rection of a skillful head, might, at some period not very remote, control our elections! NEVER an "ardent" mason! Perhaps his ardour may have cooled, since the failure of his consolidated project.

We think when the masonic prints are charging the fraternity with attempting to establish a "Grand Consolidated System of Government at Washington City;" it is full proof that the Antimasons teld the truth relative to the danger of such an institution in our country.

The plan of such a Mammoth Lodge was certainly calculated to alarm the well-wishers of our republic, and it was opposed by the different Grand Lodges in the Union, not out of patriotism, but because they were unwilling to give up any part of the despotic power which they had wielded for many years. The establishment of this Grand Consolidated Lodge of the Union, would have broken in upon the power which the different Grand Lodges of the states held over the subordinate Lodges, and would have curtailed the Lodge dues which they so rigourously exact from the minor institutions. Here then their opposition to the Government Lodge is fully explained.

Hon. JOHN McLEAN, of Ohio.

It is gatifying to every friend of his country, to see with what unanimity the American people bear testimony to the moral and political integrity of Judge M'LEAN. The current of popularity is setling in his favor with an irresistible force. It is not a factious popularity, gained by flattering the ruling powers, whether "right or wrong." It is the spontaneous tribute, tendered by a virtuous people, to a disinterested and honorable patriot; to one who would not become the agent of proscription, to retain his office; who would not sacrifice his own judgment, nor conceal his sentiments of public men and public measures, for fear of offending demagogues.

At this time, when, on the one hand, the corrupt and profligate Court of a weak old-man, has disgraced the Nation; and on the other, the fiery and headlong zeal of the partizans of a pertinacious Orator, has rendered them blind to every thing but his personal interests, the virtue and firmness of John M'LEAN are looked to, by a great majority of the Nation, to redeem us from our degraded and dangerous situation. We sincerely believe, THAT HIS ELEVATION TO THE PRESIDENCY IS NECESSARY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE NATION. The moral feeling of a portion of the people has been corrupted by a course of proscription and party discipline, which disregards every thing but the commands of "the party." Judge M'LEAN's election will restore the usages of Washington. He will be the President of the Nation-not of a par-

ty. No secret signals-no grips or "hailing signs of distress,"will draw him from the upright discharge of his duties-nor induce him to "promote the political preferment 6. a brother in preference to another; or to extricate him from difficulties whether "right or wrong." The knowing politicans already discover that the PEOPLE are with him; they are trimming their sails to meet the coming breeze. Let the PEOPLE keep steadily on and nominate Judge M'LEAN in September next, and he will be their President, in spite of political Kings, Priests, & Royal Arch Companions.

RICHARD RUSH .- The Boston Free Press thus concludes an article in reference to the second letter of this statesman:--

We cannot lay by our pen, without expressing our renewed sense of "the debt immense of endlers gratitude" under which Mr. Rush has laid every true American, if gratitude is due-and who will say it is notto the stepping forward to assist the wounded majesty of a nation's Justice. We look at the chief men of our land. They are wrapt up in party broils, or sleeping cold and indifferent as monumental marble, to the great stake of their country. We would tell them in Houeric phrase, "it does not become a man-counseller to sleep;" but we should not be heard. We fasten our look though, upon one man, who has arisen. That man is RICHARD RUSH. HE, before the whole people, has pledged himself to them and to

ROGER B. TANEY, the new Attorney General has entered upon the duties of his office at Wash

The Hon. JOHN McLEAN will deliver, by request, an address to the Union and Jefferson Societies of Aughsta College, Ky on Thursday evening, 4th of August.

WooL.-It is stated in the Canandaigua Messenger, that about one hundred and thirty thousand pounds of wool have been purchased in the village of Ontario, N. Y. the present season, for which the farmers of Canandaigua county, have been paid about 80,-000 dollars, mostly in cash.

THE INDIAN DISTURBANCES .- The St. Louis Beacon of the 7th inst. says-We are happy to announce that Generals GAINES and ATKINSON, with the regular troops, have accomplished, with the aid of the Illinois mounted men commanded by General Dun-CAN and accompanied by Gov. REYNOLDS. the peaceable removal of the Indians, and dispersed a confederacy which has been forming for two years with incredible secrecy, under the famous Sac chief, BLACK HAWK, and the WINNEBAGO PROPHET, who have been endeavoring to revive the designs of the famous Shawnee Prophet and Tecumseh.

The Bradford (Pa.) Settler a Jackson paper says:--"We have seen a letter from Washington city which in great confidence declares that Gen. Jackson will not again be | timasons." a candidate for the Presidency; and such the writer, says is now the confident belief at Washington.

The Warren, (Ohio,) News-Letter says: no comment.

tion, at Washington, which, under the di- The Jefferson Democrat of the 13th comes to us dressed in mourning on account of the death of another Revolutionary Patriot-Yet this is the man who his friends say was JOHN POTTS, aged 77 years, who died both of Huntington township. on the 4th day of July, inst. in Jefferson co.

> We have before us, says the National Gazette, the first number of a Journal undertaken at Rogersville, Tennessee, and entitled The Rail Road Advocate. It is to be conducted by an Association of Gentlemen.-The success of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road will settle all disputes. The Wahington Telegraph says:

'The contemplated rail road from Charles ton to the Mississippi will pass over a country possessing many advantages for manufacturing. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, may find much of their commerce transferred to southern cities, and Lowell may find a rival in the healthy and well watered highlands of the Carolinas.'

IJ Some Editors when they make false asserions, and are called on, or written to, by those aggrieved, generally make reparation. Query-Do all do so! Or do any suppress such communications? Say, brother Jack-Boaz?

OT The Conspiracy against Morgan was no Fiction!

The above honest confession is from the Washington Globe, the official organ of the General Government, and published under eye of the Great Grand High Priest of and was ready to every good work. She engaged Mesonry in this country, Edward Livingston, Secretary of State. What will the knights of the skull-bone, who have been for years busy in persuading the people that the and they who were associated with her, wel abduction of Morgan was all a hoax, a political trick, say to this admission! Lan. Her

TRYING IT AGAIN .-- Mr. Miner, of the Village Record, has at length consented, or rather been compelled, by fear of losing his subscribers, to publish Mr. Rush's Letter. He promises to give a reply to it. This is her departing spirit; and, as we hope, fell asleep what we wish. We hope however, that it may differ from his "masonic lamentation" published a couple of years ago. Mr. Miner writes well in a good cause, but he is not quite lawyer enough to argue well on both sides, or conceal the weak points in the handmaid.—Ih

"I would take up arms in defence of masonry, before any other cause," said a Royal Arch christian, a member of one of the churches in this town.

It is lamentable that so many professing christians love masonry more than the religion they poless.

A good disciple of masonry in a neighbouring village, said that "any one who would make paper to print the Monitor on, ought to be jerked into which pieces." Here's mason-ry with a vengeance:—Newark Monitor.

FEARFUL DISCOVERY.

We were favored by yesterday's mail with a letter from New Orleans of May 1st, (says the Jacksonville Observer,) in which we find that an important discovery had been made a few days previous, in that city. The following is an extract:--"l'our days ago, as some planters were digging under ground, they found a square room contain. and every other article in his line of busiing eleven thousand stand of arms, and fifteen thousand cartridges, each of the cartridges contanining a bullet." The negroes ment, and shall endeavor to merit a continit is said, intended to rise as soon as the uance of the same. sickly season began, and obtain possession of the city, massacreing the planters and white population. The same letter states that the Mayor had prohibited the opening of Sunday Schools for the instruction of Blacks, under a penalty of five dollars for the first offence, and for the second, Death.

The Editor of "Infidelity Unmasked," snys:--" Had Richard Rush written in favor of freemasonry, no one could have refused to read his letter; but he has written against it; and, if his paper is read, it will be seen, that freemasonry is treason. I do not say, nor think, freemasons are traitors; but I do say, that Richard Rush has clearly

proved, that masonry is treason." The abuse heaped upon this great & good man is a proof of what is above stated. Jefferson said, "Error of opinion may be tolerated if reason be left to combat it." All Mr. Rush wished for was argument. Personal vituperation is the result of base, low, vulgar and corrupt minds. Masons, independent of their order, are dignified and respectable. Through it they are vindictive, and will do that which, as Burns once said, though damned they would abhor. Argument they have not given. The low and vulgar—the sneering jesuit—the vindictive and heartless—the selfish politican—all the rabble—the mercenary—the venal scribbers and the holy order are out upon him. No doubt the funds of the Lodges are drawn upon for this purpose, as in the case of Southworth, who received FIFTY DOLLARS arrived from the Upper Mississippi, having from the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island for writing against Mr. Allyn, and HEADING a MOB and MAKING a riot to drive him from Providence, when he exhibited there, the abominations of the order. Walsh, who tice, forward to this office a number of their never was liberal except by virtue of a doceur in his hand, has received some stimulus!-What This is no one can tell. Every one will suspect, who knows his sorbid disposition, and how long he has kept silent. He does not abuse Mr. Rush gratis-he never did any thing thus.—Sun.

PURE MASONRY .- "There is no epithet in the whole vocabulary of the English language too degrading to be applied to the An-

The above specimen of pure, unadulterated masonry was given by Wm. S. Garvin, in a speech of which he delivered himself at Mercer, a short time since. It needs

MARRIED. On the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gottwald

Mr. Samuel Miller, to Miss Lydia Delp-

On Saturday last, by Printer [!!!] J. Herbst, Mr. Joseph Abel, to Miss Strah Cashman, daughter of Mr. Christian Cashman-both of Mountpleasant township.

DIED,

In Frederick, on Wednesday morning last, after short illness of 17 hours, Virginia Mary infant aughter of Mr. Honry J. Schremer, aged 19 nonths and 9 days. To her Parents we say-

WEEP NOT FOR HER, whose cherub smile. So fondly round the heart once play'd, And cheer'd parental hopes crewhile.

With dreams of bliss that ne cr. would fade: Long shall her accents, on the our Still ling'ring, wake the kindred son And mem'ry paint her smile a grad Than o'er the lovely lips e'er stole.

On Monday the 11th inst Mr. Joseph Digraich, of Mountpleasant township, in the 69th year of

In Alexandria, on the 15th inst. after a severe illness, in the 55th year of his age, Samuel Snow-DEN, Har for 30 years past proprietor and publisher of the Alexandria (Phonix) Gazette, and we believe, the original bounder of that paper.

.Communicated. Departed this life, on Sabbath morning the 17th nst. in the 67th year of her age, Miss MARY LECKEY, of this borough. By parental piety and faithfulness, she was "trained up in the way she should go"-she made it her early choice, and when old departed not from it. She manifested by words and deeds, the interest she felt in the cause of Christ, its advancement and prosperity, with an ardent and steady zeal in the cause of Tracts, and Sabbath Schools—had a special agency in the monthly distribution of Tracts, and was the Female Superintendant in the Sabbath School know how much her heart was occupied in these labors of love. She "being dead yet speaketh," and saith to them, and to others, "go and do like wise." Her latter end was characterised by that acknowledgment of God, and humble reliance upon Him, which she manifested in her preceding life. Death was anticipated with calm resignation and cheorful hope. Having made Christ her refuge, she, at his call, willingly resigned to him in Jesus, to rest from her labors, and be with him

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PROPOSALS, By the Editor of the Schenectaly Standard

For publishing, on the 1st of Ochber next, a View of the American Press. In a neat pamphlet form; to contain the titles of all the Newspapers and Periodicals published in the United States the names of the Editors and Publishers; statement of the number of copies published from each press, and a designation of the plitical prin-

ciples advocated by each respective publication. To which will be added a notice of the several Type Foundries, and Printing-Press Manufactories in the United States.

The work is designed for the use of the

Profession, and will be of equil interest to political Editors of all parties. Printers and Publishers of Newspapers, who will immediately, upon realing this no-

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copy of the work free of postale. Editors friendly to this deign, are requested to give our notice a cospicuous insertion in their paper, which vill enable us to make our statements perfect and correct: Schenectady, N. Y. July 1, 1831.

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JACOB SANDERS, Be I.

July 26.

Grand Jury. AUGUST TERM. 1831.

Straban.-John Cassat, Jno. N. Graft. Turone .-- Baltzer Snyder, Wm. Sadler. Gettysburg, - David Ecker, John F. Macfarlane Menallen .- Hugh M'Ilhenny, Jno. Kline, J.

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Cumberland .- George Guinn, Abraham Linah, Peter Fry. Germany .- Samuel Winrott, of A.

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John Galbraith.
Cumherland.—Michael Trostle.

Germany.—Jacob Winrott, Jr. John Shorb. Mountpleasant.—Alex Ewing, Jacob Wills, Robert Ewing. Latimore. James M'Cosh.

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Tyronc .- Peter Miller.

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