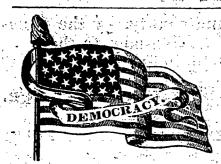
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.



Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er, our father land-And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band.

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1841, DAVID R. PORTER.

Subject to the decision of a State Convention

THE VETO MESSACE. Governor Porter's Veto Message of the bill relating to the Canal Commissioners, will be found on our first page, to which we invite nublic attention. It is a production of the real Jackson stamp, and will win for his Excellency golden opinions every where.

The Veto on the Bill appropriating money to pay the Banks who loaned money to Gov. Rither in 1838, will be found on the opposite page.

On Dit.-Rumor has it that Mr. Ewise is to go into the Treasury Department, and that Mr. GRANour, of N. York, is to be the Postmaster General. It is also reported that Mr. PENROSE is to be Solicitor of the Treasury.

More Suspension .- The Baltimore Banks susthe very lengthy period of six days! Rumor says that the Gettysburg. York and Chambersburg Let them do this, and the people will sustain them. banks, have followed the lead of the &Great Regulator," and are agifin in a state of glorious sus-

Indwo weeks from to-day Gen. Harrison will from the past, that not a few of the good people of these United States, will regret the day they assisted in placing in power another federal administration. Gen. Harrison may, for aught we know to the contrary, have a disposition to do what is right-but can be do it if he would? He will be surröunded phose who have no interest in common with to mass of the people. Such men as Webster and Clay, the representatives of stockjobbers and British bankers, will be the power behind the throne-and they will mould and fashion and act at their bidding. We do not wish to condemn the new administration in advance-but we worse, and that Whig reform is the veriest hum-

Baltimore Market .- The Baltimore Sun of Saturday last says: The market for Howard street flour is a little firmer than at last week's rates, and in some instances sales have been made at an advance of 3 to 6 cents; but generally the price is Senators, will take place on the second Tuesday \$4,50 for good common brands from stores, and of March. \$1,371 the receipt price. Beef is worth from 6 to \$7, and pork \$5,75 per 100 lbs. Whiskey is llon from v

bug imaginable.

THE NEW YORK BANKS .- The New York pa- in the month of March. pers publish a table of the condition of all the Banks of that State. In the city there are eighteen banks, and they have a circulation and deposites

pires on the 3d of March.

the late difficulties in relation to the burning of the signally foiled by his great rival in his own county. Caroline, was presented on Saturday last. The report is spoken of as a bold, fearless and independent one—such as may probably lead to war be-tween this country and Great Britain.

THE BURSTING OF THE BUBBLE.

Those who have been such strenuous advocates of a bloated credit system, under the fostering care of the Great Regulator, are now realizing the York correspondent of the National Intelligencer mare's nest. "Drowning men catch at straws."gives a most gloomy picture of the condition of Keystone. things among the mercantile portion of the community in that city; and says that "some of the stockholders, who had sold United States Bank stock on time, when it was 50 and upwards, were unable to fulfil their contracts." Go it Tip-com it Tyler. How admirable has confidence been restored, credit been re-established, business revived. and the prices of produce and wages been increased by the election of Tippecanoe and Tyler

The opinion is very generally entertained that the 'Monster" has been the direct and palpable cause of the three suspensions which have cursed the Commonwealth, and that if it was removed the other Banks would be able to get along without any serious difficulty. This appears to be the prevailing sentiment of a large majority of the people—and it is not confined exclusively to the Dem ocratic party. There are many of the opposition who have at length got their eyes opened, and an now uttering curses 'loud and deep' against this

pended on Monday week, after paying specie for out the design of their creation, by serving the But let their destinies be again interwoven with those of the "Monster"-let them and their friends seck a continuance of the unfiely afflunce; which is a unnatural as it is impurious to the interests of

party, the Democrats are opposed to the continuance of a swindling heartless corporation, which in its own struggles for an unhealthy existence seeks to plunge all the other Banks in the same vortex of destruction: they are also opposed to the alternate suspensions and resumptions of the las four years, and are unwilling that the community shall any longer be cursed with an irredeemable paper currency.

We have thus given our opinion, and the opin ion, we believe, of the generality of our readers, the old gentleman to sait their own purposes of as to what ought to be done-or rather, we should aggrandizement. He will be a mere puppet in have said, what ought not to be done at the present their hands, and they will compel him to move crisis. The Federalists, however, have a majority in both branches of the Legislature, and we have very little doubt but that they will again prop up in the shape of a Buckeye Blacksmith, to induce the U.S. Rapk, legalize the suspension, and give the belief that this fraudulent monster is the only shall be much mistaken, in-leed, if a very short the U. S. Bank, legalize the suspension, and give time will not suffice to convince the most scepti- the Banks authority to issue one, two and three cal that the change has been decidedly for the dollar notes. What course the Governor will take on the subject, remains to be seen. His is a situation of great difficulty—but we think with our Harrisburg correspondent, that he is equal to the emergency.

> Election.-The election in New Hampshire for Governor, members of Congress and State

McLEOD .- Rumor says that the grand jury of this individual, and that his trial will come on early

The troubles of the Harrison party are commer cing. On Saturday last, the Penrose and Stevens of more than \$14,000,000, while their specie does factions had a trial of strength in this borough, in not amount to \$4,000,000 and yet these are the the election of delegates to the county convention. heartless and ungrateful institutions which it is We learn that considerable exertions were made alleged, abstracted \$6,000,000 from the vaults of on both sides, and that no little bitter feeling was the U. States Bank and caused it to suspend! engendered by the rival factions. The Stevens men, however, carried the day; they succeeded in WAR SPIRIT IN MAINE. - Resolutions have been electing their delegates by a handsome majority, introduced into the Logislature of Maine, appro- and the Penrosians were fairly driven from the priating the specific sum of \$400,000, to enable field. But this was not all. On Tuesday the the Governor to take immediate measures to re- County Convention assembled, and here again move the British troops from the disputed territory. the Antimasome influence was predominant. Although the Strolim, alias Penrose party, exerted U. S. SENATOR .- Governor Woodbridge (Fed.) themselves to the uttermost-their efforts were in has been elected U. S. Senator from Michigan, in vain, The friends of Banks, alias the Stevens place of the Hon. John Norvell, whose term ex- party, were in the majority: they selected delegates to the State Convention of their own stamp and instructed them to support the nomination o The report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, John Banks. This result must be mortifying in in the U. S. House of Representatives, touching the extreme to Mr. Penrose, who has thus been so

A MARE'S NEST.

By accident, the clerk who copied the message of the Governor in relation to the Canal Commis sioner bill, having before him the pamphlet containing the old and new constitutions; in parallel columns, copied a sentence from the old instead of the new, the phraseology of which was a little different. The discovery was first made by the effects of that system in full measure; and the Governor himself; but before he could send into speculators in stocks are swamped in the mire of the legislature a correction, the Chronicle and a their own folly up to the eyebrows. The New few others equally brilliant, raise a shout over the

> THE UPROAR IN THE WHIG-WAM! We clip the subjoined from the Harrisburg cor-

spondence of the Pennsylvanian:

respondence of the remsylvanian:
You will see by the Whig and Anti-Masonic
papers that war to the knife has been declared between those factions. The true point in dispute
is as to who shall get the spoils—it is a boxing is as to who shall get the spoils—it is a boxing match among the victorious crew, for the prize money. The hardest buffer gains it. A large army is convenient in the field; but, after the fight, when the forces are meeting "at the Barley-mow" to share the plunder and receive the pay, too many mouths are troublesome. It is therefore a stroke of policy to research. army ls convenient in the field; but, after the fight, when the forces are meeting "at the Barley-mow" to share the plunder and receive the pay, too many mouths are troublesome. It is therefore a stroke of the Peacock, dated Honolulu, Sandwich Islands; Out. 20th, says—"It is probable that so soon as the survey of the N: W. coast of America and Columbia River, which will be a long and tedious business, and not until its completion will our faces torn homeward."—Ball, Rep.

Tarmy ls convenient in the field; but, after the fight, when, the field; but, after the fight, when, the field; but, after the fight, when the forces are meeting "at the Barley-mow" to share the plunder and receive the pay, too many papers in Harrisburg, Gettysburg and elsewhere, the friends of old England!

Let any one, who is not blinded by prepared the screening to stir up a tempest, because Goy profer has dared to exercise a power granted him by the constitution, in a case which as clearly required its exercise, as any one which can be collect when the receive the pay, too many the endeavoring to stir up a tempest, because Goy profer has dared to exercise a power granted him by the constitution, in a case which as clearly required its exercise, as any one which can be collect when the friends of old England!

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Let any one, who is not blinded by prejudice, recollect when the receive the pay, too many the endeavoring to stir up a tempest, because Goy Porter has dared to exercise a power granted him by the constitution, in a case which as clearly required its exercise, as any one which can be collect.

When there are a few to feed, there is the more likelihood that each may one which as clearly required its exercise, as any one which can be clearly required its exercise, as any one which was proved in a feed to exercise a power granted to exercise a power granted to exer

What a rail. The U.S. Bank has petitioned the Legislature for relief. "Wonderful, the swaps into a man to be brained with a lady's fan. Like and changes!" A few years, ago, and this institution was considered powerful enough to spend hundreds of thousands in buying up Semstors and hundreds of thousands in buying up Semstors and Representatives, Editors and Statesmen—now it is a poor mendicant for legislative pity; an huntrid ble suppliant for mercy, at the hands of some of thousands in the mount of every one charter!

What should be be be the care the presentatives, Editors and Statesmen—now it is a poor mendicant for legislative pity; an huntrid ble suppliant for mercy, at the hands of some of thousands in with such choice phrases as inco the recent suspension, but a great diversity of opicion exists as to the recent suspension, but a great diversity of opicion exists as to the recent suspension, but a great diversity of opicion exists as to the proper remedy for the plants of the recent suspension, but a great diversity of opicion exists as to the proper remedy for the proper remedy for the plants of the recent suspension, but a great diversity of opicion exists as to the proper remedy for ed chrency. Some suggest one thing, some another than there is a cannot exist together. So they go; but there is at least this consolation for the spectators. It is an resemble had THEOPHILUS FENN from Harrisburg, as witness and the truth not to be given that when some folks fall out, other folks get their own. The best informed and most cannot be the laws already in force. This did Whigs in this quarter confess that their party latter opinion, so far as our information extends, is broken up—resolved into its elements. There prevails very generally with the Democratic party is no cohesive power which can hold it together in this county. There are a few, it is true, who think differently; but we are satisfied that the great when they succeed. Nothing demolishes them so mass—the bone and sinew—are averse to any fur-ther legislation in favor of these institutions, and whatever, a triumph with them is neither more nor particularly to any enactment which would go to bolster up that rotten concern, the U. States Bank. aggrandisement.

> GEN. JACKSON AND THE U. S. BANK. The Bedford Gazette, in noticing the third sus-

ension of the "Monster," has the following: When Gen. Jackson vetoed this British monste and caused the public money to be removed from its vaults, he told the people that it was a corrupt, fraudulent, insolvent, swindling institution, and an unsafe depository of the funds belonging to the Government—and for this reason he was denounced by every puppy, cur, whelp and hound, in the federal ranks, from one end of the Union to now uttering curses 'loud and deep' against this hopelessly insolvent "Regulator."

We are of the opinion that the country Banks generally are in a solvent condition, and that they still enjoy a considerable degree of public confidence—and we believe farther that there is no disposition whatever to make a run upon them. All that is necessary for them, is to cut loose their ill-fated connexion with the United States Bank, and show to the world that they are willing to carry out the design of their creation, by serving the different communities in which they are located.

In the federal ranks, from one end of the Union to the object. The form one end of the Union to the object. The form one end of the Union to the object. The fate country. The still country. Satisfy the second saving of the union to the very out the design of their creation, by serving the different communities in which they are located. ment!

Thousands of honest Farmers and Mechanics the University of honest Farmers and Mechanics the University of honest Farmers and Mechanics the University of honest part of ho In two weeks from to-day Gen. Harmson will the people, and it requires no prophet to foretell the inaugurated President of the United States, and that in a short time the whole system must go by the board.

The Democratic party is not, as has been falsely asserted, opposed to a well regulated system of what benefits will result to the country from his administration, are of course still in the womb of futurity; but we cannot help thinking; judging from the past, that not a few of the good people of the people and beneficial to the country. But, as a from the past, that not a few of the good people of the people, and it requires no prophet to foretell ture to that brilliant, patriotic and unanswerable ture to th Banner will again welve in triumph over the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Every prophecy President Jackson made con-cerning this Bank has already been fulfilled, and those who have been blindfolded will now begin to discover that this braye veteran is gifted with more than an ordinary degree of wisdom, and thousands upon thousands who condemned his course in regard to the currency, will now applaud and admire his reasoning, his conduct, and his straight-forward career. It will require something more than a sham log cabin, a coon skin, a barrel of hard cider, a big ball, a rams horn, a pirate flag, or a string of Buckeyes to make the people yet entertain, the idea that the notes of this great antimasonic Balance Wheel are better than gold or silver—and it will require some stronger proof than the vague declarations of an infamous blackguard, in the shane of a Buckeye Blacksmith, to induce sands upon thousands who condemned his course safe depository of the public revenues !!

GEN. HARRISON reached Washington on Tuesday of last week-paid a visit to Mr. Van Buren on Wednesday, and accepted an invitation to dine with the President on Saturday Speaking on this subject, the Baltimore Clipper leas the following very sensible remarks:

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- It is stated that the President elect, General Harrison, visited Mr. Van Bu-ren on Wednesday last, at the White House, and time for every man who is in reality a Dewas cordially received. He accepted an invitation mocrat, to stand to his principles with firm-to dine with the president yesterday, when a num-ness. The idea of disputing about trifles at ber of gentlemen of both parties were expected to this important juncture, is unbecoming in be present. This is the right spirit, and as long Demograte. We were besten at the Present is the right as it is preserved our country will be safe. How different is this from the intolerance of minor partizans, who permit their political differences to interfere with their social relations. We hope that character of our State. this interchange of courtesy and civility between the president and president elect may moderate party rancor, and teach men the distinction between political and personal hostilities. Mr. Van Buren and General Harrison, although opposing candi-dates, have met as gentlemen and patriots should meet, not with a scowl upon their countenances or a hand upon their daggers, but on terms of amity and sociability; the one inviting, and the other frankly accepting the invitation, to partake of hospitality. We honor men who can thus act—who can thus rise above the narrow, contracted sphere of party, and despise the littleness which would keep them aloof from each other because they happened to belong spirit which sho ed to belong to different sides. This spirit which should animate every man; and which, it more generally diffused, would soften party asperity, and make our political disputes the friendly discussions of brothers.

THE BUCKEYE BLACKSMITH. This individual was a candidate for the office of door keeper of the Ohio House of Representatives at the present session, but was not elected. The following anecdote, which originated during his ttempts to attain the post, is related of him, and

as it is published in the Toledo Blado, a federal paper, and is marked by that peculiar refinement of expression which characterized many of his neering efforts, we see no reason to

own eyes. Can this be friendship for the poor man, or regard for the rights guaranteed bear, the Buckeye blacksmith. He was a candidate for the Sergeant at Arms of the lower House. For some reason, no doubt a good one, he was not elected. During the progress of the caucusing, it appears that a Mr. Birney, of Springfield, a tailor by trade, was a candidate for the same office. One of Mr. Birney, so find proposed to Bear, that his friends should give their influence to Birney, and that Bear should be assistant door keeper; What!' said Bear, a man who revolutionized two States—travelled with Clay and should man who are which they have borne since the days of Thomas Jefferson, and appropriate to the miselves! They called themselves and Southard—been the confidential friend of Whigs, forsooth! when it is well known There is a story here (in Columbus) about the and Southard been the confidential friend of Phigs, forsooth when it is well known Daniel Webster—been toasted from Boston to N. Orleans, and basked in the smiles of the Empire be second to a d-d G-d. No, never."

EXECUTIVE USURPATION

witness and council—The Judge was his political and personal friend and companion—The jury were his antimasonic liege supporters and admirers—he had THEOPHILUS FENN from Harenacted in Gettysburg, where Thaddy reigns su-

If this was not a case to justify and call for the exercise of the pardoning power—It is difficult to conceive of one.

Some of the wise editors seem to doubt the

power of the Governor to pardon before trial.— No lawyer or person who examines the question will doubt it, nor did Thaddy, when his desire for revenge was thwarted by its being plead in bar to the indictment. They were discharged.

State Legislature. Letter to the Editor, dated

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13, 1841. The Governor sent in a message on Tuesday, vetoing the bill providing for the re-payment of the money borrowed from the Harrisburg and U. States Banks, by Gov. Ritner, to repair the Junistates Ballis, by Gov. Atther, to repair the Juni-ata breach in 1838. The Governor is unwilling that the money shall be repaid, unless the Legis-lature will first compel the disbursing officers of that period to show in what manner they appropri-ated the money. The Auditor General has made soveral ineffectual efforts to bring these persons to

on Wednesday the Veto Message, in relation to the Canal Commissioners, was read in both houses. It is a well written document—firm, manly and convincing, and is highly spoken of

The Bill to repeal the act authorizing the Trenthe Bill to repeal the act authorizing the Trenton Rail road company to alter their route, passed third reading in the House by a vote of 44 to 43.

In the House, on Wednesday, a joint resolution was submitted by Mr. Hinchman, of the city, legalizing the suspension until the 15th day of February 1842—The resolution was made the order of the day for Monday week and referred to the

ate. What is to be done with the Banks, is a question of great importance, and attended with serious difficulties. The Whig majority in the Legislature will no doubt go in for legalizing the suspension, and authorizing the Banks to issue small notes. What the Governor will do, if such a bill comes before him, is of course to be seen. My impression is that he will small the arts and if he impression is that he will apply the veto, and if he does so, I have no doubt the people will sustain The fact is, the time has now arrived when the Banks or the people are to govern. Gov. Porter occupies at present an unenviable position—but I think he is equal to the emergency. A week or two will probably put the matter at rest. Yours, &c.

Township, Reb. 5, 1841.

Mr. Sanderson.—I am truly glad to find by the proceedings of the County Convention; that such strong and decided resolutions in fivor of Gov. Porter-were passed by that body—and an still more pleased, if possible, to find that in the counties generally, where delegates to the State Convention have already been chosen, the same strong expression of public opinion in his favor in general election. I trust and hope, however, that Cumberland county will not again disgrace herself—and I am truly vexed to hear that some of our party friends in Democrats. We were beaten at the Presidential election, and it is only by union and truests. We were beaten at the Presidential election, and it is only by union and research in the 9th inst, by the same, Mr. William to the foor and infortunite; or that cannet who was the collection of the same who contents and the provided nature is not elebrated Vegical and represent in the discussion of public opinion in his flavor has taken place. It augurs well for the break of the proposite diseases by the one simple act of the success of republican principles at the next general election. I trust and hope, however, that Cumberland county will not again disgrace herself—and I am truly vexel to hear that some of our party friends in Democrats to stand to his principles with firm-ness. The idea of disputing about frides at this important juncture, is unbecoming in Democrats. We were beaten at the Presidential election, and it is only by union and the proposition of the passence of the proposition of dential election, and it is only by union and concert of action that we can retrieve the

In this vicinity we have been outrageousy abused by our opponents, and when I reflect on the deception and meanness resorted to by the Federalists, it makes me wish I could wield a pen to suit my disposition. But alas! my younger days were spent in the poor but honorable capacity of a ploughman, and my education was of necessity very limited. I would ask our friends—the common class of the community—to look around them, and see if those who profess after an illness of two or three days, Mr. Alexander friendship for the poor mair on the eye of an Mullim.

On Saturday morning 13th inst. in this borough, a parade of Log Cubins, Cider barrels, &c.) are really the poor man's friend, or not. If they are the friends of the Log Cabin men, why have they in so many instances com-pelled their cabin tenants to vote contrary to their principles, on pain of having their

wives and little ones turned out of doors? I knew an instance at the late election of one of the loudest brawlers of Federalism standing at the back of a poor but honest mechanic who happened to be a little in his debt, and order him in a loud tone to show him the ticket he was about to vote, who had to do so accordingly. This I saw with my a tender and affectionate sister, warm and taith own eyes. Can this be friendship for the ful friend, and a true Christian. A few hours be

that nine-tenths of all the old stock of tories during the revolution, and the same propor and Keystone States—sung three hundred whig songs and made four hundred whig speeches, to be second to a d—d tailor? I recken not, by

the Counties of Adams, Cumberland and Frank-ling, held at the public house of Adams Nimmon in Shippensburg, on Wednesday the 10th of Feb-ruary 1841, James Willis, Esq., was called to the chair, and James B. Orr appointed secretary. On motion, John Clendenin, Esq., of Cumber-land and Gen. Sanuel Dunn, of Franklin, were elected Senatorial Delegates to represent said elected Senatorial Delegates to represent said District in the Democratic Republican Convention, to be held in Harrisburg on the 4th of March next.

Resolved, That said Delegates have power to fill any vacancy that may occur.

Resolved, That the above proceedings be pub

number of witnesses were at Lockport in attendnumber of witnesses were at Lockport in attendance on the grand jury, before which the case of McLeod was laid. In addition to those who went from Buffalo, were others from Rochester, Oswego and Cleveland. In his charge, Judge Bowen impressed upon the jury the necessity of an extended and free examination, and the propriety of committing the whole to paper, for future reference. The progress of the investigation was slow, but all the Black List trulu. progress of the investigation was slow, but all the proceedings were marked with great order and decorum.-Balt. Sun.

To Avoid Disease and Attain Health is now in the Power of Every One.—Dr. Benjamin Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, introduced into the United States, 18th May, 1835.—There has never been an instance of these celebrated Vegetable Universal Pills not giving relief, and perseverance in old, obstinate cases, is sure of making a cure provided nature is not entirely exhausted.

Atchleys of Kingstown:
On the 9th inst. by the same, Mr. William Wyke, to Miss Hannah Heagy, all of West Penns

orough township.
In Shippensburg, on Tuesday last, Mr. Henry Simms, to Miss Abigail Atherton, both of Chamersburg.

DIED:

In this Borough, on Monday night last, Miss Mary Maxwell, of a lingering disease.

In East Pennsborough township, on Saturday the 6th inst. Mr. John, Story, after an illness of a few days. few days.

At the same place, on Thursday morning last,

Mr. Jacob Weibley, in the 30th year of his age. In Shippensburg, on Monday evening last, Mr. Samuel Macfarlane. On Tuesday night last, at the residence of he father Gen. Edward Armor in this borough, Mrs. Rebecca Salkeld, consort of Mr. Joseph Salkeld. On Tuesday night, in this borough, Miss Marga-

DIED-On the 9th inst, at the residence of he rother in South Middleton township, Miss Ac NES CRAWFORD FLEMING, in the 55th year of her

ret Leonard, of a lingering disease

The deceased was a kind and dutiful daughter

BRIGADE ORDER. during the revolution, and the same proportion of the opponents of the late war, (I do not mean the Buckshot war!) have been, and still arc, ranged on the Federal side.—

These same fellows sing out lustily in favor of a fighting General, when, during both the wars above mentioned, they were at heart the friends of old England!

Let any one, who is not blinded by prejudice, recollect when the Tories principally resided in Pennsylvania during both ing officer for duty.

Mej. SAMUEL CLARK, WILLIED ...
Ing officer for duty.

EDWARD ARMOR, Brig. Gen. Com'dg.

1st. Brig. 11th Div. Pr.M.

Edward Stiles Ege, Aid-de-camp. Head Quarters, Carlisle, 8th Feb. 1841.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of John Storey, late of East Pennsboro' township, Cumberland county, dec'd., have been is sued to the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them without delay to either of the subscribers.

MOSES STOREY, JOHN SPROUT,
February 18, 1841. Admi's.

February 18, 1841.

Resolved. That the above proceedings be published in all the Democratic Republican papers in the District, and that a copy of the same be a sufficient credential of the choice of said delegates in the State Convention.

James Willis, Chairman.

James B. Orr Secretary.

A Little Later rrow Hurop.—The packet ship Emerald, at New York from Havre, brings dates to January 9th, her day of sailing. The news is not of much importance. The important news from China, was not fully credited in Paris. The probabilities of war in Europe were daily diminishing. The weather throughout Europe had been extremely cold. The cotton market at Havre remained in nearly the same state as by last advices. A sort of a revolution was reported to have broken out in Spain, but it was not generally credited.

McLeod.—The Niagara Courier publishes a long letter from the counsel of McLeod, confirming in all essential particulars the statements already given of the outrage upon law and order committed by the citizens of Lockport, in connexion with his address to be in large ones: for he who would defroud an Editor of one year's subscription. Printers and their Subscribers.

by the citizens of Lockport, in connexion with his admission to bail. They state, moreover, that they have no doubt McLeod is entirely inhecent of the offence with which he is charged; and that in bailing him, no design existed for a moment of thus a unworthy the association or countenance of honest men." This said Dr. Franklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Rubbers, as unworthy the association or countenance of honest men. This said Dr. Franklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence a published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence the countenance of the published among Thirty and Tranklin—hence the published among Thirty and Tranklin a Now, print it, Mr. Sanderson, it is a piece of

It is pretty well known hereabouts, that since I was huralyzed, one of the Executors of my brother James' estate and 'Squire Snodgrass made an effort to collect the debts of the late firm of Wm. B. & J. Underwood, as well by structure as force. In some instances they hereuasion as force. In some instances they succeeded, but failed in many! I have also tried to collect that which was due myself after the dissolution with my brother; but it was like

other half lives." They never suspect that the rich and respectable portion take the advantage of the roor and infortunate; or that some who make great professions of religion, and go regularly to church one day in the week, are engaged the other six, in devising ways and means to enrich themselves at the expense of their unsuspecting fellow citizens, who full victims to their cupidity. Such folks, too, remember to forget that portion of holy, writ, which says, "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

It will be no gratification to me, Mr. Sander-

borer is worthy of his hire."

It will be no gratification to me, Mr. Sauderson—in aged and helpless cripple—to expose the dishonesty of men with whom, upon former occasions, I have had dealings. But, as I am commanded to 'love my neighbors as myself,' it is an incumbent duty to guard, at least to warn them against the wiles of such as have defrauded mentions that they may see any a like will. This them against the wiles of such as have defrauded me; that they may escape a like cyil. This
is one reason why I intend to have my black
list published—another is, that in man there is
so much of human nature, that some of it must
occasionally be LET OFF, lest, to use an engineer's phrase, it might "burse the boiler." It is
however, a noor compensation for a great part
of the labor of upwards of awenty of the most
active years of my life, to reflect that much of
the means which I had hoped would have contributed, in some measure, to my comfort. in
the latter days of my life; have been withheld
from me by hypocritical pretenders to respectability—to honesty—and in some instances, to
RELIGION!

WM. B. UNDERWOOD.

Carlisle, February 18, 1841.

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ADAM DILLER,

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