# THE ANTI-MASONIC STAR AND REPUBLICAN BANNER:



Here shall the PRESS the People's RIGHTS proclaim Unaw'd by influence, and unbrib'd by GAIN., TUESDAY, JUNÉ 21, 1831.

### BALTIMORE MARKET.

From the Patriot of Saturday last. FLOUR, Howard-st .--- The fair quotation of the store price to day would seem to be \$4 611 to 4 871. The wagon price throughout the week has been pretty uniform and steady at 4 50 per brl.; in occasional instances dealers have taken loads at a fraction more. The receipts are small, and a considerable portion of them is put into store on account of the farmers and millors, who decline to sell at the present rates.

WHEAT .- At the beginning of the week sales en of 4000 to 5000 bushels light North Branch Susquehanna Wheat were made at 90, 961, and 100 cts. per bush. as in quality. About the same time sales of several parcels of heavy Wost Branch Wheat were made at \$1 05 to 1 07. A lot of 1500 bushs. white Maryland wheat (Loyd's) was sold on Thursday at 1 05 for the common quality and 1 15 for the prime---- the quality of the latter was remarkably fine. A small lot of prime red Maryland wheat was sold this morning at 1 00 per bushel.

CORN .--- On Monday sales of good white were made at 70 cents, but since then the sales of this description have generally ranged from 65 to 68 cents, according to quality. Sales of prime were made yesterday at 67 and 68 cents, and this morning at 68 cents. The sales of yellow Corn have ranged during the week at 63 to 65 cents, and we give these rates to-day as the fair current quotation.

RYE .- Receipts are limited. In the early part of the week a lot of 800 bushels good Maryland was sold at 67 confs per bushel. We quote Md. at 65 to 67 cents.

OAS .--- Sales of some parcels of Maryland yosterday at 38 to 34 conts per bushel.

IHDES .-- Several parcels of Buenos Ayres Ox and Cow Hides received by the ship Eliza Henrietta, were sold at 161 cents, six months; and one parcol, rather ordinary, at 16 cents. A lot of Horse Hides was disposed of at \$1 75 each, 6 months.

JOHN MARKLEY .--- We understand (says the Frederick-town, (Md.) Examiner,) that the warrant for the execution of this unhappy culprit has been received, and that Friday next, the 24th instant, has been appointed by the Executive as the day upon which he is to explate his monstrous offences upon the gallows.

MORE LIGHT .-- We have received the third number of the "Ohio Register and Anti-masonic Review," a new advocate of the people's cause .---Meas published by Mr. WARREN JENKINS, on an

his motives, we have copied his remarks at large, in another column, although in doing so, we have the Anti-masonic candidate. This the "Globe" in favor of all of them. No objection was ventured to depart from his example.

The masonic partner does not give his reason for excluding facts and arguments which impeach the Institution. He, it is presumed, is willing to have it understood, that they are to be found in the Oathe and Obligations which bind that Fraternity. And so long us ho is an adhering mason, that is a sufficient answer. If masonry be right, then the people ought not to be permitted to know what is designed and executed within its secret conclave. For such is its croed. But let us see whether the vindication of the uninitiated partner is marked with his charactoristic judgment and candor. He thinks it would be "mischievous" to allow the people to see and examine the facts and arguments which impugn masonry. And does the Editor really think the people so incapable of judging of right and wrong, as to be unfit to be permitted to see the arguments, and judge for themselves? It such is his opinion of them, then he does right in keeping, them in happy ignorance. If the sovereign people of this Republic are yet in such a state of infant pupilage, as to swallow eve

ry thing which is presented to their taste, then their loving guardians do well in keeping poison from their reach! But the Editor is unwilling to join in the "per secution" of those who think well of masonry .-

Has the Editor reflected on the definition of the terms which he uses, and on the effect of Antimasonry? Or does he drag in "persecution" as ad cantandum slang, after the manner of his less work thy contemporaries? Is it "persocution" to exclude those from power, who entertain principles, and systematically pursue practices, which we believe to be injuricus to our country, and subversive of equal rights, and the regular action of the laws? Why does the uninitiated Editor rofuse to vote for those whose views of national policy differ from his own -- who are hostile to Internal Improvement. the Tariff, and the United States Bank? We do him the justice to believe, that he does it from no "persecuting" spirit-from no hope of partial personal gain, but from patriotic views: Because he believes, that the elevation of mon, entertaining such principles, would be prejudicial to his country. But yet, according to his own reasoning, he "persecutes" Gen. Jackson and all who adhere to him. Antimasons believe that the principles of masonry, if carried into effect, are ruinous to Liborty. Believing thus, would they not be criminal if they did not withhold offices from adhering masons? If they did not thus "persecute" them for

their virtual troamn? Has the respected Editor examined the masonic Obligations? Has he satisfied himself of the truth of them as disclosed? If he has, will he candidly say whether he thinks such obligations can be safely tolerated in a free Go. vernment? And will he point out any other effec. tual way of suppressing them, except by "persecuting" the Fraternity through the Ballot Box? He

speaks of the "excitement" which is extensively prevailing, and which it requires some honesty to stom: Here again he mistakes the matter. "Excitement" no longer exists. The excitement which first

induced inquiry, has subsided into settled conviction: and a fixed determination to pursue Free-masonry with a cool but steady energy to its final overthrow. The Editor speaks of "new-born zeal" and

mentioned matter. That justice may be done to | to gain either State, if JOHN McLEAN, that | meeting. Their nominations were referred honest and impartial citizen, should consent to be to a committee, who unanimously reported and "Intelligencer" will find no fiction. They made to the report. No facts of disqualihave but faint idea of the pervading influence of fication stated by any member, as applica-Anti-masonry, when it has once been planted .-- ble to either candidate. But the secret It never withers. Its course is ONWARD.

#### MASONIC PERSECUTION:

It has frequently been assorted, that such were the feelings of the Masonic Society, that whoever socedes from it and makes known its unhallowed. Anti-Christian and Anti-Republican forms and ceremonies, all the power and influence of the Inmous iniquities.

This assertion has been fully sustained by stubborn facts in the good Borough of Gettysburg .-We believe we are the only individual, except one, in the county, who has, openly and fearlessly, so. ceded from the Masonic Institution. In consoquence of this fact, the Masons and their pliant their pliant tools, that the Anti-masons are tools think us, "at all times, and under all circuni. | "proscribing and persecuting them on all stances," a proper target to level all their vindic. | sides"-and that, on their own part, "they tive spleen at; acting upon the principles of their love mercy and do justice to all men!"--Masonic obligations, they visit vengeance upon us whenever they have it in their power. But in this we do not blame them, because they are single fact, and see how far it will go to bound, as good and loyal Masons, to "derange our business," to give us a bad name and transfer it hatred of "persecution:" Mr. R. W. Mid-after us wherever we go. Consequently, we are dleton, a very steady and attentive man to rejoiced that those Worshipfuls and Princes of Darkness, aided by their low, degraded tools, voted against us. Wo should be truly sorry to have been compelled to set in communion with such an unprincipled band as they have, by their acts, proved themselves to be. We have no complaint to make of the honest members of that so ciety. We are much pleased to learn that many of them have determined to withdraw from these who have lost all honor or honosty, and prostituted a society which was established not for political, but for beneficial purposes. We say unto them "come out from among the workers of iniquity," and fellowship no longer with those vile, degraded beings. We leave these worthy Masonics and phant Jacks to the stings of their own consciences -if they have any!

0.7 To the worthy, charitable, and christian brother who swore, "ho would be d-d if he was going to give two cents towards supporting a man who had secoded from the masonic institution,' we return our most sincere thanks, and if ever he should be in want of a "penny," if we have two he shall have one. Charity, on his part, bespeaketh much praise from us.

MASONRY IN THE CHURCH. It is lamentable to see the Church profaned with the characteristics of this Anti-Christ. Allits rites, ceremonics and principles are directly hostile to every feature of true religion. All the most sa cred ordinances and revored incidents of the Chris tian's faith, are desecrated and, mocked at by the

polluted priesthood of the Fraternity. And yet we see, in our vory midst, adherents of this Institution claiming to be members of the "Visible Church," and recognized by those whose sacred duty it is to watch the fold, and suffer none to enter except through the door. Those who have still on them the onths of the Order-who are unpurged of the obligations to sustain each other, "right or wrong," and keep each other's secrets, "murder and treason not excepted," dare to issue forth from the fumes of the Lodge, and approach the table of the Lord, fo make their sinsof a deeper dye, and bring scandal on the cause of our holy Religion! Nay, those who aspire to be leaders in Israel-who make long prayers before men. still quietly rest with those blasphemous oaths on their consciences; and rully, whenever the watchword is given, to sustain this soul-destroying Idol Such hollow-hearted Christians may for a while impose on the world, and perhaps deceive themselves. But the day will assuredly come, when they shall hear the voice of the All-searching Judge pronounce them "Hypocrites," who have drawn nigh with their lips, while their hearts wore

grip was handed round; so perfectly was it understood, that every mason, and every despicable JACK, voted against R. W. Middleton. No reason was or could be truly given, except that he is a seceding masonthat he dared be hopest-that he dared to obey his conscience and his God, and disregard the blasphemous oaths of the Orstitution, concentrates in one grand object:-that der. Go on, ye shameless persecutors! Ye of wreaking vengeance upon all who dare lift the unprincipled Tories! " Play your mad reil and expose to the view of the world, its enor- pranks before high Heaven," until all the people shall see the rottenness of your hearts; and yomit you forth from their favor!

> For the Gettysburg Star. FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS It is the general cry of the Masons, and With such like arguments, our cars are saluted every day. Now, let me adduce one sustain their love of justice and mercy, and business, after solicitations from members of the "Beneficial Society," applied for membership. His friends, thinking themselves secure in the principles established at the formation of the society, to reject none on political grounds, chiefly remained at homo on the evening of the last meeting. His nomination, which had been referred to a committee who reported unanimously in his favor, came on for ballot. There appeared at that instant, to be an unusual anxiety shewn, from the honorable Worshipful of the Good Samaritans down to their truthloging LUTTLE Tyler, the very respectable Showery brother from the country, and the most servile Jacks. And, as there were but few Auti-masons present, they hurried thro' and rejected Mr. M.; every mason, and pliant cat's paw, voting in the negative--after which, one or two "members of the visible church" begged the privilege of going to 'meeting!'-[They should have gone before.] The result was most mortifying

to the honorable President of the Society, who, although not an Anti-mason, feared not to express his disapprobation of their unprincipled conduct. "Facts are stubborn things," so let the Masons say nothing more about " persecution" from Anti-masons .--They once lulled me to sleep by their whining lamentations, but such demonstrations of their "malign influence" have aroused me from my slumber, and not only made me an Anti-Masonic Beneficial, but AN ANTI-MASON.

P. S. OF Send me your excellent "Star," commencing with the 9th No. 2d Volume.

in the Mansion House Hotel-having been refused

permission to use the State House. A number of

resolutions and an excellent address were adopted.

NEW JERSEY .-- An Antimasonic State Conention, assembled on the 1st instant, at Trento

## Advertisements

#### THE CASKET. FOR JUNE,

Has been received, and fully sustains its high reputation. Price \$2 50 per an. CONTENTS.

Description of Abbottsford, the Seat of Sir Walter Scott, with an engraving-ori-ginal. The Wheel of Fortune, by Millord Bard-original. Prize Tale-The Reclaimed, by Henry C. Murphy,-original. The Old Ferryman's Tale-original. Improvements in Watchmaking. An Honert Carpenter. Embroidery, with two engravings, viz: corner Pattern and Side Pattern. A Chapter of the Life of Plato-original. The Gamester-original. A Dream. Tragedy. King's Palace, Pimlico, England, with an engraving. The Piazza di San Marco, Venice, with an engraving. Run, or the Lottery-original. A Sketch, by G.E.O.-original. Resignation in Death. Ancient Coinage of the United States, with an engraving. The Two Dolls, by Mary Russell Mitford. The Roast Turkey. Anecdote of Sparrows. The Power of Eloquence-original. A Strain of the Days of Old-original. The Orientalist. The Pleasures of Solitude-original. The Bride. by Theodore Hook. History of a Diamond: School of Flora-Pyrola Maculata, or White Pipsiseway, with an embellishment. Relics. Wit and sentiment.

POETRY .- Margaret Skewall-original. Horace in Philadelphia, Ode XVI. Lady's Fair. To Lucinda, by Milford bard. Horace in Philadelphia, Ode XVII. To Miss Mary D-y. Tribute, by Milford Bard -original. To Clara, by Milford Bard--original. The Magdalen-original. To Laura-original. Horace in Philadelphia, Ode XV. Horace in Philadelphia, Ode XVIII. Bothalamium, by Milford Bard. The Brigand's Love Song, set to music for the Casket, by B. B. Hunter. The celebrated Marsellois Hymn, set to music. June 21, 1831.



DR. J. GILBERT, Begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A SUPPLY OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES VIZ. Acid Muriatic do Cubebs	
Annatto Antimony	do Wormseed Pearl Ashes _ do Barley
Arcenic Balsam Copaiva do Sulphur do De Maltha Barks Bitter Ingredients Black Lead Blacking	Popper Pracipitato Red Prussian Blue Pumico Stone Patent Medicines Anderson's Pills Bateman's Drops British Oil

Imperial sheet, at Columbus, Ohio.

We have also received the first number of the "Republican Banner," an Anti-masonic paper.-It is printed at Montgomery, N. Y. by Mr. CALVIN F.S. THOMAS. We wish them both success.

#### INFLUENCE OF MASQNRY **ON THE PRESS.**

THE "NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER."

That masonry corrupts and shacklos the Press is a truism which no man of observation can any longer doubt. The refusal or omission to publish Mr. Rusn's letter, has made it plain to the dullest sight. Before his opinion on Masonry was known a certain class of papers throughout the Union bestowed the highest encomiums on his character and writings. He was a man of upright integrity. His writings were chaste, and elegant, and nervous. His actions were governed by patriotic views, and guided by moderation and wisdom. Whenever any communication appeared under an anonymous signature, which was discovered to proceed from his pen, it was immediately\_transfered to their columns, with laudatory exordiums. When he wrote of foreign countries and governments, it was thought of sufficient importance to be laid before the public, with special incitements to perusal. But when he ventured to investigate the merits of masonry, and trace its influence and bearing on the rights and laws of a free people-of our own republic, his writings have become tame, insipid, and unimportant! He is governed by corrupt and unhallowed ambition ! His talents have dwindled into insignificanco! His style has lost its charms! Those same presses, which but a lit-

tle week before were teening with his praises, are now loading him with the vilest obloquy, or passing by him with affected contempt! This conduct in the great mass of masonic papers, does not astortish us. It is in perfect character. But there are some among them, who we hoped had more honorable independence. In the foremost rank of this number, stands the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. Mr. RUSH was a special favorite with the editors. They had fought together in the same political ranks. They were personal friends. They embraced every honorable opportunity of exalting him in public esteem. Any thing from his able pen, was immediately made to grace their columns .---But now, when he dares to lift the masonic veil, they start back with horror. His productions are no longer loyely in their eyes. They are no longer worthy of a place in their paper. We had expected hetter things from so able & respectable a print. But we were disappointed, and our mortification is merited-for, knowing the corrupting influence of the Institution, we ought to have known that it would warp the fairest minds from 'honorable dealing.

course he had pursued in relation to the theye LYork. Nor will ANDARW JACKSON receive enough were proposed for admission at their last TING

bitter denunciations." These savor somewhat of uncandid, ungenerous, and coming from him, of "unkind cuts," against such mon as Mr. Rush. But it seems the readers of the "Intelligencer," are to receive no light on this interesting and engrossing subject through its colums. The Editor doclares that he has broken silence for the last, as he certainly has for the first, time on it. He calls himsolf an Anti-mason! Enough of such Antimasons would sustain Free-masoury, UNTIL IT

WOULD STRANGLE THE REPUBLIC!

THE WASHINGTON "GLOBE."

This official organ of the Grand Muster of Tennessee, and of the Great Grand High Priost of the United States, exhibits a fair specimen of all the Jack presses in the Union. It contains the same candid reasoning, and truth loving adherence to facts. It represents Anti-masonry as exerting its influence in favor of the Grand Master of Kentucky. This the Editor knows to be without foundation. He is not so blind to passing ovents as not to see, that the Antimasonic vote cannot, and will not, be given to any man who clings to the foul Harlot. He is sufficiently intelligent to perceive, that Anti-masonry is founded on moral and repub lican feeling, and can enter into no compromise and hold no communion, with any one who is bound by the blasphemous and treasonable oaths of Free. masonry. No matter whether those oaths are hal lowed by the eloquence and proud bearing of the Statesman of the West; or by the brighter glow of the Horo of Orleans. Neither of them can receive one genuine Anti-masonic vote.

The Globe calls the Antl-masons a "Society," which is wielded for certain ambitious purposes. The "Globe" attempts to delude and mislend his credulous leaders. For he well knows that no or ganized 'Society' of Anti-masons exists; unless he means to call those men a "Society," who entertain similar feelings and principles-who are drawn to act together by virtue and patriotism; by the hatred of evil and treason; who believe it unnecessary to enter into and adopt secret constitutions in order to induce them to acts of charity, benevolence, and virtue. If that is the kind of organized "Society," which he means, then he is correct in the use of terms, and less hypocritical in his arguments than we had given him credit for This "Society," we hope and expect to see a vast majority of the people soon joining; not led in cabletowed and hood-winked by Grand Master CLAY or JACKSON; and the prayers recited, and the oaths administered by the Great Grand High Priest Liv-INGSTON; not initiated into the horrid glimmerings of a midnight conclavo. But joining it openly. and proudly in the face of day, and the presence of approving freemen.

Henry Clay the Anti-masonic candidate, indeed! We had written thus far, when we were handed The "Globe" need not be alarined. HENRY CLAY the National Intelligencer of the 11th inst. con. will not, under any circumstance, received 30. taining the reasons of one of the Editors for the 000 votes in Penneylvania." Nor 50,000 in New

ERROR CORRECTED .- When a man finds to has committed an error, he should correct it as soon as possible. Week before last, we committed an important one in the following article-it is now corrected and republished :---- #

far from Him.

"Masonic Impudence at Home!--05-A GENERAL, who is a Royal Arch Mason, and for aught we know Great High Priest, has openly declared, in the borough of Gettysburg, that there are 200.000 masons in the United States, ready at a moment to rise and defend the Masonic Institution !!! Dare any deny that he said so?"

## More Masonic Magnanimity !

His Royal "Dignity," Brother Boaz, has with drawn his custom from an Anti-mason in this Borongh, because, it is thought, he could not con vert him into a pliant cats-paw-or in other words because he would not bow down to his Aristocrat ic Majesty, and say "I'll do as your worshipful directs!"-Masonry never persecutos !! -

For the Gettysburg Star? PERSECUTION-INFAMOUS PRIN CIPLES OF MASONRY.

The secret conspirators, and their ser vile pandors, are constantly whining forth their doleful cries of "persecution," scription," and such like arguments to prevent the people from applying their own rule of action to themselves. But in no instance, where they have it in their power, do they fail to show forth the persecuting and malignant spirit of the Order. The discipline of Masonry pervades every transaction in private and public life. The "Be neficial Society" of this place has, ostensibly, no connection with politics. Nor have its honest members ever permitted themselves to think of "party" in its transactions. But not so with the Plrinces of the Cabletow, and their lacquies. Five candidates

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The following gentlemen were appointed to the National Convention, JOHN RUTHERFORD, WILLIAM KENNEDY. CADWALLADER D. COLDEN, HENRY W. BLACHLY, JOHN VORHEES, JAMES VANDERPOOL, JOSEPH NORTHROP. ROBERT R. JOHNSON MASSACHUSETTS .- The Antimasonic Convention which assembled at Boston on the 19th of May, appointed the following persons to represent the State of Massachusetts in the National Antimasonic Convention to be held in Baltimore in September next, viz:---MICAN H. RUGGLES, NAHUM HARDY. JOHN BAILEY, ALPHRUS BIGKLOW. PLINY MERRICK, JOSETH MORTON. NATHAN LAZELL, GARDNER BURBANK, SAMUEL B. BARLOW, ABNER PHELPS, HENRY GASSET, JUSTICE FORWARD. AMASA WALKER, EPAPHRAS HOTT, STEPHEN OLIVER. On motion of Mr. Rice, of Worcester, it was resolved that the thanks of the Convention be expressed to the Hon. Richard Rush, of Pennsyl vania, for his able and patriotic exposition of the character and effects of Masonry; and that the President and Vice Presidents of the convention address him a letter to that effect, in their behalf." WORTHY OF ATTENTION .-- The Stage Fare from Hagerstown, Md. to Baltimore, a dis. tance of about 78 miles, in consequence of onposition from the Proprietors of the Pcople's Line has been reduced to THREE DOLLARS! 1.7 On this route, we believe travelling is very good-plonty of passengers-and yet, for a distance of about 17- miles, from Chambersburg to Bultimore, SIX DOLLARS are exacted!! The Proprietors of the "People's Line" would do well. probably, to "take a hint." The London correspondent of the N. York Journal of Commerce states, under date of April 30, that our Minister to the Netherlands, Mr. PREBLE, was about returning to the United States, on a visit, by the way of England. The Hon. JOHN TRUMBULL died at the -"Dro residence of his son-in-law, the Hon. William Woodbridge, in Detroit, on the evening of the 10th ult. aged 82 years. Mr. author of M'Fingal. DIED

On the 3d instant, in Tyrone township, John GREER, son of Mr. Min. Greer.

#### TO PRINTERS.

have a fount of PICA which I will either sell, or trade for good/second hand Brevier, Bourgeois, or Long Primer.

R. W. MIDDLETON. Star Office, June 21, 1831.

Blue Vitriol British Oil Fisher's Pills Borax Hooper's Fills Boxes Pill Dyott's Pills Brimstone Loo's Pills Brushes Paint Lvon's Pills Calomel Godfrey's Cordia) Camphor Opodeldoc Castor Potter's Catholicon Chalk Golden Tincture Chrome Green Stoughton's Bitters Red Load dó Red do Yellow do Saunders Cinnamon Root Arrow Cloves do Colombo Cochineal do Gentian Cologno Water do Rhubarb Confectionary de Snake Copperas do Squills Corks Rose Pink Dragons Blood Rosin Emery Rotten Stone Essence Bergamot Sal Æratus do Lemon do Epsom do Cinnamon do Glauber do Peppermint do Tartar Flour of Sulphur Sash tools assorted Flowers of Chainmo Seeds Anis mile do Caraway Fol Digitalis do Coriander do Senna do Fennell Gluø do Fennugreek do Mustard White Gun Alons do Arabic do Assafatida do Castilo Spanish Brown do Copal do Guaiacum Sponge do Myrrh Spirite Nitre do Opium do Hartshorn do Shell Lac do Turpentine Starch do Tragacanth Hive Syrup Tartar Emetic Ink Powder Theriac do Liquid Trusses Umbor do Durable Indigo Karnish Black Oil Lamp-Black do Cop.i Litharge Wafers White VitrioI Madder Magnesia Manna do Lead ino Antimonial Mineral Green pt. do Bitters Nutmegs. Wood Brazil Oil Anissed do Fustic do Log do Castor do Cloves do Nicaragua Together with a variety of articles not men tioned above, which he will sell on REASONA. BLE TERMS.

Bultimore-street, Gettyshurg, May 18-cow3m.

#### SIX CENTS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Franklin township, Adams county, T. was a patriot of the revolution, and the Pa. on the 28th inst. an indented apprentice to the Tanning business, named WASH. INGTON HARRIS-I hereby caution all persons from harboring or employing said apprentice, for, as he absents himself from me with A any just cause, I will positively prosec ... all those who may harbor or employ him in defiance of this notice. The above reward will be paid for his delivery. JACOB COVER.

June 7.

Franklin township, ? May. 31, 1831.