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#### GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL PHILADELPHIA.

#### J. Haughawout

WOULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he has leased the above establishment, recently occupied by Mr. William King, No. 69, North Third street. The central location of this hotel, and the experience of the present occupant in the capa-

hiladelphia His Bar is formshed with choice liquors; his Tank will present every object which might be expected from an abundant and excellent market; his STABLING is exan abundant and excellent market; this Stability tensive and attended by an attentive hortlen; and with every-disposition to make Guesta comfortable and satisfied, he anticipates a die share of patronage.

Philadelphia, March 14th, 1840.

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A complete assortment of Rail Road fron from 24X8 RAIL ROAD TIRES from 33 in. to 56 in. external diameter, turned & un-turned.

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INDIA RUBBER ROPE manufactured from New Zealand Flax saturat-

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tantly on hand and for sale by A. & CO. No. 4, South Front Stree

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A Farm for sale. A FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity of Pottsville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation ALS), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson county near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres
This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the suil is excellent for agricultural pur

The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes along said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increasing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract into five equal parts of two hundred and one acres each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, flour shing, and fast improving county.

For terms, or further information, enquire of

WM. HAGGERTY, Executor of A. Wainwright, deceased Pottsville, Nov 2

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SPITTING Blood, Hooping Cough and all PULMONA-RY DIREASES, cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. and SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHOLESA MOREUS, DIAR-RHOEA, DYBENTERY, and all the various affections of the Stomach and Bowels removed by his CARMINA TIVE BALSAM. Please read the following letter.

DARLINGTON, Beaver County, Pa. February, 1839

DEAR SIR—I feel it due to you as the inventor of the medicine and to the public, who may be greatly benefited by it, to state a cure that was performed in my family by the use of your "Corminative Balsam."

by the use of your "Commative Balsam."

My little son, when about two months old, was seized with a bowel complaint, caused, as I suppose, by a change of diet. It continued for two weeks without intermission. It continued two weeks without intermission, and ble physician, we gave up the child a victim, as we sup-posed, to a fatal disease, but I providentially heard of posed, to a fatal disease, but I providentially heard of Jayne's Carminative." as an effectual cure for howe complaint, and immediately despatched a messenger a town seventeen miles off for a bottle. By the use a this medicine, in least than thirty-six bours the disease was checked; and by its continued use for a few day the child was regioned to perfect health. Shortly after the child was restored to perfect, health. Shortly after this, there occurred a similar case in one of the familie of my cohgregation. I prescribed "Jayne's Carmina tive," and the result was a speedy cure. From a knowledge of the efficacy of your medicine in bowel complaint a disease to which children are constantly liable, I have obtained and keep constantly in the house, a quantity of

The same child, owing to exposure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady; CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alarmed lest the boarse sepulcheal cough, was the forerunner of death, we gave him a tea spoon full of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some lineament to the throat and bresst, and before many minutes the hourseness was gone, the child breathed by minutes the hearseness was gone, the chisa presumes freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. 13 pare's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand ready for any emergency.

Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR B. BRADFORD.

Pantor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa. Dr. D. Jayne.

The above valuable medicines may be had in Porreville. of Clemens and Parvin, and of William T. Eptingatio of G. W. Oakley, Reading, and of D. Walker
Port Clinton.

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HAVE in addition to their Stock of Dry Goods, Groeries, &c., a general assortment of Iron and Steel rch as
Forge I Iron.
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American and English Blistes do:
With a variety of other Goods, all of which will be old on reasonable terms.
March 21.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

willteach you to pierce the bowelsof the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. -- DR JOHKSON.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

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SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 15, 1840.

Committee of Illinois.

you have done me the honor to address to me on

he part of the Central Committee has this moment

come to hand, and I regret that I am so indisposed

(liaving been confined to my room for three weeks

with a fever) that I shall be compelled, in part, to

answer your several inquiries by referring to a por-

tion of my recent publications, which, I think, will fully answer your first interogatory.

of the democratic principles which I have heretofore

advocated? I answer unhesitatingly that I have

not. And, as an evidence of it, I beg leave to reter

you to my letter addressed to the Hon A. W. Sny-

DER, at his request; which letter was published in

the Madisonian, Backwoodeman, State Register,

and other papers, and I would thank the editors of

ary scheme many years ago. In the letter referred

to, I expressed my decided opposition to the present ruinous Sub-Treasury system, which is now looked

upon as a threatening storm, which will desolate

and lay waste our trade and commerce, and bring

I still continue to advocate the original principles

which General Jackson avowed, and which Mr

immediate Representatives, have thrice rejected.

tailed to do so. I therefore am compelled, from a

the Government in a more prosperous, independent

and happy situation than any other nation on earth,

Let every true lover of his country, every true

Republican, reflect upon the situation we are now

placed in.-Let them also remember that in all

countries where the Sub-Treasury is in operation

the laboring class remain in poverty, without any hope of bettering their condition—the rich daily growing richer upon the labor of the poor, and are in consequence enabled to support monarchy, priest-

craft, and aristocracy, which when connected to-

gether, are a trinity of articles which no country

has yet been able to compete with: and the warfare

eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep over,

ton, Jefferson, and all their successors in the Presi-

a small number of troops in time of peace, yet we

find the present Executive, through the Secretary

of War, has recommended the raising an army of

ment's warning.
The power which such an army would give the

President, both physical and political, must be evident to every reflecting man. They are to be called

ring to them the right of voting, which is not allow-

ed to regular troops; thus placing under the control of the President 200,000 voters, to be used as

may best suit his interest. And should he at any

time be disposed to place a crown upon his head, he

These are some of the principal considerations

that have induced me to pledge myself to support Wm. H. HARRISON; and I would appeal at this time

to the original Jacksonian Democrats with whom I to the original Jacksonian Democrats with whom I have so long acted in good faith, to say wether Van Buren did not ride into office on the wings of Gen.

Jackson's popularity? And I would ask them also, if they did not vote for Mr. Van Buren because he

promised to carry out the great democratic princi-

ples of Gen. Jackson's first administration? I am

In the second place, you ask me if the Republi-can party with which I acted in 1812 & 1813 con-

stitutes any portion of that party which supported Mr. Clinton in opposition to Mr. Madison? In an

swer, I say IT DID NOT. The old De Witt Clinton

party were generally known, and always termed in

supported Mr. Clinton because he was a rank Fed-

eralist, and an ancompromising opponent of the war.

It was on that ground I myself opposed him, believe ing then as I do now, that his election would have proved ruinous to the libertles of the People. That

Mr. Van Buren then supported De Witt Clinton is

In conclusion, I would affectionately appeal to the old Jacksonian Democrats to come out boldly

and fearlessly in favor of their original principle

and their own pecuniary interest. Go to the polls and cast your vote for the Old Hero of the West

-the man who fought the battles of your country,

and to whom you are indebted, in a great measure,

for your present quiet homes, and the liberty and

CAPT. STOCKTON.-We quoted the other

day from the Evening Post, a paragraph recommend

ing Capt. Stockton to resign his commission in the

Navy, unless he could entertain a better opinion of

the Government. We should suppose that the re-

cent court mertial in Baltimore, the result of Com-

modore Elliott's effair, and the disgraceful across

going on in the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, would lead

any officer of spirit or honor in the service of the

United States to resign his commission, unless he

retained it in the hope of better and purer times.

In regard to his taking an active part in politics,

while holding his commission in the Navy, Capt,

Stockton abserved in a recent speech at the log cab-

in raising in Jersey City: [N. Y. Com.

and holding that commission, I am not to share your

troubles. I cherish that commission next to my ex-

obedient humble servant

WILLIAM KINNEY.

freedom which we now enjoy.

I have the honor to remain your

hose days, the Anti-Wor Federal party."

matter of history that will not be denied.

free to acknowledge, that I did-

would have at his command 200,000 bayonets.

and what, let me ask, is the condition of the country

our People to poverty and want.

port him on principle.

From the Somerset, N. J. Whig. The Whig's Warning to Mar-

(A parody on . Lochiel's Warning.')

WHIO. Oh, Matty! oh, Matty! beware of the day When the Log Cabin boys stand in battle array! When the hard fisted worker shall give thee a bout And put thee and thy bloodhounds at once to a rout; When the farmer shall rush with his uplifted flail, And thy locos shrink back, and with terror turn pale When the honest Mechanic with tools long unused Shall hammer thee well for thy office abused;

For a field of the conquered is plain to my sight, And the clans of the spoilsmen are scattered in flight? What steeds from thy palace flee with riders before. They are thine, little Matty, thy carriage and four !

MARTIN.

Avaunt, bateful Whig, for my party is strong,

Though things in the nation go wofully wrong; All my troops are well drilled, my partizans paid, My schemes are most cunning, my plots are well laid; I've Benton the Braggart, full of humbug and salt, And heaven-born Amos, unspotted with fault; I have Blair and his Globe brim full of my pap, And Duncan, the valiant, brave knight of the tap; I've armies of thousands by Poinsett well planned; My navy with colblers and tinkers' is manned; My national debt every day rises high. And soon with the debt of Old England will vie; city of landlord, may offer strong inducements to those who may desire kindly attentions and reasonable charges while sojourning for pleasure or business in the city of Philadelphia For votes I must have, tho' I purchase them dear. Then my lands in the West, what a beautiful brib For the whole of your poor ragged Log cabin tribe!

With Nullification great ends I can serve

### By keeping Calhoun as a cones DE RESERVE.

Oh, Matty! oh, Matty! beware of the day When the hard cider torrents shall sweep thee away! When from the Far West, in a " wagon and two," Rides the sturdy old farmer called TIPPECANOE; When the voice of millions shall raise the loud shout, And a Hero shall put all thy forces to rout. Oh, weep! but thy tears cannot alter thy case-Snug Kinderhook lies at the end of thy race: The wrath of the People in fierceness doth burn, Bidding thee to thy dwelling all lonely return. ed with India Rubber, and I tell thee, Van Buren, dread echoes shall ring intended for Incline Planes | From the Florida poss for their fugitive king, Just received a complete assortment of Chains, from a Thy Swartwouts shall mourn thee, and demagogues

wail. To think that thy long-vaunted magic sh SHIP BOAT AND RAIL ROAD SPIKES. Take heed to my warning—thy reign is no more For "coming events cast their shadows before."

## PALACE FURNITURE.

(Continued.)

EXTRACT from the SPEECH of MR. OGLE, of Pennsylvania, on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, in the House of Representatives, on the 13th of April, 1840:

set of Table Glass, contained in three seve-Veron & Co. for nine hundred and twentyfour dollars. The second bill is for richest cut Tumblers, cut Centre Bowls and Stands, cut Floating Island Dishes, cut Pitchers, &c., purchased from Bakewell & Co. for fourteen hundred and fifty-one dollars and seventy-five cents, The third bill I will give you entire.

" NEW YORK, June 8, 1837. Col. T. L. Smith for sundry articles for President's

House. Bought of James P. Drummond, No. 47 Maiden Lane, between William and Nassau streets, Impon-TER of and dealer in China, Glass and Earthenware, wholesale and retail-

6 quart and 12 pint, all flute, Decanters. 6 dozen Claret Wines, cut pillar stem, \$7 42 00 great exemplar of locofoco beauty. cone stoppers, barrel shape, \$20 \$84 00 6 do GREEN FINGER CUPS, \$33 22 60 6 do CUT WINE COOLERS, \$9 2 do cut Champs, \$9

18 pint Water Bottles, flint and flint

2 Casks Bottles returned

Duplicate.

Received payment, JAS P. DRUMMOND." Mr. Chairman, these three bills for table glass make, together, the clever sum of 82,596 50 an amount, I should suppose. sufficiently large to purchase the most democratic set of table glass in America. What, sir, will the honest locofocos say to Mr. Van Buren for spe nding the People's cash in FOR-EIGH FANNY KEMBLE GREEN FINGER CUPS. in which to wash his pretty tapering, soft. white, lily, fingers, after dining on fricandeau de veau and omelette souffle! How will the friends of temperance—the real tetotailers relish the foreign " cur wing coolers" and rade and show of palace manners have had

WITH COME STOPPERS!" I will now, sir, present you with a receipt for another ornament found on Mr. Van Buren's dinner table, that tells much, very much, sir, in regard to the true character of his democracy:

" Received, Baltimore, 44th November 1837, cf T. L. Smith, Esq. one hundred dollars, in full for a set of ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S TABLE:

"100 dollars. JOHN THOMAS." I am willing to concede that the expenditure of \$100 is, in itself, a very small matter. The question, however, is not keep much cash was paid by Mr. Van Buren for | ing bill which makes up the sum of \$1? the bunch of ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS which 191 32 before mentioned consists of various decorates his table, but whether the People's articles of cutlery, bought from Mesers.

alted station on the earth, and whose exam | Dessert set to match, guard curvers, dec. ple upon society must necessarily have a fc. most powerful and extensive influence, shall, by the introduction of foreign gew gaws into meration of the table furniture, we may, for the house of the American People, contri- a moment, imagine the elite of the court, How their silver and buckles shine bright in the sun ble editor of Martin Van Buren's "official seated before this sumptuous array of gold When the people exclaim "see how finely they run!' organ," came to this city some ten years and silver ware, blue and gold French Chibrilliant entertainments to the members of and pageantry and brilliant display of a court Congress and great officers of state, in imi- dinner, that they could "scarcely eat or tation of the sumptuous Court banquets at speak for half an hour after they had taken the palace,

On these occasions, as I have been credibly informed, for the purpose of producing a more dazzling effect on the vision of his locofoco brethren, he actually hires rich are statedly held in the Palace Banqueting chandeliers and other showy democratic or- room; but proceed to the performance of the naments at a charge of ten per cent. on the task which I have more immediately before prime cost, at a splendid china, plate, and me. Besides the table "furniture," which, glass fancy store on Pennsylvania avenue. But I do not feel disposed to interfere with or molest the editor of the Globe in his en- variety of very rich and valuable furniture. iovment of noble mansions, luxurious banquets, borrowed lights, and every other external advantage which causes "little man tains, bronze bowl lamps, antique patterns, to swell into fancied importance," inasmuch gilded, carved, and garnished with stars and as he enjoys all those advantages, so far as 1 | swan necks, mantel ornaments, Brussels carknow, AT HIS OWN EXPENSE. Were it not pets, butler's stools. &c. &c. Indeed, there the prophet, 'Oh that my head were 'vaters, and my for the public function of Government Prin is scarcely any thing wanting to make the ter that this man has been clothed with, he | Court Banqueting room resemble in its style | the misery and suffering in store for the People of would be almost too scant a pattern to no. ) and magnificence the banqueting halls of the tice—for Martin Van Buren manages him Oriental monarchs, but the erection of a as a showman does his puppet, and he runs canopy of peacock's feathers over the chair or walks, leaps or jumps, as he is directed. of the President, and a small amphitheatre dential chair down to Mr. Van Buren, recommended And I must here be permitted to say that we ought not to touch any of the small fry of the shoals until we have done with the sharks and the crocodiles. Curiosity may perhaps invite the philosopher to examine the gnats and the mosquitos, but not until after the tigers and hyenns have undergone from the "official vouchers" on my desk, an analysis. I will therefore not say any thing more of Francis P. Blair, but lay him Mr. Chairman, I will now direct your at- on the shelf for the present; and when Tomtention for a few minutes to the magnificent my Thumb will afford amusement, we will take him. I will just remark, however, that ral bills. The first bill is for Champagne whenever my constituents ask me what sort Glasses, Clarets, Goblets, Cordials, Water of a man Blair is, rack it, I tell them of the Bottles, &c. bought from Messrs. Lewis story of the Irishman who went to see his neighbour, and being asked by his neighbor's wife, how are they coming on at home, replied, "the gray mare had a colt yesterday." What kind? was the inquiry. Oh! blyhe powers, it is a born beauty. And I to limy constituents, if they cannot imagine how beautiful Blair is, he is just that kind of 2 Mirrors for Green Room man that, if you tie his hands behind his 2 Mirrors for Dining Room back, he will take a deeper bite into a watermelon than any man that I ever saw. And 3 Chandeliers for the East Room if they are not satisfied then. I tell them that there is an old woman in Boston who would make him an excellent wife; for she is so ugly that every morning she has to drink a quart of saffron ten to prevent its striking 8 five-light Bracket Lights, bronzed and gilt 300 00 inward and killing her. That is all I have 4 Pier Table Lamps to say on the present occasion about this

Another instance of the deleterious influ-54 00 ence of palace manners upon plain, republi-18 00 can habits is presented in the person of Mr. 20 00 | Kendall, at the head of the Post Office De-75 partment. He, too, after lagging nearly half a century in the walks of humble and unos-240 75 tentations poverty, and after looking up with 20 00 awe to personages greatly his superior in rank and riches, though not in talents, now begins to love equipage and fine garments. to study graceful attitudes, and to vie with Blair in the magnificence of his soirces. And he, too, like Blair, I have been told, bires at another rich establishment on the avenue most costly democratic gainiture. with which to deck his shining saloons on those great occasions. He has, as is behered, by this foolish vanity, although in the annual receipt of six thousand dollars in gold and eilver, squandered and gossiped away the whole of it, and is now almost obliged to subsist upon the contributions of his democratic friends. I feel grieved that the pathe "BARREL-SHAPE FLUTE DECANTERS so much influence over the mind of Mr. Kendall, because his coul is certainly crammed with more ardeut, more scorching, blazing, burning, fiery LOVE FOR THE DEAR PROPLE, than the souls of all the other patriots, by profession, in America. Indeed, his Ar-TACHMENT to the dear People, or to their CASH, is of so vigorous a character that it will, sooner or later, burn into cinder the little remaining flesh on his skeletos. And he must, eventually, fall a victim to his noble passion for the dear people's cash, un-less he can find relief in the "excitement of

composition." But let us return, Mr. Chairman, to the table furniture of the President. The remain.

And now, sir, having completed my endbute to corrupt the plain, unostentations, and (in their brightest, gayest costumes,) emrepublican manners of our people, by creat- bracing foreign ambassadors, all the great ing vain desires for external show and for officers of State, major and brigadier genefoolish displays of splendor, which are not rals of the standing army, commodores and congenial with our flugal habits? The in- commandants of squadrons in the navy, and fluence of this example has already had a including the Vice President of the United most injurious tendency within the District States, the honorable the Speaker of the of Columbia, where many men are now House of Representatives, with the Chair- Harrison for the Presidency, I have descrited any found vieing with each other to make a men of the respective committees of Forsplendid appearance, even above their rank eign Relations and Foreign Affairs, and a and means of support. I will give you an very select few of the most distinguished instance or two. Mr. F. P. Blair, the hum- members of both Houses of Congress, all ago a plain, simple republican in his man- na, compotiers on feet, and tambours elevat. ners and style of living, having been brought ed with three stages, richest cut glass, for up and educated with all the domestic and use or ornament, plateau with its splendid economical maxims of the hardy and frugal mirrors, fine gilding, carving, wreaths, gar-Western country. For some years after his lands, fruits, and vines, and with it sixteen arrival, he was content to dwell in a com- figures presenting crowns bearing lights. I fortable house of fifteen feet front, furnished ank you, how would a plain, frank, intelliin a plain, substantial way; but, behold the gent republican farmer feel-how would be charm of Executive manners! How altered look, if he were caught at a table like that? the man! He now aims at rivalling all the Why, sir, he would feel as if he knew that Foreign Ministers and Heads of the great | that was not exactly the place for him; and Departments of the Government in the splen- he would look "unutterable things." And dor of his spacious mansion, in the profusion no wonder; for I have been informed that of his table, and in every indulgence which even Members of Congress have, on some an empty vanity can covet. He, too, gives occasions, been so dazzled with the nome

> their seats at the Presidential board." I shall not, Mr. Chairman, further trespass on the time of the committee by dwelling longer on the great Court Feasts which as before remarked, cost \$11,191 32, the Court Banqueting room possesses a great such as mirrors, mahogany sideboards, mahogany chairs, gilt cornices, window cur-(for which there is abundant space) covered with brocade and Persian carpets, and furnished with seats for the music, and places

for the buffoons and jesters to show their skill. I will next call your attention, Mr. Chairman, to a schedule, which I have prepared of some other articles of democratic furniture, with the price paid for them.-Those articles consist of enormous mirrors, lookingglasses, chandeliers, bracket lights, astral and other lamps, and candlesticks; all of which have been purchased since the pure, plain, simple, and frugal, economical, republican days of retrenchment and reform commenced. I will read the schedule:

Articles bought from Messra Lewis Veron & Co. 4 Montel glasses, rich guilt frames,

French plates, 100 by 58 inches Pier Looking-glasses, in rich gift frames, 108 by 54 inches 2,400 00 200 00 Reframing 2 looking-glasses 100 00

3.300 00 3 eighteen-light cut-glass Chandeliers 3 sets heavy bronzed Chairs and Rockers for do. 75 00 4 pairs two-light Mantle Lamps, with drops 356 00 180 00

2 three-light Lamps for East Room 150 00 I two-light Lamp for the Upper Hall 2 three-light Lamps for the Lower Hall 150 00 4 Astral Lamps on pier tables 100 00 1 four-light Hall Lamp pair Bracket Lights three-light Centre Lamp, supported

by female figure 65 00 2 Astral Lamns for round tables 2 pairs plated Candlesticks and branches 85 00 Chamber Candlesticks 18 00 57 00 do do da Table ďo 78 50 18 extra cut Lamp Glasses 26 00

4 Prench Bracket Lights for East Room 300 00 pair Mantle Lamps for Audience Room 20 00 All purchased from L. Veron & Co. \$13,241 00

Bought from Campbell & Coyle, 3 Hall Chandeliers 150 00 Bought from Campbell & Brothers, 1 14 00 octagon Hall Lamp

\$13,405 00 What will the plain, republican farmers of the country say when they discover that our economical reformers have expended \$13,-405 of the People's cash for looking glasses, lamps, and candlesticks? - What would the frugal and honest "Hoosiers" think were they to behold a democratic peacock, in full court costume, strutting by the hour before golden-framed mirrors, nine feet high and four feet and a half wide? Why, sir, were Mr. Van Buren to dash into the palace on the back of his "Roanoke" race horse, he could gaze at and admire the hoofs of his charger and his own crown at the same instant of time, in one of those splendid mir-

The people of Alexandria appear to be almost u tion to Virginia. aly in favor of retroces Upwards of seven hundred citizens have signed the morial in favor of the measure, and only twelve have affixed their passes to the counter memorial.

NO. 33

Gen. Harrison has written the following letter to a Committee in Indians, on a subject in regard to which he has been grossly misrepresented:

Naturalization Laws.

Nouve Brud, July 4, 1840. Gentlemen-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ult. informing me that a report prevails in your neighborhood 4 that I am averse to emigrants from foreign countries being haturalized shore of 20 years, and that in my feelings I have no sympathy in unison with those who have sought an assylum in this land of liberty."

I have heard of this calumny before, and have never ceased to pronounce it such, and to declare that it has not a shadow of foundation.

On the contrary, I have done every thing in my power to facilitate those who have been near me to acquire the rights of citizenship-and when in Congress to give them (before their naturalization) the same privileges in taking up and purchasing the public lands as the native citizens. It appears to me to IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GOV. KINNEY be impossible to keep pace, by contradiction, with OF ILLINOIS.
MOUNT PLEASANT, (ILL.) July 10, 1840. he numerous falsehoods which are daily raised a . G. Henry, Chairman of the Whig Central guinst me, some of the latter indeed supported by the basest perjury. Respectfully. DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the 6th ultimo which

W. H. HARRISON.

The Federal Low wages-Loco Foco Convenion of Lancaster.-The Federalists and office. holders after the most untiring exertions, and throwing open the whole line of the State works, sucreeded in collecting together about 8 or 10,000 delegates from Philadelphia, Chester, Montgomery, Berks. Dauphin, &c. to a convention in Lancaster, on the 5th inst. for the purpose of manufacturing a little enthusiusm, and getting up . A LOUD CROW,"-but in point of numbers it did not equal some of Old Tip's conventions in a single county in Ohio or Indiana. They are welcome to all the political capital they can make out of this convention. That rank old Federalist and bitter opponent those papers to republish the letter, as it will show the People what my views were upon the Sub-Treasof the late war, James Buchanan, presided—the same James Buchapan who delivered an oration in Lancaster on the 4th of July 1815, from which we extract the following:

> Extracts from Buchanan's Federal Oration, delivered July 4, 1815.

"There was a powerful faction in the United States, opposed to the adoption of the Federal VAN BUREN promised to carry out: and, in view of which promise, I warmly supported his election to the Presidency. But Mr. VAN BUREN has himself Constitution. The individuals of which it was omposed were called anti-federalists, and were the abandoned those original measures of Genernal founders of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY. THEY (the Jackson by thrice urging upon the People the Sub-Tressury system, which the People, through their Democrate) GLORIED IN SETTING THEM. SELVES IN ARRAY AGAINST OUR PRE-When he first recommended the adoption of the SENT ADMIRABLE FORM OF GOVERNpresent Sub-Treasury system, he promised to go 'in MENT. The authors of this opposition were accordance with the wishes of the People.' He has SIMPLY DEMAGOGUES, who might have risen to the head of a state faction, but who felt consense of duty to myself and my country, to say that scious that their talents would be eclipsed when the I cannot, under any circumstances, be induced to yield him my support, at least, not until I can supluminaries of the United States should be collected round the General Government." When General Jackson retired from office he left

"True to their original principles and their fire ove, the I EMOCRATIC PARTY of that day became more the friends of France, as they became more the ENEMIES OF SOCIAL ORDER."

" THEY (the democratic party of 1800, under lefferson.) BEGAN WITH THE DESTRUC-TION OF THE NAVY

"THE DEMOCRATIC AUMINISTRATION of Mr. Jefferson,) next declared war against commerce. They were not satisfied with depriving it of the protection of a navy, but they acted as though they had determined upon its annihilaagainst which has money and blood enough to make | tion."

. "Our ships were laid up to rot, as nelancholy monuments of the WEAK and WICK-ED policy of our Government."

A Stunding Army must be connected with this s. ALL THE OTHER WILD and WICKED PRObominable scheme; and notwithstanding Washing | JECTS of the DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRA-TIONS. Suffice it to say, that after they had deprived us of the means of defence, by destroying our navy and disbanding our army-after they had taken away from us the power of re-creating them, 200,000 men, one half to be under pay, and the remainder ready to be called into service in a moby ruining commerce, the great source of our national and individual wealth; after they had, BY REFUSING THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES A CONTINUANCE OF ITS CHAR-TER, embarrassed the financial condition of the militia, instead of regulars, for the purpose of secu-Government, and withdrawn the only universal paper medium for the country from circulation; after the people had become unaccustomed to, and of course unwilling to bear taxes, and without money in the treasury, THEY RASHLY PLUNGED US INTO A WAR with a nation more able to do us injury than any other in the world."

"Thank Heaven that we have obtained a peace BAD AND DISGRACEFUL AS IT IS other wise the beautiful structure of the Federal Government supported by the same feeble hands, might have sunk, like the Capitol, into ruins."

From the Log Cabin Rifle. THE ENEMY'S COUNTERSIGN: "TELL. CHAPMAN HE MUST CROW.

The following hailing sign of distress we find in the Indianapolis Journal of the 27th ult. It gives ns the official record of what we and every one elecknows to be the policy of the office holder's party. ANDIAMAPOLIS, June 12, 1840.

Mr. Bebastian : Dran Sin-I have been inform ed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 28 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Hand this letter to Gen. Milroy. I think such a deplorable state of facts cannot exist. If so I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have no time to spare, but I will refuse to cat or sleep or rest so long as any thing can be done. Do for Heaven's sake stir up the Democracy. See Chapman-tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnessiry alarms, by putting a bad face upon our prospects. Tell him he must Crow. We have much to crow

I will insure this county to give a Democratic majointy of 200 votes. GEO. PATTISON Spare no pains. Write instanter.
P. M. Greenfield.

#### Harrison and Porter. AN IMPORTANT SIGN FROM WESTERN

PENNSYLVANIA.

From the Pillsburg Daily American. We publish below a call for a meeting to be held in Pittsburg, by former supporters of Van Bured. Among the names signed to the call will be found some of the oldest and most influential Jackson and Van Baren men in Allegheny county, who have come to the reacts in the hour of their country's need. Does this look like dying away :- Heat them.

istence; it is the highest in the Navy, and I love it of The undersigned, Democratic Republican Citizena because it may afford me an opportunity of serving to Allegheny County, who have uniformly used my country; but much as I love and desire to retain | afr Martin Van Buren and David R. Porter, having it, if it is to be a bribe to hold my hand when her lib. | ster a carried examination and mature deliberation, erties are being troiden down. I would throw it private at the conclusion, that the former is entirely back into their teeth with scorn and contempt. And incompetent to preside over the destines of this bere, before Heaven, I piedge myself to oppose these great and growing nation, and totally anworthy out. marauders and plunderers of our rights, who only farther support, we will, therefore, support Greater

went 200,000 men to take possession or our passess. William Heavy Harrison, at the approaching Press.
We have the means in our hands, let us act passes. dential election. bly, if we can, forcibly if we must. If we come to And that Governor Porter, having tably acquitic the ballot horses and are defeated. I do not say all is himself in the performance of the very atthicks and lost,—there will be men still, who will protect the important daties which have devolved on him blace his inauguration, is eminestly described on him blace his inauguration, is eminestly described of our composuration of it—let them not therefore say that

flattering maction to their souls." I for one, will go A meeting will be held at the Public House of of which will be superior for the many and the part of the purpose of organization and transparent ivory handles, \$500.

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