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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 I, a valuable fract of land in Jefferson county near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural pur

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WM. HAGGERTY, Executored A. Wainwright, deceased: Potteville, Nov 21

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BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the shoest

DR. GOODE'S

FEMALE MONTHLY PILLS. THESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the latters as a safe and efficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general Debuity of the System, Obstructions, Suppressions, and Irregularity of the Menses, at the same time strengthen ing, cleansing, and giving tone to the Stoinach and Bowels, and producing a new and healthy action. throughout the system generally. They create Appetie, correct Indigation, remove Giddiness and Nervous Henducke and are eminently useful in those flatulent complaints which distress Females so much at the "Turn of Life," They obviote costiveness, and counteract all Hysterical and Nervous Affections, &c. &c. They invariably testore the pailed and delicate female to health and vigor. These Pills have gained the sanction and appre bation of the most entinent Physicians in the United States, and many mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the fenderest pledges of connu bial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon reno vate all functional dibility, and if taken (according to directions,) obviate ull morbid action. They dispel that fulsome and disagreeable sensation common to f males at each monthly return, likewise the at-ten lant pains in the back, side, or loins; they generally counteract the nausea, vomiting, and other nervous affections in cholorosis, or green sickness in a few days, (and if continued occording to direc-

tions,) soon effect a perfect cures This Medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the Blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative.

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Tourion - Be particular in purchasing to see that the label of this Medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress. And be likewise particular in obtaining them, at 100 Chatham street, New York, or from the REGULAR AGENT,

B. BANNAN, Pottsville Pa. Feb. 8

IRON STORE.

T. C. & W. POLLOCK, AVE in addition to their Stock of Dry Goods, Groeries, &c., a general assortment of Iron and Steel

Forget Iron, Rolled, Flat, Round, and Square, (all sizes,) Bandand Hoop Iron. Nail Rods, Cast Shear, and Grawly Steel, American and English Blister do...

ith a variety of other Goods, all of which will be

Rail Road Iron. THE subscribers offer for sale at their establishnent, Thirty tons of good recond handed Rail Road Iron, 2x1, nearly new, which will be sold cheap for cash, and in lots to suit purchase HAY WOOD & SNY DER. Colliery Works, July 25,

Large Prints,

OF the Battle of the Thames, and Tippecanoc, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

Loaf Lump and Steam Sugar OW priced, suitable for preserving, for rale by E.Q. & A. HENDERSON. 31 — August 1,

Stroughton's Elizer. HE genome Stonghlon's Bitters for sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON. . August 1,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I willteach you to piercothe bowelsofthe Earth and bring out from the Caverna of the Mountains, Metala which will give accough to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. DR JOHNSON.

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

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SATURDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 3, 1840.

NO. 40

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. A tribute to the memory of MISS SARAH-GEIST.

Methinks! I hear thee yet,

Telling me of thy hopes and fears,

Where we together met.

In the icy arms of Death.

Thy every grief repressed

Thy spirit now has gone to God,

No more by care depressed.

Thy body mouldering in the sod,

I would that I were with thee there

To taste of heavenly pleasures, where

A lingering, long, farewell, my friend;

"And praise God's power to save."

[FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.]

THE BANKS OF THE TUMBLING RUN.

AIR .- The Banks of the Blue Moselle.

When the glow-worm gilds the lautel bower,

In the moonbeams bright, of a summer's night,

In the moonbeams bright, of a summer's night,

[FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.]

TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LAST.

Thrills with its breath of music to my heart,

Where oft we stray'd, at twilight hour,

From the gay, and gluttering throng;

And when thy heart oppress'd with grief,

I'll wake my harp's sweet melting strains,

On the banks of the Tumbling Run.

And withering like the flowers,

Yes! there I'll lull thy soul to rest,

On the banks of the Tumbling Run.

Orwigsburg, August, 1840.

Loved one thine echoed tone,

A baunted voice that's gone,

The glorious sunshine there,

And goldens every bair

Thee, whom to gaze upon,

And sing of happier hours:

Away from the busy hum;

In you bright world of bliss,

There's no alloy like this .--

We'll meet beyond the grave,

An eternity of love to spend,

Hamborg, Sept. 15th, 1840.

By the side of yonder hill,

When all was calm and still;

'Tis there I love to fly with thee,'

Ah! little did I think that thou

So soon wouldst yield thy breath,

That all that once was life, is now

JUST received on consignment, a supply of Anthracite Pie Plates and Bread Pans from Moore & "Thou art gone-to where the weary rest; " Steward's Foundry, Danville, made troin the Roar-Free from all sin, and pain, ing Creek Iron. They are a superior article, and better calculated for baking Pies and Bread than any other articles heretofore in use. Nor fever parch again: Companion of my childhood's hours,

B. BANNAN,:

September 5 Theological Works for Sale. AN EXPOSITION AND DEFENCE OF UNIVERSALISM.

Anthracite Pie Plates and

Bread Pans.

By the Rev. I. D. Williamson of Baltimore, embra cing the Unity of God as held by Universalists,the Attonement-Death of Christ-Punishment and duration of Publishment-Forgiveness of Sins-Judgement-Nature of Salvation-Repentence-Ressurrection and Destruction of death. This work is intended to disabuse the public mind, in regard to the many misrepresentations so industriously circulated against this body of Christians. Price 50

Also for Sale, "THE PLAIN GUIDE TO UNIVERSALISM." by the Rev. Thomas Whitte-more of Boston, a work designed to lead enquirers o the truth of that doctrine by Bible testimony; and believers to the practice of its benevolent principles. The following matter is contained in this work: Who are Universalists?

What do Universalists believe? What evidences do Universalists addage from the Scriptures in support of their belief in the eventool holiness and hoppiness of all mankind?
Passages from the Old and New Testament, ex plained, which are adduced to disprove their senti-

Popular objections to Universalism explained; and the evidences of revealed Religion presented. Price For sale at the Stores of Samuel Hartz and J. S Morris & Brothors,

July 4th, Resumption of Business.

CARPET WEAVING, &C. THE subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the citizens of Pottsville and others for their liberal support, and would inform the public generally, that he has again commenced the Carpet Weaving in the house formerly occupied by Joseph Brook, in centre etreet, nearly opposite to the Cross Keys Tavern, in the Borough of Pottsville. GEORGE HEATON,

REFINED WHALE OIL. -2000 galls. refined Whale Oil, just received and for sale by.
E. A. HATHAWAY & Co.

Com. Merchants, 13 south Front ia, August, 8.

Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN as Salesman, and also a Boy from 12 to 15 years old, to attend in the Store House, one who can speak Dutch would be preferred none need apply but such as can give unexceptions. ble references as to character &c. JOSEPH WHITE & SON.

Mt. Carbon, Sept. 12th, New York Roat Certificates.

TUST printed and for sale by B. BANNAN.

Sperm Oil.

DEACHED and unbleached Sperm Oil of su perior quality, for sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

Setember 12. Reduction of Prices.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has determined hereafter to reduce his prices, to suit the times, for all kinds of Clothing manufactured at his establishment, in Mahactango street near Centre Street. The best Cloth Coats will be made to order, at prices varying from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Pantalogus for 75 cents to \$1, Vests du. dn. All other work at similar reduced rates. Being in the recept of the Quarterly Reports of Fashion; he will warrant his work to be executed equal to any in the Borough, and in the most fashionable style.

JAMES MCALARNEY. August 1,

New Store.

THE Subscribers, under the firm of Grant, Carroll & Co. have opened a Store in the building lately occupied by N. Nathans, on Centre, near Marlet Street, where they have for sale a good selection if Dry Guods, Groceries, Hardware and Queens. ware, which they intend to sell at satisfactory prices for Cash or in exchange for Country Produce. ROBT. M. GRANT, JOS. F. CARROLL

JNO. W. LAWTON.

September 5

A Steam Engine, OF Ten Horse power, for sale low for cash, or out Boilers, all in good and perfect order, enquire a

Wanted Immediately,

SEVERAL good Pantaloon and Vest makers LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR.

Corner of Centre & Mahantango st. ILF ALSO, an Apprentice, inquire as above.

Cheese. 10CASKS prime dairy Cheese, for sale b MILLER & HAGGERTY.

New York Smoked Beef. JUST received an additional supply of this superior article. For sale by
Dec 7 49-1f T. & J BEATTY.

The Camomile Pills

NOTHER recent test of the unrivolled virtue of Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicines - DYSPEPSIA. TEN YEARS STANDING .- Mr. J. McKenzie, 176 Stanton street, was afflicted with the above complaint for ten years, which incapaciated him at intervals, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect health under the salutary treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans.

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Caution.—Be particular in purchasing to see the label of this Medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress. And be like-wise particular in obtaining them at 100 Chatham street, New-York, or from the

Regulor Agent.
B. BANNAN, Pottsville. Jan 11

Stray Hog.

CAME to the Premises of the subscriber, some time since at the York Farm, a spotted HOG, the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away, otherwice it will be disposed of according to law.
THOMPSON & PENMAN. 37-30 Beptember 12

Where no shade of sorrow, will cross thy breast

TO THE PURLIC.

A CARD. In leaving Lewistown I return my thanks erally, by whom I was kindly and respectfully received. I would however observe, that this was far from being the case at Huntingdon; to my friends there I likewise return my sincere thanks; but the following

statement I consider it my duty to make: I addressed a meeting in the court house at Huntinfidon, but while speaking, the windows of the court house were smashed in with large stones, both the glass and the sashes, by a gang of Locofoco ruffians, headed and led un by a state officer. a superintendent on the canal, the constable of the town and by a printer there. One of the stones struck me; I however persisted in finishing my speech. On leaving the court a volley of eggs, many of which struck around the door, as I walked into the house. Many of these roffians were taken from the line of the canal. After this they spread town in small parties, to prevent my escape. Same of them were heard to swear that Nothing but my blood would satisfy them." sons: the larger part of them went down to the landing, supposing I would take the packet-which I intended to do. This was time of the charge. bout 1 o'clock at night. At this time, Mr. Horrell, a member of the Van Buren party, very kindly told me that "If I valued my butcher knives. life, I must not go down to the boat!" I thanked him for his kindness, and took his (six pounder) the same that was taken by

From bearing in the joys of life a part. Streams in from gladdening every fount and tree, Of those we loved, and misseth only thee;

Was one bright dream to gladden all the past, Waking o'er the heart's throng A gleam of joy, too beautiful to last. Spring brings her brightest flowers, And music filleth every grove and tree,

Summers refreshing showers. What breathe they ! One long dreaming though of thee.

I live but in the past, E'en now I hear the glory of thy tone. Two beautiful to last, A still voice echoes, and e'en this is gone.

From the heart's imagery, I'll dream of what we would and might have been; Thy silent destiny,

Shall live and glory to my thought each scene. I'll feel thy soft caress Sink deep and warm upon my throbbing brain;

And thy loved fingers press Mine, with affection earth yields not again. Again I'll hear thy tone,

In that bright memory of the past; I shall not be alone: Is this a dream? Too beautiful to last.



POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 3.

The Locos are trying to get up a cry that the ountry is in a very prosperous condition since the assage of the Sul-Treasury Bill. As far as our own region is concerned, we can assure our readers broad, that the people do not feel very prosperous at present. It is true, that everything is settling down o a healthy state, and there are some signs of business n some quarters of the country - but it is not caused by the passage of the Sub-Treasury Bill-but quite the reverse. It is the repeal of that Bill, which the ecent electons have rendered CERTAIN, which is gradually dispelling the general gloom which pervaded the whole country, immediately after its passage, that the revivals in business are to be attributed to. Render the election of General Harrison certain, and the People know that a change of measures will follow-this will mapire confidence in the community at large, and the business of the country will revive before the new Administration enters upon their du-

Tennessee .- A gentleman connected with one of Merchant of Philadelphia, as follows:

"Business is excessively dull in East Tennessee every thing depressed—the political excitement high, and much in favor of Harrison. In this county, Jefferson, which gives 2,000 votes, he will get 1,900. There are other counties where the majority will be Bank, and I believe a protecting Tariff."

Presentment of a Governor .- The grand jury e Sevier county, Tennessee, has presented Gov. Polk for electioneering throughout the State, instead of attending to his official duties.

We find the following Card in the last | Another Letter from Colonel Lewistown Gazette: It shows the great desperation to which the Loco focus are driven, and the spirit which would actuate them if Van Buren is re-elected-they are determined to GAG the people, whether the 200,000 Standing Army Bill is a law or not, and will not hesitate to sacrifica life in accomplishing their demoniac purposes:

house, I was assaulted by another volley of Dec. 22d, 1834. la answer to your further stones, one of which struck and injured an enquiry, as to the positon of Gen. Harrison aged man by my side. In making my way during the battle, I state that after he perto Mr. M'Connel's tavern, I was assailed by mitted me to charge the enemy, I did not They numbered in all upwards of 74 per. ber, 1813, in Canada.

themselves through different parts of the friend to bring me down in a gig, or chaise, re-taken from us at the surrender of Detroit in the perform the bloodhounds who thirsted for my life .- the British line. I should state, however, that when the boat arrived at Huntingdon, in the night, 25 of on the Thames and running out to a swamp them boarded her, and notwithstanding the two or three hundred yards from the river captain assured them I was not aboard, they and parallel with it.

locks about two miles below town—they cal- bably commenced his flight the moment he culated I would get aboard there, which was saw his forces defeated and taken prisoners. the reason of their going down. I return my thanks to Mr. Horrell, who, though a member of the opposite party, behaved like a gentleman, and was the means of preserving me from the hands of the hired banditti who

may speak his sentiments without fear.

thought and freedom of speech .- I am determined to The present contest is between the office-holders and the people. The latter will certainly triumph. In justice to Gen. A. P. Wilson, the Van Buren andidate for Congress from this district, I must say of him, that he exerted himself to put a stop to the lawless proceedings of his partisan associates, but without avail, for which he has my sincere thanks. JOHN W. BAER.

Another Valuable Convert .- The St. Louis Bulletin announces that William B. Lewis, formerly Third Auditor of the Treasury, has renounced Van-Burenism, and is out in favor of "Old Tippecanoe." Mr. Lewis was one of the earliest, warmest and most efficient friends of General Jackson. At one time. indeed, he was the special and favorite confident of old Hickory. He was a sincere friend, and adhered to him to the last, but he is an honest man, and could not swallow: Van Burenism.

Turncouts .- Martin Van Buren professed Democratic principles, when he was elected—he was then upposed to a Sub-Treasury, and also to a Standing army—be is now in favor of both these measures, and has embraced the ultra federal measures of the administration of John Adams: and all the leading rank old Federalists of that day have become his principal supporters, and advisers; in fact, Martin Van Buren, is a turneout, in every sense of the wordand every man who supports him now, is a federalist Zens, addressed a very crowded meeting the first Mercantile Houses in Tennessee, writes to a or a loco, and is a turncoat also. "Men change, but called by the friends of Harrison and Tyler, principles, never : Van Buren has changed his principles and therefore no democral who voted for him in 1836, can vote for him now, unless he has changed his principles also.

A very worthy gentleman, who, while on Bunker against us. The estimates of his majority are from Hill, got pretty wall soaked in the shower which came 15 to 30,000. The probability is that it will be as up on Thursday afternoon, calmly remarked to a high as 20,000. This state will go for a U. States friend who was in a similar plight, that he would the whole of Mr. Van Buren's administra rather have any rain than the riegn of Van

and Columbia Counties and the columbia

Johnson. The Locos have tried hard to bring Col. Johnson out against Gen. Harrison, but they have failed - He is too honest for them. We copy the following from the Philadel-phia American Sentinel a Van Buren paper: COL. R. M. JOHNSON.

We find the following correspondence between Senator Allen of Ohio and Col. Johnson in a Western paper, which we transfer to our columns.—The letter of Col. Johnson dated Dec. 22, 1834, was written before Gen. hut much ir jured people. to my political friends and to the public gen- Hatrison was a candidate for the Presidency. Cincinnati, Aug. 25, 1840.

Dear Col.: As there are several very different accounts recently given of the battle of the Thames, I am induced to ask you for written statement of the circumstances of that battle, as I am sure that no man will doubt the truth of your statement. Will you be so good as to state also, Gen-

eral Harrison's position on the ground? Your friend,

W. ALLEN. Col. R. M. JOHNSON. Cincinnati, Aug. 26th, 1840. Sir: In answer to your enquiry as to the Battle of the Thames, I enclose you a letter which I wrote to Gen. Armstrong, dated see him till the battle was over.

Your friend, R. M. JOHNSON.

Hon. WM. ALLEN. December 22d, 1834. Dear Sir: I have just received your fa-to the 19th, containing certain inquiries no opposition Mr. King, he was declared duly nomic as to the battle of the Thames, 5th of Octo-

1. The mounted regiment under my command, consisted of one thousand men at the

rifles, and tomahawks or small hatchets, and | preamble and resolutions. 3. The British had one brass field piece.

o'clock in the afternoon, and thus escaped near the Thames, not far from the centre of es of our constituents and usages, and a due regard to the wish-4. The British formed two lines, resting

insisted on going below and searching. They | 5. I presume Proctor was stationed conremained aboard until they reached the siderably in the rear of his troops, and pro-

6. I think the best ground for defence was selected. 7. The militia infantry were stationed at reasonable distance in rear of the mounted regiment, in order of battle, say from one wished to destroy me. One of them had be- half to one mile. My brother, Col. James come so intoxicated, that in attempting to Johnson, charged the British forces with the get on the packet, he fell off into the canal. first battalion, five hundred men, and suc-The captain of the packet, whose name I do | ceeded without the loss of a man-one horse not recollect, is a member of the Van Buren killed, shot in the head—in advancing, he Presidency. party, and will confirm my statement, as to received the fire of one line of the British, what took place at the landing and on board and their of the other; and in close succesthe boat. I consider such desperate and law- sion; the cannon was not fired. I crossed less attempts the evidence of a sinking par- the swamp with the second battalion, five ty, and I have the rich satisfaction of believ hundred men,) and fought against the Ining that their career is rapidly drawing to a dians, supposed fourteen bundred warriors. close, and that the government will be re- under Tecumseh, without any aid whatever. stored to its former purity, by the trium. A regiment was ordered to reinforce me at phant election of that honest man. William the close of the buttle, but did not reach us Henry Harrison; under him I am sure there until the battle was over, and the Indians will be no "gag law" - and then every man | nad fled-The official report is incorrect in earing that the hard fighting on the left was I shall continue to spread facts and documents by a part of Governor Shelby's men. We before the people up to the time of the election. My had no assistance, except a few scattergrandfather and two of my uncles died in the war of ing volunteers from the infantry, who might the Revolution, fighting for our liberties,—and my have pushed into our ranks. I was wounded father was wounded in the late war, while fighting and could give no information to the comthe battles of his country. I think, therefore, as an manding General, and he did not know at American freeman, I am entitled to the liberty of crossed the swamp with my regiment; as when he gave orders to make the charge, he thought from my information, that I could not cross the swamp; which I discovered I could do a few minutes after he left me, and believing that it was most safe, and that my regiment was sufficient, I divided my forces as stated above, and the victory on both eides

> rating causes in our favor. I am, &c. R. M. JOHNSON. N. B .- It is due to truth, to state, that I equested General Harrison to permit me to laboring under similar convictions as to the ruinous charge, and, knowing that I had trained my men for it during our short service, he gave a change. - Bult. Erening Guzette.

was complete; but, no doubt, the instanta-

neous capture of the British, and the early

death of the Indian chief, were powerful ope-

AN ACCESSION.

Major John H. Eaton of Tennessee, the ingrapher and bosom friend of Gen. Jackon, by whom he was appointed Secretary 1836, is now openly and decidedly in favor of the election of Gen. Harrison. He tarried here a few days last week with his family, on his way to Tennessee; and in com pliance with the wishes of many of our citiin the Court House on Wednesday evening. llis speech was the right kind of a onemanly and gentlemanly, open and decided, good natured and right to the point; abound. ing in palpable hits and irresistible illustra. tions, derived from his experienced knowledge and practical observation of men and things at home and in foreign lands. During tion, except the last two months, and duringthe latter part of Gen. Jackson's, he has been in Europe, most of the time in Spain, a We observe that the removal of the seat of "hard money," subtreasury country, one of

justice question, is sgain sgusted to Northumberland Mr. Van Buren's patterns, and we wish every laborer and mechanic in the nation mont is 9,868. That year daily was!

could have heard his statement of the opera tion of those kingly schemes in that degraded country.

The Major frankly stated why he opposed Van Buren and supported Gen Harrison. He had served his country for years in the Senate of the U. States with Harrient, and in Gen. Jackson's cabinet with Van Buren. He knew them hoth. He knew Gen. Harrison to be a sound, wise, intelligent, patriotic statesman, and a democratic republican of the safest and best kind, not merely such by profession, but also by practice, -- by education, by habit, by principle. He spoke of Mr. Van Buren with great propriety, saying little of the man, but decidedly condemning his policy and measures, both those adopted and these proposed, especially the sub treasury and Standing Army, and his alliance with Calhoun for the purpose of sacrificing the agriculture, commerce and munufactures of nearly the entire Union, to gratify the nullifiers of the South, - to buy up to his support his late most bitter and unvielding

The Major was eloquent and unqualified in his testimony to the abilities and sound republican qualifications of Gen. Harrison for the highest office in the world-which he declared that of President of the United States to be; and expressed his decided belief in his triumphant election, by the suffinges and acclamations of a free and intelligent,

He knows Gen. Harrison and is there. fore for him,-he also knows Van Buren, and is therefore against him - Uniontown Democrat.

Conferee's Meeting.

At a meeting of the Conferent of Lehigh and Schuyikili County, or overed at the house of Jacob Mosher, on Monday the 14th day of Sept. 1840, the tollowing Conferees present, viz: from Lebigh,

Capt. Daniel Kline,

Jacob Edilman. Peter Mickley, Capt. Jacob D. Boss, Nathan Carman and

Hon. Samuel D. Leib. Andrew B. White, Maj. Charles Dengler, Capt. Daniel B. Kershner.

John Bolich in the place of C. Witman, absent. On motion of Mr. Boas, DANIEL KLINE, was called to the Chair, and CHARLES DENGLES, Esq. appointed Secretary.

On motion of the Hon. Samuel D. Leib, the Hon-HENRY KING, was nominated to represent the dia trict composed of Schuvlkill and Lehigh Counties

On motion, the Cheix appointed the following gentlemen a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: Hon. S. D. Leib, Jacob Edelman and Nathan Gorman, who 2. They were armed with muskets and having returned and reported the following

WHEREAS, This meeting has been convened for the purpose of putting in nomination a suitable person to represent the Eight Congressional district, advice. I was therefore compelled to get a us in the revolutionary war at Saratoga, and in the ensuing Congress of the U.S., and whereas, to Lewistown, where I arrived about 3 by General Hull. It was placed in the road ty, we desire to be governed by sound republican es of our constituents, and the welfare and prosperity of the people at large, and whereas the phoses and corruptions of the present National Adminis-tration has a reached a point of enormity unprecedented in the annuls of our country cailing loudly for a speedily reform, Therefore,

Resolved, That it is of vital importance to the hest interests of our country, that the present infrom the office of President of the U.S. Because his while official curser has clearly shown that he is the President of a Party, and not of the People; that he has squandered the People's money in re warding office holders, and in endeavoring to secure his re election to the Presidency.

Resolved, That in Gen. William Henry Harrison, we recognize a democrat of the Jeff, reoman School, whose life presents a scree of asciainess to his country, whose private Character is without a stein. and whose public career shows plainly that he has the capacity, the honesty; and republican principles hal should be fossessed by a candidate for the

Resolved. That we hereby recommend to the votere of Lehigh and Schut kall County. Henry King. as i man in whom we repose the highest confidence, and well qualified to represent this district in the Congress of the U.S. Resolved, That we recognize in him a sterling Deminerat, a friend to individual enterprize and in

dastee, an apponent of Van Buren's Standing Army of 200,000 men; in favor of a sound Currency, and neposed to the shin Plaster and S.b. Treasury sysem; Resolved. That we recommend to all our friends Union and Harmony, vigilance and activity, and a glorious victory will crown our exertions.

Resolved, That we entertain the fullest confidence in the success of the good cause we adjocate

and that a glorious victory will reward our exer-Resolved. That the proceedings signed by the of. ficets, he published in all the Democratic Whig papers of Schuylkill and Lehigh Counties.

DANIEL KLINE, President.

CHARLES DENGLER, Secretary. Necessity for a Change.-It was remarked the other day by a very intelligent mechanic, who has

ma le up his mind to vote for Gen. Harrison "I shall vote for Gen Harrison, not because I have ibandoned my democratic principles, but beenuse I believe that Mr. Van Buren has abandoned hie, and I am of the opinion, that the most prominent measures are anti-republican, I, therefore, think a change will be wholesome. The times have been getting worse ever since he came into power and as he is determined to persist in his evil course, I think a change must be for the better-it cannot be for the worse, There is much good practical sense in his remarks, and we fain would hope, that there are thousands

measures of Mr. Van Buren, and of the propriety of

The " I svis affair" looks rather blue, and the published statements that have recently appeared in the Philadelphia papers, only tend to strengthen the general opinion that Levis is not alone in this disgraceful transaction. It is evident that the Board of of War in 1829, and Minister to Spain in Directors know more about it than they wish the public to know-concealment, however, will not apswer-public opinion demandes fair and candid promulgation of all the facts, let guilt fall where it mayand nothing short of this will exculpate the Board from the now general belief, that a part, at least, were privy to the transactions of Levis - and that his second disappearance has been caused by a desire to present further disclosures. Let the press speak out on this subject fearlessly.

> So we go, -- One hundred and sixty democrate n Lewis county, New York, have publicly atendened Van Burenism. They can't go it any longer. Among the number are a Judge of the Court, and a Post

> The Boston Pair for the erection of the Monn ment at Bunker Hill, it is stated, will produce about wenty-five thousand dollars. The ladies know how to do the thing in the right way.

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