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respondence 'with' the War Department, their folly.

no considerable alarm at the imposing force before them. This fact was communicated to Gov. H. Nevertheless, after some delay, during which the Indians were permitted to strengthen themselves by accessions from neighboring tribes, Gov. Harrison was induced to Col. Campbell, of the U. S. Army were sacrificed to his jealousy of Winchessand a Kentuckian. After enduring unparel. ced to encamp on ground pointed out to him and a Kentuckian. After enduring unparal- ter? Is it in his shameful retreat which folby the Indians, and most felicitously adapted to the purpose for which they had chosen

t. On this spot his whole force encamped, n sight of a wily, deadly and treacherous foe. They encamped without even the customary precaution of throwing up a common log breast-work, which an hour's time might have accomplished. The commander undressed and retired to his repose, and his entire corps, save the common sentinels followed his example. What was the reed their efficacy, and thus amply rewarding Dr. Hunt for his long and anxious study to attain this herfection in the Healing Art. | It is a small the common precautions against attack? | Precisely what any one but Gen. Harrison would have fore-

shelter behind some logs and were pouring in a most deadly-fire. Gov. Harrison, with Daviess to charge them. Maj. Daviess was hatred of Winchester! on foot, and, commanding the dragroons was armed only with pistols; he was thus most commanding General. Boyd and his regulars stood their ground with the coolness which marks the well trained soldier,-beat

so long a time drenched our frontier in blood; and thus terminated the famed battle of TIPPECANOE, which lies at the foundation Ensign Ship. Gen. Harrison was at Sence. He appeared at a time when the Jewish na-of all Gen. Harrison's military glory! For ca, within 12 miles of the Fort, with a suffi-tion were encompassed by troubles—dividenwant of foresight in precautionary measures, and want of judgment in action, it is with-out a parallel in the history of our wars; this Gen. Harrison is dubbed a Hero

effect to the part of demagogue he so well thanks of Congress. Hammon & Grier, Carlisle. Tmand of a Lewis, a Allen, a Pogue, a Bar- 600 British troops on the right and Tecum- self pronounced untenable and void, and it was going on hot and heavy."- Balt. Rep. 

When these troops reached the frontier they were joined by a numerous corps from The Whigs have at length so far silenced the conflicting inferests of their party as to agree upon a candidate for the Presidency, and with a view to conciliate the support of all factions have accounted the paraners are the Kentucky troops. A portion of the tracers are probled on to what was after. the conflicting interests of their party as to agree upon a candidate for the Presidency, and with a view to conciliate the support of all factions have accepted the personage presented to them by the piebald assemblage sented to them by the piebald assemblage recently convened at Harrisburg. The tomination of Gen. Harrison for the Presidential chair has been the signal to the subservient presses of the Whig party to put forth for him claims to the most exalted qualifications, both civil and military, that at have distinguished any man of our republic. More especially in his military exploits, according to his fullsome eulogists, has he earned wreaths, compared with which edweraths, compared with which edweraths, compared with which at left of the could not legitimately dispossess General edweraths, compared with which edweraths, compared with edweraths, compared with which edweraths, compared with edweraths and edweraths of the troops was a pressured on the halfage that the merit of an action; but we ask candid men to review the facts in this case, and then any edweraths Diseases of the Stomach, or Nerves; at any time, if controverted, be substantiat-

> opposite to Columbus, the present seat of With this force Gov. Harrison marched within sight of the Indian towns and halted. Daviess, Taylor and others held a conference with the Indians, whom they found in no considerable alarm at the imposing force of the State of Tennessee, he having resigned his commission in the middle of the war. Where in his whole career do we find evidences of the skill or bravery which should entitle him to the distinction, will expose, he wiled away his time. Finally compelled to make some disposition of the transport of the Legislature of the Legislatu dragoons under Maj. Ball to Franklinton .-

tucky-mourns the loss of five hundred of her comparison with the imbecile exploits of him characteristic folly, ordered the chivalrous brave sons immolated to Harrison's jealous of Tippecanoe!

could have looked down all opposition; yet "Death Warrant of Jesus Christ." expense for the use of the army, and com-menced a cowardly retreat, to the interior, M. M. Noah. spreading alarm even to Chillicothe. The Star, who is of the Jewish persuasion, proeffect of these disasters no language can ade nounces it a forgery. In his article upon quately describe.

120 men, seconded by Capt. Hunter, Lieuts, graphs of his article.

Johnson and Anthony (now dead) Lieut. "Jesus of Nazareth, considered as a man Johnson and Anthony (now dead) Lieut. "Jesus of Nazareth, considered as a man Duncan, late Whig Governor of Illinois, and and not in a spiritual sense, was a reformer. cient force to have destroyed at a blow the among themselves, their country in the power entire detachment of British that made the of the Romans, and their energies almost attack. Yet he ordered Croghan to abandon his post and to retreat. Deeming this im-practicable, the little Spartan band stood picious and distrustful—their tempers soured —"the Hero of Tippecanoe."

In the June following the events above their ground, and cut to pieces and defeated and their strict sense of justice blunted by stated, Congress declared war, and a requition with a force fully ade- Jesus found them and preached reformation their ground, and cut to pieces and defeated and their strict sense of justice blunted by this Gen. Harrison, with a force fully ade- Jesus found them and preached reformation teers. The population of no state in the quate to have annihilated the assailants at the denounced men in high places—he union was more perfectly united in reference to the policy of declaring war, nor empreparatory to a rapid retreat. To consum, tions and evasions of the laws—he mingled barked in it with more enthusiasm, than that mate this act of cowardice he ordered the of Kentucky. Aware of these facts, Gov. arrest of Major Croghan and his trial by vice-gerent of the highest power, and by Harrison left his post of Governor of the Court Martial for disobeying the dastardly miracles, prophecies, moral doctrines, great Territory of Indiana, and repaired to Kentucky, cled in a hunting-shirt to give more however, that gallant officer received the

bar, a Jennings, a Simrall and a Madison. seh and his Indian warriors on the left. A reven after Jesus had refused to defend himconsultation was held, when Gen. Harrison self, he would have distrissed the case had men was ordered to charge the entire Brit- Jesus to escape. The love of office, the

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What candid man will claim for the artioned himself at Franklinton, immediately Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong Government of that State, leaving his "own arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. John-Kentuckians? to suffer and starve in the son, that we are indebted for the defeat of wilderness. He had ordered the regiment of dragoons under Simrall, and the U. States

leled privations, the expedition returned to lowed, spreading consternation throughout Dayton, Ohio, and was discharged.

| lowed, spreading consternation throughout Ohio? Is it at Fort Stephenson, where he Gen. Harrison was now no nearer the at- ordered a cowardly retreat, when a handful tainment of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Malden, than at the commencement, of the expedition. The period for which the Kentucky troops had enlisted was nearly completed, and dissatisfied with the ton? In his ill-arranged action at the Thames false policy that had been pursued, they demanded of their commander, Gen. Winchester, to be led on to battle. Col. Lewis proceeded with a detachment to the river Raisin, where he met and defeated a detachment of Raising traces. Gen?! Winchester soon The extraordinary success which has attended the use of Hunt's Botanic Pills, is the best criterion of their superior virtues. They have been the means of raising a host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the following

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any one but Gen. Harrison would have fore the day the Indians borst upsets was despatched to apprise Gen'l. Winchester soon after joined the force under Col. Lewis, and an express was despatched to apprise Gen'l. Harrison of their force under Col. Lewis, and an express was despatched to apprise Gen'l. Harrison as a commanding general—the absence of every essential qualification which constitutes the military hero-to reap laurels at his expense, and he with had no intention of permitting. Winchester soon after joined the force under Col. Lewis, and an express was despatched to apprise Gen'l. Harrison as a commanding general—the absence of every essential qualification which constitutes the military hero-to reap laurels at his expense, and he with had no intention of permitting. Winchester soon after joined the force under Col. Lewis, and an express was despatched to apprise Gen'l. Harrison as a commanding general—the absence of every essential qualification which constitutes the military hero-to reap laurels at his expense, and he with had no intention of permitting. Winchester soon after joined the force under Col. Lewis, and on every occasion and under all circumstant ces the total and absolute incompetency of Gen. Harrison as a commanding general—the absence of every essential qualification which constitutes the military hero-to this is the military hero-to reap laurels at his expense, and he with had no intention of permitting. Winchester soon after joined the force under Col. Lewis, and on every occasion and under all circumstant ces the total and absolute incompetency of Gen. Harrison as a commanding general—the absence of every essential qualification which constitutes the military hero-to this is the military hero-to when the ade of British troops. Gen'l. Winchester soon his country, but what are they? Exhibiting The result is written in blood, and Ken- his country from the deep profanation of a olina, by unanimous consent, replied to an

Gen'l. Harrison heard of the defeat and capture of Winchester's command, at the document which is now going the rounds of wantonly sacrificed to the incapacity of his Rapids, when in possession of a force that the papers, purporting to be a copy of the he piled up and burned immense quantities not much faith in its authenticity, but conof public property, accumulated there at wast sidered it, as at least a deception compara-

> M. M. Noah, the editor of the Evening the subject he makes admissions which we In turn the British invaded our territory, would not expect from a Jew, and which we and assailed fort Stephenson, commanded by recommend to the candid consideration of Maj. Croghan (now a Col. in U. S. A.) with his brethren. We give the concluding para-

tion were encompassed by troubles-divided broken down by grief and vexation. Calampicious and distrustful—their tempers soured tions and evasions of the laws-he mingled temporal and spiritual affairs, spoke as the followers or disciples of character, firmness and ability, who created great alarm among the Priesthood, and they determined to get knew how to perform, and commenced a series of disgraceful intrigues to divest Gen'l, otic Governor Shelby determined to take rid of him. He was not tried or condemned Winchester of the command of the army, the field in person, and called for volunteers strictly under the Mosaic laws. His arrest which modest and gallant officer the Govern-from his State. More than were required was in the night, and consequently illegal, and the trial and condemnation were not in sylvania, praying for the expulsion of Mr. larmed at the melancholy prospect, and strongly recommended Hunt's Botanic Pills—they were not learned at the melancholy prospect, and strongly recommended Hunt's Botanic Pills—they were not learned in his duties, was prevailed on an immediate invasion of Canada. The these events in these free and enlightened ishing relief, and finally realized a perfect resto. Kentucky Militis mon Gov. Harman Land London and the strong and the troops landed on the ashes of Malden and times with the eye of philosophy and a perfect resto. ration to sound health.

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proposed his plan of action. Col. R. M. he not been faunted with the declaration that Johnson, commanding 1000 mounted gun- he was no friend of Casar's if he allowed

know how to estimate these pretensions, we here present them with an outline of Gen?!. Harrison's military career. The facts will of War, representing himself as the choice the secondary of the Jews. Such has been the violence—intolerance—cruelty—required to break through a compact force of life, by fire and contained the secondary of the secon of the officers and soldiers of the army. The of British troops, and to dislodge 1500 In-late Samuel McKee, then a member of Con-dians from behind trees. The first succeed- at the time, in one spot, and left to the hazat any time, if controverted, be substantiated by documentary proof.

Gen. Harrison, at a very green age, secured through the wealth and influence of his connections an Ensigncy in the army under Wayne. In 1800, after his retirement from the army, he obtained through the same influence, the appointment of Governor of the North West Territory. In the discharge of the Morth West Territory. In the discharge and the vile intrigue was thus for a time defendance of the duties of this station little occurred of the duties of the duties of this station little occurred of the duties of the duties of the duties of this station little occurred of the duties of the duties of the duties of this station little occurred of the duties of the duties. The first succeed duties of the duties of the duties o ilized world-it gave that world a liberal and or mar his character, with the exception that to be foiled, and being a militia officer, he finally succeeded in ingratiating himself with the head of a territorial faction rather than a sufficient number of the volunteers to sepact force of British, and a concealed force mation, coming out bright and intellectual. the head of a territorial faction rather than a sufficient number of the volunteers to second force of British, and a concealed force of British, and a concealed force of Indians over such ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the ground; and armed on the Jews never should have suffered for the not use on horseback! A stout hickory stick would have been a weapon infinitely more Jews were mere instruments in the hands of Gen'l. Harrison retired to Ohio, and sta-ioned himself at Franklinton, immediately Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to decree of divine Providence."

### Twenty-Sixth Congress.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14, 1840. In the Senate this morning, the Hen. Hugh L. White, read a letter he had addressed to

lature of Tennessee to vote for the Sub-Treasury Bill, but as he is not inclined to do so, he resigns, and for the remainder of his days is to lay up in lavender, on his farm in East Tennessec.

The Judge is a very respectable old gen-tleman, and if he had not, in the year 1835, got entangled in a very unlucky alliance with Mr. John Bell, he might have lived many years in the enjoyment of the honors and the confidence of the people of Tennessec but, as it is, he is doomed to the shades of retirement & forgetfulness. Poor old Judge! I pity him; and regret that he is in his old age, subject to sorrows and disappointments.

After Mr. Senator White's letter had been

Mr. Grundy of Tennessee, rose and said a few words. He voted against the Sub-Treasury Bill last year because the Legisla-

attack made in the Madisonian newspaper, on the "Calhoun Nullifiers," charging them with having been engaged in a coalition with the Globe, to elect Blair & Rives, Printers of the House of Representatives, through a bargain with Gen. Duff Green. Mr. Pickens pronounced the whole charge

in the Madisonian a tissue of vile and base falsehoods.

Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania, now took the floor, and went on to conclude a speech on Mr. Campbell's Resolutions, as connected with the New Jersey contested election .--He spoke about an hour in favor of admitting the New Jersey. Whigh, and then yiel-

Mr. Leet of Pennsylvania, a sterling Democrat and a most able man, who after deprecating the delay the House had already re-

alized, demanded the Previous Question. Mr. Ramsey of Pennsylvania, had a few words to say, on a subject of much interest, and he begged his colleague, Mr. Leet, to withdraw his motion for the Previous Ques-

tion! Mr. Leet said that he would do so, provided Mr. Ramsey would renew it.

Mr. Ramsey proceeded to make a short address, the object of which appeared to be to repudiate the charges that had been preferred on those who were at Harrisburg, the last winter. He was understood to say, that he had a direct agency in the scenes enacted at that place, and was ready, if necessary, to go through with them again. He renewed the motion for the Previous Question, and it being sustained, the Main Question was put, and Mr. Campbell's Resolutions were dopted, by ayes 176, noes 16

Mr. Ramsey, demanded the right, as a privilege, to present a petition, from the Peo-

C. Naylor. The Chair, decided the petition did not

involve a question of privilege.