly fostering and paternal spirit towards all interests and all classes of society. The Relief Bill alone will immortalize the first year of his administration, as the Declaration of Independence did the 4th of July, 1776.—*Pittsburg Gazette.*