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BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

“OUR COUNTRY—RIGHT OR WRONG.”

[AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.]

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AGENTS.

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ADDRESS, OF THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE, To the People of Pennsylvania.

NO. 4. We proceed, fellow-citizens, to illustrate the conduct of the late Federal Legislature, and to explain their motives in passing certain bills, which the Governor, as an honest and upright man, was compelled to veto!

In consequence of the iniquitous apportionment bill of 1838, the federalists had a majority of six or seven last session in the Senate, and two in the House of Representatives. The people cannot have forgotten the utter abhorrence expressed by the federalists, for months preceding the elections, against asking for, or receiving office.

THE CASE OF WILLIAM A. SMITH. The next case to which we call your attention, fellow-citizens, is of a peculiar character. When we have briefly narrated the circumstances which induced the Governor to withhold his signature, we believe you will agree with us that a more flagrant attempt was never made, by ex parte legislation, to divest a citizen of his rights and plunder him of his property.

THE COAL, IRON AND WHEAT OF PENNSYLVANIA. The three great staple products of the Keystone State are her Coal and Iron Mines and her Wheat. Some interesting statistics with reference to each of these were presented at the Business Convention at Harrisburg in an excellent speech, by Mr. Henry K. Strong, of Schuylkill county, from which we compile the following summary.

MR. EWING'S REPORT. The report of Mr. Ewing has of course received the unqualified approbation of the party papers. It is amusing to see the admiration they express for the recommendation of the new Secretary, in regard to the tariff.

COMMON SCHOOLS. Though common, these humble seminaries are mighty agents; they are the lever which raised New England to her high position. Much as we are indebted to Colleges, Academies, and other similar institutions, we owe more essentially to the Common Schools.

DELETERIOUS TREMENS. This is a most frightful malady consequent upon the abuse of vinous and spirituous drinks. It has recently been carefully traced and minutely delineated by some of the most eminent medical men of this day, and is said to bear with it a train of symptoms more melancholy than even hydrophobia.

Dreadful Scene.—The Baltimore Clipper gives the following as an extract of a letter dated Tallahassee, June 9th: “About four weeks since, as I was passing from Santa Petre, a village sixty miles from Tallahassee, where I reside, I saw an old acquaintance of mine from Alabama, by the name of Livingston, most horribly mutilated by the Indians. His eyes were plucked out, his ears, nose, and both hands cut off.

THE LOAFER'S LAMENT. There came to the levee a broken down loafer, The beard on his black chin had long been unshorn, For pocket he sighed, but his spleen was over, His pockets were empty—his shillings gone— But a grog shop attracted his eyes' sad devotion, For he knew that, inspired with whiskey's emotion, He hid rolled on his floor like a ship in the ocean, As he walked to the bar for a smaller of rum.

AN OLD PUBLIC SERVANT.—Richard Harrison, Esq. late Auditor of the Treasury, died at Washington on the 10th inst. in the 93d year of his age. He received his appointment from George Washington.

A HEROINE.—The Locomotive Gazette says that a large Bear was killed on the 27th ult., in Franklin township, by the wife of Mr. Joseph Whitmore. Her only weapon, it is said, was a broad axe.

THE LOAFER'S LAMENT. When the “bustlers” once knew again will embrace me, And call for more liquor to welcome me home? Where is the tavern that stood by the market, Where nine times a day for a julep I'd call? And we jolly souls all the evening would jark it! Bisters and friends, ye have wept o'er its fall! No more in that bar-room the jolly boys meet; No longer we loafers each other may greet— They pulled down the tavern to make a new street— In sadness I saw them demolish the wall.

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