AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. CARLISLE: THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1840. FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, BICHARD M. JOHNSON.

ELECTORAL TICKER. SENATORIAL.

Fames Clarks of Ind. George G. Leiper, of Dal CONTRESSIONAL.

Dest Dis'. John Thompson, 19. Frederick Smith, A Frederick Stoever, 13. Charles M'Clure, Benjamin Mifflin, 14. J. M. Gemmell, & William H. Smith, 15. Geo.M. Hollenback John F. Steinman, 16. Leonard Pfoutz, John Dowlin, 17. John Hogan Jr., Henry Myers, 13. William Philson, Henry Myers, & Daniel Jacoby, 19. John Morrison, 20. Weatly Frost, Jesse Johnson, Jacob Able,
St. Benjamin Anderson
George Christman,
William Schoengr,
A. K. Knight,
Henry Dehuff,
J. John Fiddley, / 25. Stephen Barlow. 11. Henry Logan,

NOTICE.

Those interested are hereby notified, that the bills due this establishment for subscription, advertising and job work, will be made out between this and and job work, will be made out between this and gentleman could be thus construct by any mornal the 1st of April, when those indebted will be ex-pected to liquidate their accounts either with the cash or promissory notes. In the mean time, they who can conveniently, will confer a favor by call-ing at the office and settling their accounts. Subscribers at a distance can remit through who made the provide the many important ad-subscribers at a distance can remit through

the mail, in current bank notes, at our risk, the re weipt whereof shall be acknowledged in the paper

We this week place at the head of our column the Electoral ticket formed by the State Conven tion on Thursday last, and shall retain it there antil it is triumphantly elected by the democracy of this great Commonwealth. That the enemy will make a desperate effort to carry the State none can doubt-the signs of the times plainly indicate as much,-but that they will be defeated is as cermen.-but that they will be detected is as cer-rain as fate. With the names of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson et the mast head, the gallant ship Democracy will carcer gallantly on-ward, until it reaches the haven of victory, and until the piratical schooner of our opponents is sunk in the vortex of public disapprobation. ges, and which said one number of our distribution of the present system. That the nominal price of labor would fall, under the Sub-Treasury bill, no one could deny; but every thing else would deny the piratical schooner of our opponents is

Hon. Charles McClure .- We are gratified at the selection of this gentleman for a Presidential Elector from this Congressional District, and we tre very sure that our democratic readers generally will heartily approve the nomination. No better nor more popular individual could have been chosen, and none more-deserving the confidence of the democracy of the commonwealth. His stern political integrity, and his unyielding devotion to the principles of the democratic party, are a sure guarantee that the trust could not have been confided to safer hands. Of his triumphant election, as well as that of the whole ticket, there cannot be a doubt.

An abstract of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention will be found in another part port the mock "military chieftan;" at the same principles at the ensuing Presidential election.— that Harrison is poor and lives in a log count, and imperatively called for oy an classes and par-We particularly invite the attention of our readers to the Address and Resolutions adopted by the Convention. They are mild and conciliatory, yet firm and dignified—strongly embodying public from his office of Clerk of the Court of Hamilton for the solutions and the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the on its final passage not a single member of the

Hinderbook Association of Cumber-Hon. WILLIAM S. RAMSEY .-. This gentleman has again had occasion to step forward, not in deland County. fence of the Democracy of his native State, as be-The following additional names have fore; but to repel a base slander upon the man beived since our last publication;

bate, taken from the Globe of Tuesday week:

nia [Mr. RAMSEY] to the fact. Mr. RAMSEY immediately rose and requeste

deman from South Carolina, however, very grave-y asserted that four leading Senators had declar-ed that "the great blessing to be derived from the

Sub-Treasury bill, consisted in the reduction of the wages of labor," and when he challenged him

decline in a greater proportion to the manifest be-nefit of the poor man. Now, sir, will gentlemen

Mr.-BUCHANAN was hostile to that large and meri-torious class of the community who acquire their daily bread by the sweat of the brow? that he was,

of drawing conclusions not warranted by the pre

continue to

continue to pervert the argument and suffer their speeches to impress the country with the idea that

فازيمه rhom Pennsylvania delights to honor-we mean DICKINSON. whom Peansylvania dengate. The attack was made William Harper, William California, the Hon. James Buchanans. The attack was made William Harper, Haston Fulton, during the discussion of the bill providing for the Andrew G. Miller, Esq. Haston Fulton, Benjamin Poffer, William Spangler, William Galbraith, William Spangler, Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, a prominent Federal John Dunlap, Edward W. Weakley, member, who travelled so far out of the record, as John Claudy, James P. Woods, to lose sight of the question entirely for the pur- John Kyle, John Bloore, John Bloore, John Bloore, John Bloore, John Mathew Galbraith, Dr. J. W. Shriver, Dr. John Ahl. MIFFLIN. ott, Esq. Joseph M'Elwane, own, Sam'l H. Patterson, Esq. ependent Treasury with reference to the wages of labor. The following is an abstract of the de- David Sterrett, Esq.

ate, taken from the Globe of Tuesday week: William Brown, Mr. DAVIS of Kentúcky followed in an attack Isaac Christlieb, Samuel Megaw, Joseph Deihl, hir, BAVIS of Reducisty followed in an attack, Isaac Unlabel, upon the Administration; and went into an exami-the D. Dalhousen; Esq. pation of the principles of the Sub-Traasury, John Whistler, jr. (which will be hereafter published.) He was un-derstood to say that a Senator from Pennsylvania John M. Millor, derstood to say that a Senator from Pennsylvania John M. Millor, Andrew T. Mathers, John Harper, Cyrus Reynard, William M. Scouller, here advocated the reduction of the wages of the William Railing, laboring man upon the floor of the Senate, and Robert Middleton, laboring man upon the floor of the Senate, and Robert Middleton, called the attention of his friend from Pennsylva- Jonathan Hudson, John Jacobs, John Brehm,

Abraham Landis. WEST PENNSBOROUGH. Martin Carothers.

Mr. RAMSEY immediately roles and reduced west in the genuleman from Kentucky [Mr. Divis] to al-Samuel Tritt, low bim an opportunity to correct the error into John Dunlap, Esq. which he had fallen. Mr. DAVIS yielded the floor to Mr. RAMSEY, who said that he had made an Enoch Woodrow, John Ferguson, Joseph Brown, Jacob Goodheart William A. Davidson, Peter Ripton, George M'Kechan, William Wyke, put the gentleman from South Carolina [Mr. KAPUSE x, who said that he had made an Encoth Woodrow, effort on another occasion, during the debate, to Robert Montgome put the gentleman from South Carolina [Mr. William Ker, Wandy Theoreman from the same subject. John M. Woods, which has called down personal recriminations, Isaac Ruth, which he should not notice, as they have since George Watson, Robert Montgomery, been withdrawn, and an apology made. The gen-

In the list of names for Allen, published in our ast, several errors occurred. For David Failor read David Tailor, and for Charles Failor, Charles Tailor.

the wages of labor," and when he challenged him to name any one of the four gentlemen, and to point to the speech in which such doctrines were maintained, he could not do it; but the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Davis] referred him to Mr. BUCHANAN as the author, and he rose for the pur-pose of utterly donying that the remarks of that gentleman could be thus construed by any liberal minded and candid member in this House. He when liberad with uppersues to the speech of Mr. We are pleased to learn that our worthy, and es-

New Irredeemable Paper .- The Bank of the U. so far from an attempt being made to prejudice the interests of the poor man, the Senator from Penn-S. having suffered so severely by the issue of its notes, in the shape of 13 per cent interest, &c., sylvania labored to show the many important ad-vantages the humble mechanic would derive from and afraid of a repetition of the losses, now refuses to pay its checks in notes or any thing else; but bers of the Legislature. We do hope that for their vantages the humble mechanic would derive from the passage of the Sub-Trensury bill: that the rate of wages would be fixed and permanent, and less liable to be controlled by the fluctuations of the currency; that, as labor was the foundation of wealth, the free laborers of the U. States would money! estly and fearlessly disposed to carry out the wishmoney! e blessed with more of the comforts and necessabe blessed with more of the comforts and necessa-rices of life under the system proposed, than they could possibly acquire, when industry was palsied by an inflated paper circulation—rage which had so far depreciated at one time as to be exchanged at the rate of one hundred dollars for a day's wa-ges, and which said one hundred dollars could not have being a station of that although the price of

This Bank has already injured the other Banks es of the people. Unless something is shortly done we fear that by throwing her bank notes upon them, and the effect now is to overload them with checks upon her, which she proposes to pay in current bank the coming elections. notes some twenty years hence .- Har. Rep.

Several advertisements are unavoidably crowd-In addition to the above, we learn that after the ed out this week to make room for the proceedings U. S. Bank refused to pay its checks, the other of the State Convention. We hope our friends Banks of the city (except the Girard Bank, which goes cheek by jowl with the "Monster," and which will excuse us. also suspended the payment of its checks,) refused FLOUR .--- Upwards of 27,000 barrels of flour to receive upon any terms or for any purpose its vere inspected last week in Baltimore. notes or the notes of the Girard Bank. So we go It appears then, that we are not only to have a suspension of specie payments-but also of paper!-Letter to the Editors, dated

What next?

FROM WASHINGTON. We are indebted to the Hon. WILLIAM S. RAM-Nothing of importance has transpired here during the week except the meeting of the State Convention, which assembled on Wednesday an fact, the enemy of the poor man? He could not think, if the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. D.-vis] would read the speech in question, that he would, for one moment, be guilty of the injustice Washing sey for the following letter, which we publish for morning and closed its labors on Thursday even-WASHINGTON, March 5, 1840. ing. Much unanimity and harmony prevailed in

Messrs. Sanderson & Commant

Mesars. Sanderson & Commant mises, and utterly at variance with the spirit and meaning of the whole production. *One Whio Knows.*—Moses Dawson, Esq. of Cin-cinnati, the biographer of Gen. Harrison, and his warm personal friend to boot, has published a let-ter, setting forth the reasons why he cannot sup-ter, setting forth the reasons why he cannot supme to give you a detail. Sufficient to say, that the favorite candidates of the democratic party are now in the field, and nothing is wanting to ensure ness of the country is well understood now. The mother Cumberland will do her duty in the apthe state Convention will be found in another part of this paper. One hundred and thirty delegates were in attendance, overy district in the State be-ing represented. Much unanimity prevailed du-the prejudices and passions of a particular class of the prejudices and passions of a particular class of and paltry evasions of the rules of the House on and paltry evasions of the rules of the House on proaching contest, no one can doubt. Om fuesday the Resumption bill was called up the House, but no progress was made-on ing represented. Much unanimity prevailed du-ring its two days" setsions, and the whole pro-ceedings augur well for the success of republican principles at the ensuing Presidential election.— University evaluate class of the principles of the prevaluate class of the prevaluate class of the prevaluate class of the principles of the prevaluate class of the prevalu Wednesday and Thursday no quorum could be formed, many of the members having taken seats as delegates in the Convention-yesterday we had the bill up again, but no definite action-and this

day has been spent upon it likewise without coming to a decision. During the week the agents of the Banks have sentiment—and fully sustaining the course of our County, after paying his deputy, and that he is as house had the bolice of the source of the bolice of the county after paying his deputy, and that he is as house had the bolice of the county after paying his deputy on the bolice of the county after paying his deputy. been busily engaged in their usual occupation of trying to frighten or cajole the members into their Next week we shall endeavor to find room for the excellent address delivered by Judge Blythe, on taking the <u>chair</u> as President of the Convenience tion. New Jersey Case.—Ip the House, on Thursday last, Mr. Campbell, from the committee of Elec-tions, made a full and detailed report on the New terms, and I am sorry to add there is too much reason to fear that their efforts have not been fruitless. Of one thing I feel pretty confident, and that is that fewer democrats will leave Harrisburg at the adjournment than came here at the opening of the session-but that is a matter that must be settled betwixt them and their constituents. quaintance, must be taken as conclusive evidence against his fitness for the exalted station to which he aspires. Canal Navigation.—The Board of Canal Com-missioners have given notice that the boats will discovering that the Commissioner belonged to the old federal party, and of course that his per-quisites were a part of their "spoils," made a stand in the Senate under Mr. Southard to prevent the adoption of the amendment, but the demorrats a-Very little of consequence has been done in the Senate. Whenever, if at all, the question of resumption s decided, I shall not fail to inform you. Yours, &c." adoption of the amendment, but the democrats a-gain passed the bill and it is now a law. The farce that the opposition are playing off here in order to raise the drooping spirits of their friends in different parts of the Union is truly DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN-STATE CONVENTION. The Delegates from the different counties met Interest number of lawful votes. Thus has justice ed to connect the State improvements of Ohio with at length been done the democracy of that ancient commonwealth.
 Third Congressional District—Disputed Scats.—
 "Agreeably to a resolution of Congress," the Philiadolphia Spirit of the Times of Friday last says, Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 4th instant. the appointment of the following officers, viz: PRESIDENT, CALVIN BLYTHE, of Dauphin, VICE PRESIDENTS, FREDERICK SMITH, Franklin, JOHN S. GIBBONS, Lehigh, JACOB GEHR, Berks, MARTIN SHEARER, York, R. P. FLENNIKEN, Favelte. JAMES PATTENSON, Lancaster, WILLIAM PORTER, Allegheny, JAMES M'FARREN, Washington, SAMUEL HAYS, Venango, SAMUEL SPHOTT, Beaver, CHARLES CHANDER, Susquebanna, few of the "bone and sinew" were among them. The same paper gives the names of 2722 of the gatherings in favor of. Harrison" have been held in this city, and I would defy old Falstaff himself W. P. WILCOX, M'Kean, MARTIN LOY, Bedford, EBENEZER KINGSBURY, Wayne, The same paper gives the names of 2722 of the delegates, the counties from which they came, and they came, and they rofession or calling. Of the above mean-tioned number 338 are Bank Officers and Directors, and the balance made up principally of Merchants and Speculators! Of the whole number 893 were rank *Speculators!* Of the speculation nominated Thos. JAMES M'DIVITT, Adams, GEORGE LEHMAN, Philadelphia city, JOSEPH MORRISON, Bucks. SECRETARIES, Henry L. Harvey, Erie, Franklin B. Schoener, Berke, Richard Vaux, Philadelphia, John W. Forney, Lancaster, N. Strickland, Chester, Edward M. Bredin, Butler, Henry D. Foster, Westmorela John A. Innis, Northampton. ernor. This is perfectly in character with federal and furry," to make up in some measure for their inability to cast a single vote in the coming conwhiggery, and shows with what facility they can test. join jiblets" with any party, no matter how per-The weather is delightful, and in the course of Some difficulty occurred in consequence of two the day I took occasion to pay my respects to Mr. Van Buren, whom I found "calm as a summer's moming," and evidently enjoying most excellent licious or destructive their principles may be. setts of Delegates appearing from Philadelphia A portion of the proceedings of the military cel-A portion of the proceedings of the military cel- morning," and evide ebration at Mechanicsburg, on the 29d ult., will health and spirite. be found in another column. If we can possibly spare the room next week, we shall, according to The latest foreign news is the marriage of Quee request, publish the speech delivered on the occasion

District Court in the county of Allegheny. George W. Barton, President, and R. R. Con-Court of Criminal Sessions in Philadelphia. The above are, represented as being excellent. vine. Gen. W. T. Rogers, of Bucks, and J. K. the ilemocratic cause, at the approaching appointments, and the Governor has done himself Moorhead, Esq. of Allegheny, were appointed Sono little credit in making such a judicious seleo-

Twenty-five Associate Judges of Common Pleas, in different parts of the State, were nominated al he same time. Judge Grier's nomination was unanimously co

firmed—the others are not yet acted on.

1st. JOHN THOMPSON, 2d. FREDERICK STOEVER, BENJAMIN MIFFLIN, 3d. WILLIAM H. SMITH, "What will the Legislature do with the banks and the banking system?" is a question that is frequently asked now-a-days-and one too, which 4th. east of all others, we, or any one else whom we have heard attempt to give an opinion, are unpro 5th pared to give a satisfactory answer. What they 6th. 7th. bught to do is another matter, and we think we are borne out by public opinion, in saying that a day 8th. certain ought to be fixed for resumption, let that 9th. time be one, two, three or four months hence, if it 10th. 11th. is thought expedient, and that the whole system 19th. ought to be radically and thoroughly reformed. 13th. If it be asked what reforms are necessary to be in-If it be asked what reforms are necessary to be in- 14th. troduced, we point to the Governor's Message at 15th. the opening of the session, and recommend the 16th. Legislature to adopt his recommendations on the 17th. subject. If his Excellency's views were carried 18th. 19th. out, we feel confident that the entire banking sys-20th. tem of the Commonwealth would be placed on 21st. Buch a footing as to ensure the confidence of the 22d. community, and be alike beneficial to the banks 93d.

24th. 25th. STEPHEN BARLOW, of Crawford. The people are complaining of the delay in the Several other matters, such as the appointment Legislature. The public mind is in a state of susof a Central State Committee, Committee of Corpense, and, as a consequence, business of every kind is paralyzed. Already two months of the Mr. VAN AMRINGE, from the Committee to prepare session have been consumed, and nothing has been an Address for the Convention, reported that they done-the people are suffering from the unaccounthad unanimously adopted the following able delay, and nothing now but the most prompt and speedy action on the subject will satisfy the

State Legislature.

"HARRISBURG, March 7, 1840.

ADDRESS public, or remove the injurious impresions which Of the Democratic State Convention to the are beginning to obtain against the leading mem-People of Pennsylvania. FELLOW-CITIZENS:

natorial Delegates.

appointed:

DISTRICTS.

On motion, the following Electoral Ticket was

JAMES CLARKE, of Indiana, GEORGE G. LEIPER, of Delaware.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

JOHN F. STEINMAN, JOHN F. STEINMAN, JOHN DOWLIN, of Cheeton, HENRY MYERS, of Dalaware, DANIEL JACOBY,

JACOB ABLE, GEORGE CHRISTMAN, of Lehigh,

CHARLES McCLURE, J. M. GEMMELL, of Huntingdon, GEORGE M. HOLLENBACK,

JESSE JOHNSON.

WILLIAM SCHOENER, HENRY DEHUFF, HENRY LOGAN, FREDERICK SMITH,

JOHN HORTON, Jr. WILLIAM PHILSON, JOHN MORRISON,

BENJAMIN ANDERSON, WILLIAM WILKINS,

WESTLY FROST

A. K. KNIGHT, JOHN FINDLEY,

The venerable and illustrious Washing ton, in his farewell address to the people solemnly adjures us not to interweave "our destiny with that of any part of Europe," but to maintain the independent action of our to entitle him justly to the ap lause and Unless something is shortly done we rear that but to maint in the the foreign influence, in gratitude of every benevolent mind. such a manner that "we may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by justice, shall counsel."

Had he been writing expressly for the present age and state of things, in reference, vate gain. The service which he rendered, to the banking system now in existence, he was the service of a citizen for a beloved o the banking system now in existence, he could not have delivered a more applicable and useful warning. By the medium of banks as at present established and conducted, the wealth of the ment of Congress in July, he volunt cered as country has been drained and transferred to a private soldier in the ranks, to peril his country has been drained and transferred to a private soldier in the tanks, to peril his foreign powers; the functions of government life in sustaining that war which he had himhave been impeded; our destiny has been self participated in declaring. Not long made to depend upon the mandates of the afterwards he was called by his brave com-British money power; the arts and industry patriots to the command of a regiment; and of peace have been interrupted, and the by his promptness and gallant bearing, soon preparations for defence and safety, as interest and justice might council, have been

greatly obstructed. As is justly remarked by President Van its deliberations, but as you will have the proceedings in the Harrisburg papers it is unnecessary for Buren in his most excellent message, the chain gf dependence between banking institutions, does not terminate at our own cities; knew him, are abundant testimonies of his it extends across the ocean and centres in their success in the old Keystone by an overwhel- London. "The same laws of trade which ming majority but union and harmony. That old give to the banks in our principal cities power over the whole banking system of the U.

noney power in Great Britain." The consequence of such a state of things, if permitted, would take from the representatives al Convention which is to assemble, should of the people the functions of government and believe with us, that his public life should vest them in banks; and so far from being not yet end, we doubt not that the freemen independent and free from "the insidious of the Union, will ardently and triumphants wiles of foreign influence?' as solemnly and ty sustain the decision. earnestly unred upon us by the venerable ' While presenting these views and considearnestly urged upon us by the venerable

On Monday last the Governor sent in a message Joseph Fry, Henry Chapman, John Westbrook, tion, the duties of which he has so honorably o the Senate, nominating the following Judges: John Weaver, Daniel Shall, Simon Cameron, Ro- and ably performed, we do: but record th Robert (L. Grier, to be President Judge of the bort J. Fisher, Moses Maclean, Henry Fetter, J. known wishes and unanimous sentiments of B. Ard, Samuel F. Hadley, W. A. Petriken, Sa the whole democratic party, from one end of much Diokinson, Job Mann, L. L. Bigelow, Enos the union to the other. With such a candiadand Joseph M. Boran, Associates, of the new Hook, John Wishart, H. H. Van Amringe, John date, so universally estcemed and Beloved, Bredin, Thos. Cunningham, and Galbraith A. Ir- and so entirely confided in, the success of

> we nominate also, as the choice of Pennsylvania, subject to the decision of a National Convention, Col. Richard M. Johnson for Vice President: Col. Johnson's history is most honorably connected with the history of his country; and his exploits as a soldier, and his services in the councils of the nation, alike command the warmest gratitude of his fellow citizens.

As a representative of the people in Congress, for a period of more than thirty years, Col. Johnson's course has always been distinguished for plain republican truth, and active and extensive usefulness. He has always been a democrat-a regular, uniform, and consistent democrat of the sound old Jeffersonian school; a firm, inflexible, and generous hearted friend of the poor man; and the zealous and faithful advocate of the rights of the widows and orphans of the gallant soldiers, who perished in defence of their coustry. To him the voice of suffering was never addressed, without exciting compasston, and his hand was never backward to grant relief. He is a noble hearted man and woldier, a statesman of sound and experienced judgment, an officer of extensive and long continued public services; and a citizer, who, in no single instance; has ever departed from genuine republican principles. As le started in political life, so is he now; and while life remains, you may be sure that Col. Richard M Johnson, will invariably

respondence, &c. were attended to-after which continue the same, unchanged and influxible democrat and patriot.

In numerous instances, the highly valuable and efficient services of Col. Johnson in legislation, have been deeply felt to the lasting benefit of his fellow-citizens. Upon his reports in Congress, the laws making provisions for the widows and orphans of soldiers; and for the surviving soldiers of the wars, were founded. He also led the way in the very humane and magnanimous effort to abolish imprisonment for debt; an action, which should endear him to every American citizen, and which alone, would be of such worth, as

for the defence of his country, and sealed his devotion to liberty with his blood, was not a soldier for professional honor, or pri-

country. Being a member of Congress in 1812, he voted for the declaration of war against Great Britain, and after the adjournredeemed his state from the miscrics of unsuccessful war and Indian massacres.

Such are the claims and such the services of Col. Johnson. ... His acknowledged merits. his frank generous-heartedness, his honest scars, and the esteem and love of all who worth and qualifications. He himself asks nothing, being content to active to private life, or to continue in the service of his country, as his fellow citizens may require. But States subject the former in their turn to the the citizens of Pennsylvania present him once more as a candidate for nomination; and if our democratic brethren in the Nation.

father of his country, we should be brought erations to the public, we also deem it not into immediate subjection to the bank of improper to turn attention to the condition England, and made to "choose peace or war" of our own Pennsylvania, the Keystone of the federal arch. Ardent in her attachment Considerations of this nature induced our to democracy, and steadfast in her unwa-excellent President, Martin Van Buren, to vering fidelity to the principles which she assign to congress his reasons for believing has always professed, we venture to say that that the establishment of an Independent no state in the Union, has been more distin-National Treasury, as contemplated by the guished for public spirit, and patient, trueconstitution, is necessary to the safe action hearted service in the cause of republican people be at the command of banks, and not turned traitors to the trust committed to them at the command of the people, if by a per-verted, false, and pretended "credit stem," ples of banking, the illustrious Jefferson our resources and strength are placed at the lifted up his voice and uttered his prophetic mercy of the British Parliament, acting warning. We rejoice that once more the through the medium of the bank of England, democracy have resumed their power, and and our national existence be blotted out. ecutive, and Senate and House, in whom w How joyful should be the heart of every can confide. patriot that the establishment of an Inde- But the task is very different to bid the pendent National Treasury, is now, in all sick person to arise and take up his bed and , and to apply the healing process, tha whigs and anti-masons, were compelled to We would gladly at once, by a word of pow date, in the election of Speaker. The much politic, and abolish and obliterate every reli willfied and denounced Sub-Treasury, was of the disease. We are compelled, howeve, made the rallying word for collecting their to look at things as they are; and if this t forces, and uniting their strength. A victory impossible, then our first care should be the thus achieved by the patriotism and firmness the health may be effectually and fully re stored, in the very speedlest time; and after est prejudices and obstinacy of his inveterate | wards that a similar danger should never opposers, is a most noble proof at once of the gain under any possibility recur. In the ability and justice of his most excellent administration. But whether we regard his recommenda-tion for the establishment of an Independent an hostility to the evils of barking, and the legislative action of our democratic men and one or two other counties. A committee was services, talents and virtues. Long as our paper money or issues and in creating the services, talents and virtues. Long as our paper money or issues and in creating the ported adverse to both sets of claimants, and re-iberty be revered, the name of Martin Van saleguards, the uses to both houses of Buren will be enrolled among the most de-sumption at this period, if it be not immed that the members in both houses of Buren will be enrolled among the most de-the Legislature be permitted to take seats as Del-erving benefactors of the human family, and a tely possible, but only after a benefactors of the human family, and a tely possible, but only after a benefactors of the human family, and a tely possible, but only after a benefactors of the human family, and a tely possible, but only after a benefactors of the human family, and a tely possible.

John-Work. Joseph Trego, John Blean, Esq. and the people.

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rich as "any man in this country ought to be."

tions, made a full and detailed report on the New Jersey case, which concluded with stating the fact he aspires.

required by the resolution of the House-to report

forthwith the names of those who had a majority of the lawful votes of the people of New Jersey, missioners have given notice that the boats will In pursuance of this order, the committee state that commence running on the 20th instant. And we Messrs. DICKERSON, VROOM, RYALL, KILLE, and learn from one of our exchanges, that the cross-cut COOPER, the democratic condidates, received the canal, terminating at Beaver, Pa., which is intendlargest number of lawful votes. Thus has justice ed to connect the State improvements of Ohio with

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adolphia Spirit of the Times of Friday last says, "an investigation of this matter was commenced yesterday at 11 o'clock, at the Northern Liberties Hall, by B. Newcomb, Esq. Commissioner, aided by C. Bulkley, Esq. Clerk. Messre. Ingersoll and Naylor were both present, but 'the witnesses summoned being abaent, the examination was ad-journed till this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The wit-presses are John C. Gill, W. S. Conrow and E. nesses are John C. Gill, W. S. Conrow and E. published at Columbus, says the actual number their sincerity-they will easily perceive that "this on a since they have left the in attendance did not exceed 3,000, and that but is all talk and no cider." city to avoid testifying to the truth. . 'They are all few of the "bone and sinew" were among them.

three whigs."

It is asserted by the foderal papers that General their profession or calling. Of the above men-Harrison is poor and necessitous. Grant it, for tioned number 338 are Bank Officers and Directors, T the sake of argument, and what does it provel 743 Office-holders, 346 Lawyers and Doctors, and either that he has all his lifetime been a reckless spendthrift, or that he is totally unfit to manage his own affairs to advantage. "A man who has held mative public employments for forty seven years, the still remains poor, is, we think, unit to manthe government of a great nation.

The Bank Defaulter .- The First Teller of the Mathaman Bank, N. York, C. J. Newcombe, is a definiter to the tune of 849,300, and has abscouled after the manner of Swartwout and Levis.

New Fork Schools .- The number of children instructed in the Common Schools of the State of New York, during the year 1839, was 557,229 .--Expenses, \$1,789,014. Average annual cost each \$3,20. The average compensation of teachers, was \$11,05 per month. The total expenditore for

Victoria, to Prince Albert. The marriage took place on the 13th of February in the Royal Chap-New Hampshire. The election in this State for el of St. James. The details of the event fill sev-Governor and State officers, took place on Tuesday eral columns of the largest London prints. It was

as she might direct for us.

of the federal-government. It-is indeed-truth, -We now behold her in common with necessary for the very existence of our free other portions of our Union, suffering unde. institutions. If the public money be taken the destructive effects of a pernicious and from the people, and transferred to the banks evil banking system, forced upon us by fed for their private uses; if the treasury of the eral misrule, at a time when a few

The Convention was permanently organized by then liberty will soon become a mere name, that we have now in office a demotratic Ex parts of our Union, become so popular that, walk, and to apply the healing process, that in the present congress, the allied forces of the functions of health may be restored. cast their votes for a Sub-Treasury candi- er, restore health and strength to the bod of our most worthy President, over the deep-

Treasury, or view his pacific and just, but determination to root them out; at the san firm and patriotic course in our foreign re- time an earnest regard to the general welfar lations, the success which has attended his and a desire not to injure the citizens at noble and praiseworthy exertions for the the communwealth, in an attempt to stril public good, the benevolence and wisdom of and destroy the enemy which has fasten his counsels; and the sound and pure democ- lifs talons upon us. Confiding alike in the racy of all his views and actions as the chief integrity and patriotism, we earnestly a magistrate of the people, we are compelled prove of their efforts to adopt a thoroug to award to him the tribute of praise and effectual, and radical reform in banking, e honor, somminently due to his distinguished terminating the whole evil and danger

champions of pure and enlightened freedom. reasonable delay, is of secondary importan. The following genuamen ware appointed Dele gates to the Baltimore Convention, viz: John Fei-tinguished citizen, tried, patriot, and ap. Porter has removed from the eyes of was ext, to per montain the perimeter of the perimeter of the shall probably be able to give the re-he schools for the present year is estimated at last. We shall probably be able to give the re-celebrated by festivals and rejolcings in every ton, Henry Horn, Wm. Ripperger, John Foulk-part of the kingdom.