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Here shall the press the People's rights maintain Unaw'd by influence, and unbrib'd by GAIN. Tuesday Morning, February 14, 1833.

"THE SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS." Domestic Manufactures, Internal Improvement, and Home Industry.

Democratic Anti-Masonic Nomination: FOR PRESIDENT.

William Wirt, of Md. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Amos Ellmaker, of Pa.

BALTIMORE MARKET .- On Priday last, we learn from the Patriot, Flour was selling at from \$5 to \$5 '12½ per brl. Wheat, \$1 to \$1 05 per bushel. Corn, 40 to 45 cts.-Rye, 75 cts.-Oats, 33 to 35 cts.

We should like to know why the Washington "Globe" has not been sent to us the past week.

We have received the first Number of a very large and neatly printed paper, from Baltimore City, bearing the title of the "SATURDAY MORNING VISITER," Edited by Messrs. Cloud & Wilmer. It is conducted after the manner of the Philadelphia "Post." Judging from the appearance of the first Number, and from an acquaintance with one of the Editors, (Mr. WILMER,) we can recommend the "Visiter" to the public-with the assurance that, come at what hour it may, it cannot but be received as a welcome and interesting Visiter.

LTOUR RAIL ROAD .- We hope to have, in a few days, the pleasure of presenting to our our friends the gratifying intelligence of the pasunge of our Rail-Road Bill by the House of Representatives. It has already, as our patrons are aware, passed the Senate, and from the latest information from Harrisburg, we have every reason to believe that it will pass the House with little or no opposition. We feel assured that upon the passage of the Bill, active measures will be taken to commence operations on the Road immediately, and in good time an avenue opened to our citizens, for a speedy, cheap and safe convoyance of their products to an ever-ready market; and our little Borough become, eventually, a fine flourishing town.

Mr. Van Buren .- In another column, we have placed an article from the Washington Telegraph, respecting the rejection of Mr. Van Buren-followed by extracts from two New York papers As the Editor of the Telegraph is well acquainted with all the doings of the leaders of "the party," at Washington, and elsewhere, his article is entitled to an attentive perusal.

The following is the vote upon the nomination of Martin Van Buren.

YEAS. - Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buckner, Dallas, Dickerson, Dudley, Ellis, Forsyth, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, Kane, King, Mahgum, Marcy, Robinson, Smith, Tazewell, Troup, Tyler, Tipton, White, Wilkins--23.

NAYS-Messrs. Bell, Chambers, Clayton, Clay, Ewing, Foot, Frelinghuysen, Holmes, Hayne, Johnson, Knight, Miller, Moore, Naudain, Poindexter, Robbins, Ruggles, Seymour, Silsbee, Sprague, Tomliason, Waggaman, Webster-23.

Mossrs. Prentiss and Bibb were absent. .

The Senate being equally divided, it was decided by the Vice President voting in the negative. Mossrs. Hayne, Miller, Moore, and Poindexter, although Jackson men, voted for the re-

If ever there was a time for the American peo-

were inculcated by Jefferson, it is now. The present is a time full of interest to every American citizen, and a time also for every one to take a decisive and energetic stand either in favor of good and wholesome and all-important principles. or principles to the reverse. There are now three "candidates before the people for the highest office in their gift. And it is a great consideration, that he who should be chosen to fill that office, should be one that will represent the "Country, the whole Country, and nothing but the Country"-who would regard the whole body of the American people as one band-one society. To effect this object, there should be a union in favor of that one of those three individuals who possess the most conciliatory means of restoring the present distracted state of the country, to that harmony which should ever characterize the AMERICAN Proper. Which of those three individuals possess those desirable requisites? We answer, WILLIAM WIRT. Trace him into all his social and private walks-follow him into all those branches of pubis life which he has heretofore filled-and he will ever be found pursuing and inculcating those measures which are for the public good. And, besides, he has publicly pledged himself, that, should he be elected, he would be the President of the whole people, not of a part only—that he would go for the "Supremacy of the Laws"-and, that, not being bound to support one party in pre- | be \$300,000-with power to augment, if forence to another, he would consider the common good of the country, and use his endeavors to promote its best intetests, and make hat Government which Jefferson regarded as the "non or ins sout," free, happy and prosperous.

Respecting, Jackson and Cluy, the known acts of one, and the partial acts of the other, speak plainer than any thing we can advance pro. or con. They have both been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Both are members and supporters of an Institution that has prostrated be authorised by the State of Maryland, at the laws of the country—that has sacrificed a de. or near any such points or points as may be 69. The bill was then passed, and ordered fender of our liberties to its unhallowed and wick. deemed advisable. Bultimore Putriot. to be prepared for a third reading [Report.

ed laws-that has deprived society of an 'useful | member, and a wife and children of an affection-York. What Christian-what Patriot can vote following:for an individual to sway the destinies of millions its members to trample the laws of God and man under foot-that compels its votaries to keep each other's secrets, "Murder and Treason not excepted"-"to aid and assist each other from every difculty, who icr right or wrong"-and makes them openly perjure themselves, in order to screen its acts from public view, and cheat justice of her dues? At the head of such an Institution stands Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay.

The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman in Boston, Mass. to a correspondent of the Philadelphia "Sun." Within the compass of a few lines, much is told that will attract the attention of the reader, and draw from him the determination to support a virtuous man, or one to

"The prospects ahead are encouraging. legs, and will never be able to take the field again successfully. The Jackson party is small and has little influence, and what is modated .- Patriot. still more, Mr. Wirr, is exceedingly popular in Boston and throughout the Commonvote for Wirt. It is in my mind quite cer- derick at 9.—1b. tain Mr. Clay cannot get Massachusetts!-His moral character is a great objection to him here, and when our people come to pure minded and irreproachable WIRT."

A large and respectable meeting of the Anti-Masons of Philadelphia city and county, was held at the Eistrict Court Room on the evening of the 30th ult. at which, as we learn from the Post, nineteen delegates to the State Convention were appointed. "In giving publicity to the proceedings of the meeting, the Pennsylvania Whig remarks,

The Anti-Masonic proceedings in reference to a Governor to succeed GEO. Wolf, will be found in our paper to-day. They evince the spirit, which animates, and the principles that govern this young but growing party. Acquainted as we are with the sentiments of most of the Delegates chosen to the HARRISBURG Convention, we feel authorised to say, that Joseph Ritner will be placed in nomination, and as assuredly elected as nominated. In the western and middle counties, Mr. RITNER's majorities will be immense: Here in the east, Aristocracy will probably incline the scale to GEO. WOLF, who is unquestionably the most ultra federal Governor that ever ruled the destinies of Pennsylvania.

THE LODGE "STUMPED."-On a union of the "Expositor" and "People's Advocate," of Carlisle, the paper was left with a person who had subscriwas a Mason, who immediately addressed a note to the Editors, requesting a discontinuance, and stating that he belonged "to that party which" the Editors "wished to proscribe," and deemed it an insult to have been sent a "paper which had so long topped with such severe strictures upon an order respecting which" the Editors were "so totally ignorant." The Senior Editor thereupon addressed him a letter, stating that he was neither ignorant of the character or secrets of Masonrythat he had long since published its secrets, and portrayed-its principles-that Morgan's Revelations were true Masonry-and dared him and the Lodge to put the question at issue, and lot a jury of their county decide who was right-and if he refused to accept his offer, to extend his challenge to the Lodge. Well, does the gentleman accept? No! Neither himself or the Lodge has yet done so!! They dare not! And the silence of both an evidence by the people that Mr. Floming has ple to sustain those Republican principles which | laid bare the false, wicked, and foolish blasphemies of that unholy Order.

> The Sheriff of Lancaster county has received the death warrant of DANIEL SHAEFFR. He will be executed on Friday, the 13th of April next.

> A post-office has recently been established at Youuntown, York county, Pa. W. Hamersly, Esq. is the Postmaster.

AMERICAN IRON.—We have seen, copy of a letter from Mr. Davis of the Navy Yard at Washington, to Messrs. Hopkins and Orrick, Iron Founders of this county, they have received, it melts easily, yields well, is soft when cast, and its strength is unequalled by any which he has ever seen. Mr. Roche, the founder, says, he would prefer it to any English pig which he has ever seen, and it its quality can be kept up to this

RAIL ROADS.—A bill has been reported in the Pennsylvania house of representatives, for the incorporation of a company to make a Rail-road from Chambersburg to the Maryland line. The capital stock is to necessary, to \$600,000 -in shares of 50 soon as 1000 shares are subscribed. By Potomac or any Rail-road, canal or other public improvement which has been or may

U. S. BANK.—It is said the Committee | GEO WOLF.—Our country papers, reon ways and means will report a bill for the ceived in exchange, teem with culogies upate husband and father, in the kidnapping and re-chartering of this institution with consid- on the Anti-Masonic Candidate for Governmurdering of Capt. William Morgan, of New erable modifications as something like the or, Joseph Ritner, and with unqualified The subscribers will sell on Saturday next

of people, who supports an Institution that binds and afterwards Congress to have the power gives assurance of a final and triumphant of repealing it by giving three years notice. Issue to the approaching contest for Gover-Instead of bonus the Bank is to pay a cer- nor. His overthrow is certain. The Peotain amount of interest-on Government De-ple are fatigued and worn out with his posits. No Branch to be established in fraud, humbuggery, and extravagance. We any state without the consent of Congress, | congratulate every good citizen on this aniand the states to have a right of imposing a mating prospect.—Pu. Whig. tax, on the dividends or any other property of the Bank of the United States, to an equal amount as banks of the State are taxed .every Branch Bank.

commence running, ria the Canal, on Mon- for Jackson. The Star, however, is still day morning next. When the Evening shining from its old station. Mr. Middle-The National Republican party is on its last the new Rail Road, and leave here at the es fixed from wandering luminaries. convenient hour of 5 as formerly, by which the public generally will be greatly accom- He cannot be so inconsistent as to support a

ick is now carried upon the Baltimore and sistency turns to the support of Jacksonwealth. A great part of our late opponents | Ohio Rail road. A car leaves here at 2 | Andrew Jackson, the Past Grand Master declare without hesitation, that they shall o'clock in the morning, and arrives at Fre- of Tennessee, once the officiating Generalis-

candidate, a great many will go for the lat- our North American colonies and the Uni- of an Anti-Masonic paper, has gone from ter. Clay, a reputed gambler and well known ted States is likely to be amicably arranged. Wirt to Juckson, for the sake of consistenduellist, will not find much favor in New- It is said that the Americans are willing to | cy! Any man who, being able to read, and England when put in competition with the give up all claim to the country bordering understands what he does read; having read on the St. Lawrence.

of Commerce, says- .

the President and Mr. Branch, at which the | him to be hoodwinked .- N. Y. Whig. former announced to the latter the resigna. IF Will the Compiler copy the above? [ED. STAR tion of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Ingham, Mr. Branch asked the President, who had been selected for the Treasury Department? ed Westminster County, out of portions of and was answered, Mr. M Lane; and to the Frederick and Baltimore counties, was nequestion, who for Minister to London? "Mr. Van Buren," was the reply. This shows beyond all doubt, that so completely had Van Buren beguiled the President, that in breaking up the government, and retiring tions, that a memorial to the Senate and from Washington under the public frown, tell what a day or an hour may bring forth.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7. In the Senate, yesterday, the following bills were severally passed on third reading, viz: The bill relative to the Powder Magazine, in the county of Philadelphia; the bill Myers, of Littlestown, in this county.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Weyl, Mr. Virginia.

GARLAND M. DAVIS. bed for the "Advocate." That person it appears | lative to the real estate of John Wills, de- John Grass, of Hunterstown, to Miss Reflecta ceased; the bill relative to the appointment of Wardens of the port of Philadelphia; and the bill for the erection of a toll briage over the river Swatara, near Hummelstown.—
The following bills were everally read a second time and passed, viz. The bill to legitimate the children of John Rutherford, legitimate the children of John Rutherford, On the 8th ult. by the Rev. D. Gottwalt, Mr. John M'Bridge Education of Huntington township.
On the 15th ult. by the same, Mr. Bernard My-Miss Education of Straban appointment of an inspector of tobacco, in Ers to Miss Elizabeth Fidler-both of Straban Philadelphia: and the bill for the relief of township. Andrew Shuster, an old soldier. The bill from the House of Representatives, requiring the County Commissioners to make, on or before the first of September, every year, to the Auditor General, a report of the adjusted valuation of the real and personal property, persons, trades and occupations made taxable by law, with a statement of the sum assessed for the use of the Comthe contleman and the Lodge, will be taken as monwealth, was considered in committee of the whole, Mr. Jackson, of Chester, in the chair. Mr. Morris moved to amend, by requiring also a report of the rates, per cent. upon the adjusted valuation of property; in each county, for county purposes, which amendment after some debate between Messrs: Morris, Packer and Sullivan, was agreed to. ? Mr. Krepps then moved to amend by making it the duty of the Auditor General to lay said report before the Legislature, at the commencement of each session, which was also agreed to, and the says the Editor of the Lancaster Journal, a bul passed as amended. The bill for the in committee of the whole, Mr. Hays, in the greater advantage. Our paper sweekly relief of John Fitzgerald, was also passed chair. The bill relative to Orphans' Courts in which it is stated, that their last delivery again came up on second reading. Mr. of Iron at that Yard, is superior to any that Cunningham spoke at some length in opposition to the 53d section, and offered the following as a substitute, viz. "That no sale made for the payment of the debts of the heir to whom the lands of a decedent may be adjudged, shall destroy the liens of the co-heirs on such lands for their distribustandard, it will be preferred to every other tive shares," to which Mr. Morris proposed to add, "who shall be minors at the time of such sale." These amendments were op-

In the House, yesterday, the bill supplementary to the one hundred dollar law came up. on second reading, and underwent several dollars each. The charter to take effect as amendments. The only material one was, a new section introduced, abolishing imthe terms of the bill, the Rail-road is to ex- prisonment for debt on all sums under \$5 33, tend from the borough of Chambersburg, to upon contracts entered into after the 1st "some suitable point or points near to of July next, which was agreed to-Yeas upon the southern boundary line of the State | 66. Nays 24: Mr. Füller then moved an David White of Pa. and to join and intersect the river amendment, that the bail to obtain a stay of execution, before a Justice of the Peace, shall be absolute for the payment of the money, which was negatived-Yeas 18, Nays to be prepared for a third reading. [Report!

posed by Messrs. Miller and Packer, and

supported by Mr. Cunningham, and nega-

tived. The section was then negatived-

Yeas 4. Nays 21.

condemnation of the profligate and prodigal The charter to be absolute for ten years, administration of Gov. Wolf. The prospect

Another "Sign."-We learn, through Niles' Weekly Register, that John S. In-A government Director to be appointed in gram, late publisher of the Anti-Masonic Star, of Gettysburg, Penn., has "obsquatulated," as they say on the from sers of the We learn that the Union steam-boat line Cherokee Country, and gone to New Berlin, between Bultimore and Philadelphia, will where he raises the note of a full grown shoat line starts we presume it will proceed by ton is its editor, and it still rays out, that the way of Frenchtown and Newcastle over | clear and sparkling light which distinguish-But Mr. Ingram cannot support Mr. Wirt.

'rank adhering mason," as he avers Wil-shown the same by calling on The mail between Baltimore and Freder- liam Wirt to be! So, this votary of consimo of the General Grand Encampment of the U. States, and lately the open countenan-The London Morning Herald of Dec. 31, | cer of Free-Masonry, when the corner stone has this paragraph:- We understand that of the Methodist church in Alexandria was ity resulting from intemperance, scrofula choose between him and the Anti-masonic the question of the boundary line between laid! Mr. Ingram, sometime the publisher or kings evil-old and inveterate ulcers-Mr. Wirt's acceptance of the Anti-Masonic nomination, can call him a "rank adhering A letter from Washington to the Journal Mason," has a moral bandage over his mental vision, so thick, that the brethren of the It is now well ascertained, that on the mystic tie would receive him as a candiday when the interview took place between date for the first degree, without requiring

> The bill to form a new county, to be callgatived on Tuesday last by the House of Delegates.

The New York Daily Advertiser men House of Representatives of the U. States, he was nevertheless able to nominate him- in favour of granting a new charter to the ments are multiplying rapidly. Who can change, on Saturday last, and adds:—"The names, both in number and respectability, which were subscribed in a few hours, we believe is unparalleled."

MARRIED.

Toor, daughter of Mr. — Toot, deceased, of Straban township.

On the 26 ult. by the Rev. Wm. Paxton, Mr

On the 8th ult. by the Rev. D. Gottwalt, Mrs.

DIED,

At his residence, near Emmittsburg, Md. on the 24th ult. Mr. William Greason, sen, in the 65th year of his age, after a protracted illness.

On the 4th inst., ELIZABETH BARBARA, daugh ter of Mr. John Bower, of Liberty township, aged

to our friends.

E would respectfully inform those of our friends who have printing and advertising to do, as Administrators, Executors, &c., under forders of Court, THAT THEY HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF HAVING THEM DONE AT ANY OFFICE THEY

We give this notice, not only because our paper has the greatest circulation in the County, but because a number of our friends have been compelled to pay for printing done at other offices, when they could have had it done at this upon "terms more accommodating, and their notices circulated to a wends its way to upwards of 500 SUB-SCRIBERS IN THE COUNTY, besides to a number in the adjoining counties, and it other States, affording a wide and extensive circulation to Advertisements.—And our office is well supplied with Job Type; to print any job, from the smallest Card to the largest Hand-bill-All of which are done upon the most reasonable terms.

ROBERT W. MIDDLETON. Star Office, Feb. 14, 1832.

CIRCUIT COURT.

IST of Causes for Treal in the Circuit Gettysburg, on Monday the 5th day of C. Short, of Cleves, Ohio; The Garden March next.

The Carlisle Bank vs. Nicholas Wierman The Trustees of Moses Gourley, an In-

solvent Debtor Abraham Scott. David Witherow Peter Eploy. Wm. M'Clellan, Jr. John Ash, Jr. and

James Bowen Poter Brengle. VS. Thos. Neely, Goo Day, Rachel Arnold, Jas. Wierman

and Mosos Neely. Thaddens Stovens Jacob Lefever. Bernhart Holfman. David Gilbort G. WELSH, Proth'y. February 14, 1832.

Patented Land FOR SALE

at the Court-House in the Borough of

Gettysburg, at 11 o'clock A. M. E. TRACT OF LAND.

containing.

Four Hundred Acres, more or less, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams County, Pa., adjoining lands of Philip Fehl, Jacob Benshoof, Tho's. White and others on the side of the South Mountain, about 3 miles from Myers' Mill-late the property of JOHN V. HOOK, dec'd.

The greater part of the land is covered with excellent Timber, and it will be divided into eight lots to suit purchasers. The improvements are,

A GOOD LOG HOUSE.

Log Barn, Tenant House, two Orchards, &c. An indisputable title will be given.

The terms will be made known on day of sale. Any person wishing to view the property before the day of sale, can be

THE HEIRS, One of whom resides on the premises. February 14, 1832, 1t-45

Potter's Vegetable Catholicon

FFERED for the cure of diseases of the liver, ulcerated sore throat, debilpains in the bones—rheumatism—dyspepsia-white swelling of the joints-tetter --piles, &c. &c.

A fresh supply of the above artic received and for sale by

DR. J. GILBERT, Druggie Who will furnish also any article in line of business as reasonable as can be li elsewhere

February 14, 1832.

\$100 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 5th of October last, a Negro Man named ISAAC, about 20 years old. He is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, a square-built well set fellow, walks a little stoop shouldered, tawney complexion, very full face, wide mouth which he spreads very much when he laughs, and down look when interrogated or spoken to. His clothing not known except a blue coat about half self to the station which the Senate has de- Bank of the United States, was placed on worn, and an old fur hat. There is no termined he was unworthy to fill. Develope- one of the desks, at the Merchants' Ex- doubt but he will alter his name as I think he obtained a free pass from a fellow by the name of John Beeson, & is in Pennsylvania from every information I can get; as he crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown about two weeks before Christmas. The above reward will be given to any person On Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Kroch, 'Mr. | that will give me information so that I get Lewis Hoff, of Baltimore city, to Miss Hannah | im, if he is Pennsylvania or any other free

> State; or \$30 if in Maryland, and \$10 if in Near Charlestown, Jefferson County Va-4t*-45 February 14, 1832.

Jurors-Circuit Court.

Borough.—John Houck, John B. Marsh, Samuel S. McCreary, Adam Wert. Germany.—Amos Lefever, Jacob Keller,

Enoch Lefever. Humiltonban.-John M'Cullough, John

Kinett, John Orr, Andrew Stewart, Samuel Blythe, Isarel Irvin, John Mickley, Jr. John J. Kerr, Joseph Reed, (of Benj.) Mountpleasant .- David Demarce, Edw'd

Riley, David Clapsaddle, Samuel S. Cald-

Liberty .- Jas. M'Divitt, Wm. Scott. Joseph Hill. Straban.-Peter Eyster, John Gourley,

Peter Hulick. Mountjoy .- F. Stockslager, Jas. Black. Franklin.-David Middlecolf, John Bie-

secker, Thomas M'Knight. Cumberland.—Sam'l Cobean, Jr. Geo. winn, Jos. Walker, Quinton Armstrong-

Tyrone .-- Wm. Greer, Wm. Sadler. Reading .- William Jones. Hamilton .- Michael Haues.

Berwick .- George Iekes, Dan'l Geisselmany George Himes Huntington. - John Fickes, (of Daniel,)

John Gardner. Menallen .- Samuel Dichl, Jesse Houck, Nathan Wright.

Conowago. - John Morningstar, Esq. February 14, 1832. tc-45

THE AMERICAN FARMER

A NEAT WEEKLY PAPER, in quar-to form, Edited by Gideon Shifth, is published in Baltimore, Md., by I. Irvine Hitchcock, at \$5 per annum. CONTENTS OF NO. 48, VOL. 13.

On the Cultivation of Wheat and Improving Exhausted Land—Breeds of Cattle; Swine, Treatment of Diseased Horses, &c. -Cheat or Chess-Items of Husbandry, from Various Sources; Sheep fed with Pea Straw; Preparing Straw for Cattle Cood; Management of Grass Lands; Pasture Land; IST of Causes for Trust in the Circuit Soning, Lacerna Court of Adams County, to be held in Prize Essay, Horticultural Division, by John Clauses Ohio; The Garden Soiling; Lucerne-Planting Corn-Second Destruction of Peaches and Grapes by Severe Frost-The Osage Orange-Instructions for Fishermen, by Col. James Fenwick, concluded; Clearing Places for Seine-Hauling, Putting up Fish, Tides, Changes and Full of Moon, &c. -- To Make Apple Butter-extraction of Sugar from the Seckel Pear, concluded—Editorial—Fereign Markets-Advertisements-Prices Current of Country Produce in the Baltimore Market.

February 14, 1832. 1w-45 JOB PRINTING, 11, Prothy EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DESCARCES.

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