# The Curline Meruly and Armonitor.

Bold Charge of Corruption. The New York Courier and Enquirer contains the following open charge

of corruption against a number of Con-Spy in Washigton directly charging a member of Congress. That'as soon as manner against this arbitrary and illemember of Congress with Corruption, and offering to prove the charge before a committee of either House, when calllish the charge to-day, and call upon this House, Congress, promptly to institute the investigation thus challenged both as an

he is known to us, and that whenever and that the subpoena be issued requir- House. It was as follows: called upon by a committee of Congress, ing the attendance of \_\_\_\_\_to be ex- 'I deny the right of the House to we pledge ourselves that he shall be aurhed touching the same, a forthcoming, and that he is one, whose standing warrants an igrinediate proceeding on the part of Congress.

House, or before a Committee, and process allowed me to compel the attendance of witnesses, to prove, by the oath of a respectable and unimpeachable citizen, as well as by written documentary evidence, that there is at least one member af Congress who has offered

conpensation. Why, sir, said the applicant for a contract, if my proposition has merit, it will be received. If it has not, Ido not expect it will be accepted. And what do you think was the answer of the honorable member? I will mover. give it to you in his own emphatic langunge Merit' said he, "why things adjourned. do not go here by merit, but by pul ling the right strings. Make it my interest and I will pull the strings

to barter his services and his in flyence,

with a department or departments for

"THE SPY IN WASHINGTON." Correspondence of Pennsylvania Enquirer-

for you."

# Bribery and Corruption.

WASHINGTON CITY Feb. 12, 1838. This morning, Mr. Wise, of Virginin, called the attention of the House to a letter which was originally published in the New York Courier and Inquirer of the 9th inst., and reprinted on the 10th, signed "The Spy in Washinging," in which it was charged, that a letter that the offer TO BE bribed, was vidual implicated was a Senator, then potic domination.

hoped that a committee of investigation account, to evade the most rigid scruti-would be appointed. At the suggestion ny, was, on the contrary, anxiously de-this position Mr. Van Buren and Mr. of the Speaker, he reduced his motion, sirous that such scrutiny should take Wright have been driven by the disas-

Mr. Ratcliff Boon, of Indiana, was in favor of the proposed investigation; though he placed but very little configuration. He was not so hostile plans against these institutions— a firmness and determination that must lively easy adversed in the plans against the plans against the plans against the mass of the plans against the person charged they should succeed in maintaining so many of our friends in attendance on the termination of our Comberland Valley Rail through he placed but very little configuration. The plans against these institutions— a firmness and determination that must lively easy and grafted in the most investigation. The plans against the person charged they should succeed in maintaining so many of our friends in attendance on the favor of the proposed investigation, was a Senator.—Mr. Wise protested it—if they should carry through their presence, a firmness and determination that must lively easy and grafted in the proposed investigation. The plans against these institutions— a firmness and determination that must lively easy and grafted in the occasion, evincing by their presence, the continuing the Rail Road from the occasion, evincing by their presence, the continuing the Rail Road from the occasion, evincing by their presence, a firmness and determination that must lively easy and grafted in the occasion, evincing by the occa dence in any thing that was uttered by the Spy in Washington. He thought, however, that these newspaper assaults should, of right be settled where they commenced, with the press. The pressual to did not affect him, as it was not so hostile plans against this position. He was not so hostile plans against these institutions—a firmness and determination that must be institutions—and bring us back to Hard Money and feave our opponents not much to hope diagnost the satisfied; all his leaning to that opinion and bring us back to Hard Money and from the Strong Box—to the system of Alfron this quarter. The measures of the stablishment weekly, now exceeds the Mew York paper. If the gentle-gives and Spain and Turkey—what lanshould, of right be settled where they should, of right be settled where they should, of fight be settled where they commenced, with the press. The pressual to did not affect him as it was entired by the maximum defend him here? Let him respond ent assault did not affect him, as it was for himself in the Globe of Studday light.

The was not so hostile plans against these institutions—a firmness and determination that must lively easy and grateful to them. The problem of the mouth to hope amount of wages alone, paid in this particular to hope destablishment was untered by satisfied; all his leaning to that opinion and bring us back to Hard Money and leave our opponents not much to hope amount of wages alone, paid in this guarter. The measures of the establishment was untered by a did not affect him of this county, and to plicit the uncertainty of the presses, all of which are citizens of this county, and to plicit the uncertainty of the presses, and of which are citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the defend him here? Let him respond by the question, "what will they [well amount of wages alone, paid in this mount of wages alone, paid in this ent assault did not affect him, as it was for himself in the Senate: The main must immediately and inevitably ensue? matters but little who the friends of Van use at all.) consist of one double-cylin-legates to represent it in the State Convention. Let all classes of our citizens then Buren nominate as their candidate for der Napier Press, two single-cylinder it will afford as much pleasure to publish in our in the Spy in Washingnton.

Maine; Mr. Wise, Mr. Meran, Bynum, and sworn by the Speaker. The arti-Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, and others. Mr- cle in the Courier and Enquirer con-Bynum was particularly HARD HEART- taining the extract from the letter of ED toward four tribe, and pronounced the Spy in Washington, containing years during which the people's money 'us' all, without any reservation, scoun- the charge under consideration, was was deposited in the United States drels; wretches, liars, eves droppers, read to him, and the Chair propounded Bank, not one dollar of it was lost. puppies and dastards. He also applied to him, the first of the above interogato as other epithets, quite too gross to tories. To which Mr. Davis responded, or partizans and friends of General Jack on the now bleeding prosperity of the work which the presses can be made to that he was then arraigned at the bar of son, advised and procured the removal country, which is visionary in design, and

harmlessly on my ears, and if it had the ed to be permitted to state his own Bank, because, as the falsely alleged, practice. same effect on 'my brethern in afflic- case. He most respectfully asked that the money was not safe in that institution' it did not produce any dreadful honorable House to permit him to say tion.

very moderate. two hours and upwards, Mr. Jacob Fry amidst loud and constant cries of questof your State, moved that the whole tion, and after silence was obtained, or four others, his confidential friends, Resolved, That the farmers at and noes were demanded, and the pro- vious question; which motion was sus- these Banks (the- Commonwealth) ayes 175, noes 141 Jacob was thun-counted. The main question, 'Shall tal of \$500,000!

The struck, as he had probably supposed the witness, have leave to state his reation that he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration sons for not answering the first interrothat he dould drum up an administration thought the respon
taxation and promote their interests.

Resolved, That to his enlightened pollightened by throwing it partly of
the State has been saved from an acceptance of the state has been saved from an ac

The protested, salemaly, against the Therefore, Result and That he effect the power of the House of Representaommittee of members, with pow-fives to arraign him, partly as a crimier to send for persons and papers, be ap- nal, and partly in the attitude of a wit-Cornurrion in Congress. -- We yes pointed to inquire into the charge of ness, for the purpose of criminating coeting for the advancement of Henry terday, published a letter from "the corruption therein contained against a himself; but, while he protested in this the committee ascertain the name of the gal action of the House, he would not Harrison aside and nominate Clay, by

In the course of the discussion-

Dromgoole's motion by striking out the author of the Spy in Washington, or after the world that, and inserting as the extract from the letter peterred to in substitute Clay in the place of Harrison, follows: That MATTHEW L. Davis be the interrogatory; but, at the same time, as the next candidate for the Presiden-Extract from yesterday's Cour. & Enq. | tollows: I hat I hat the Day is of the respectfully state that I know the neme cy! This is not faction, but facility:

The more brief my statement, the House, to testify and give evidence of ber of Congress to whom the Spy al and we give the friends of Harrison. better it will be understood. It is in my what he may know respecting the name ludes, and am prepared to name him at fair warning, that they may speak out of the member implicated, and the au- the bar of this House or elsewhere.

member of this House?

The amendment of Mr. Loomis was ccepted by Mr. Wise as a substitute to be striken out.

Mr. Underwood gave notice that if

The member charged is known to me; hul in this state of the affair, I do not The welfare of the whole communistry and exceded the most sandage deliverance, but his ty—the interests of the whole republic case looks very unpromising. This is —the industry, the labor, the enterpolation and lindiana by acclamation, notwithstanding there was a Jack-thought I think it is probable—that he form of our Government and the fate of the son majority in each of ten thousand!—

The welfare of the whole communistry and exceded the most sandage deduction must be made from this number of curried Ohio and Indiana by acclamation, notwithstanding there was a Jack-thought I think it is probable—that he form of our Government and the fate of son majority in each of ten thousand!—

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Tuesday, Feb. 13. -House. - The unfinished business of member of Congress had offered to sell yesterday was the motion of Mr. Wise. his representative influence to a govern- as modified. Mr. Wise said, "let the ment contractor. It appears from the witness come forward, and say the indi-

All of this twaddle and stuff fell very the House without counsel; and he ask of the deposits from they United States will, if adopted, be awfully corrupt in execute - such masses of printing being

msequences... why in his opinion, he ought not to be Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, was very required to answer that interrogatory; moved and given to the Banks controll- compelled, with us, to swallow their own hard on the old gentleman in specs .- and if permitted to do so, said that he ed by Hill, Simpson, and other dema- pills, should now be convinced that their He called him just what he pleased, and would occupy but a very few moments gouges, for safe keeping! threatened the old gentleman, with cerof the time of the House. Upon this It is a fact, that four of the banks conno long
tain contingencies, with chastisement. request of the witnes, Mr Bronson in trolled by these men have blown up, people. Mr. Duncan was decidedly too severe; terposed an objection, and the witness carrying with them millions of the subject do lie on the table. The ayes said that he had risen to move the pre- have obtained discounts from one of position was negatived by a vote of, tained by a vote of 119 ayes, nays not amounting to more than its whole capi-

l'annex the resolution offenell by Mr. courtesy in giving him that permission. He protested, salemnly, against the

person accused, they give him notice have any gentleman within the sound to appear before them, and attend such of his voice imagine that he was shrinked upon for that purpose. We republished that they report to ing from responsibility. There was latter is in fact the most popular of the one way, he said, to proceed in this matter, so as to clicit truth. Since he vestigation thus challenged both as an Mr. Dromgoole moved to amend by had left the Hall he had prepared such a act of justice to itself and to the counstriking out all after the word resolv reply to the interrogatory that had been try. "The Spy in Washington" it ed, and inserting propounded to him, as it was his inten-may be said, is not an ostensible person; "That the subject matter of the charge writing to the table, and ask leave to but we desire at once to obviate this contained in the foregoing publication writing to the table, and ask leave to difficulty, by stating as we now do, that be investigated at the bar of this House, have it entered upon the Journal of the

ask, and therefore I decline to answer Mr. Loomis moved to amend Mr. the question whether I am or am not standing all this, there is an attempt

Mr. Rives moved to amend Mr. pounded to the witness, viz: '2. Do scheme must be apparent to every contained word member,' the words if a ded to be charged, in the preceding the word member, the words of a ded to be charged, in the preceding the word member, the words of a ded to be charged, in the preceding the word member, the words of a ded to be charged, in the preceding the words of the words of the words of the witness, viz: '2. Do scheme must be apparent to every considerate mind. Of whom are the Antiletter? Answer yea or nay, as the Antimasons. Whige, and seceding Jack-case may be, without giving his name. He replied, I do.' To the third intermen, who so recently opposed Clay, for that part of his proposition proposed rogatory, in these words: "Is the person thus alluded to a member of the against, him, ever consent to support House of Rrepresentatives?" He re- him now? No, never. They cannot soul of the establishment, and has nevthis amendment were rejected, he sponded 'No.' The Chair then informshould move the original proposition as ed the witness that, by the order adopted They will not support Clay, but they number printed of the gaily paper (83) it stood before the modification of the by House, he was discharged. Whereupon the witness retired from the bar Before a vote was had the House of the House. And the House, on motion adjourned.

THE SUBTREASURY SCHEME

The welfare of the whole communismay successfully defend himself, and our constitution are involved majority in Pennsylvania, and almost carried the country is carried the State; and he would have any period prior to the year 1833.— copat Church of this Borough, on Thursday Everning the country is carried the State; and he would have may successfully defend himself, and our Constitution are involved in the He broke down a tremendous Jackson hand of the President. We shall be President antimasons. Government -a Government that will New York, Vermont and Rhode Island, plunder the people to pamper office never will consent to vote for Clay .--

These charges; Mr. Wise said, were that the individual implicated, not being banking operations "from the South have spoken plainly; but we offer no apology, for the occasion justifies it involved the character of the House, he Senate; so far from desiring, on that General Jackson to the Committee of the House, he stance, it will end in utter deleat. We there, the printing of the House of Repton apology, for the occasion justifies it for Mr. Allen, of the Madisonian, the writing."

The attendance of witheses. It will end in utter deleat. We there, the printing of the House of Repton apology, for the occasion justifies it for Mr. Allen, of the Madisonian, the writing." in the shape of a resolution, to writing. He would only remark that the trous and ridiculous failure of their gentleman from Virginia was now him much vaunted first Experiment. If

From the Dover (N. H.) Enquirer. It is a fact, that for nearly twenty It is a fact, that Isaac Hill, and oth-

HARRISON AND CLAY.

It see ns very evident from certain movements among a few of the leaders of the Whigs of New York city and elsewhere, that a secret scheme is con-Clay-to the Presidency, on the ruins of smothering popular feeling in favor of the former, and representing that the force of popular enthusiasm in Ohio, which he has upon the Anti-Van Buren party, on account of the numbers that his name has added to our cause; in

spite too of the attachment of Pennsylvania to Gen. Harrison, and which cannot be transferred to another -not with-The second interrogatory being project. But the folly and injustice of the pounded to the witness, viz: 2. Do scheme must be apparent to every conreast away their prejudices so casily .-section of our party. But again, Har-

These considerations ought not to be cursed with a Bank Government-a overlooked, and therefore the sooner stock jobbing Government - a paper the people look to this matter the hetissuing, coin hoarding, money dealing ter. The antimasons of Pennsylvania, noiders and erect over a prostrate and subdued country an absolute and despotic domination. him. The people always do the voting paole of executing a greater amount of

# CHESTER COUNTY.

We were pleased to see at the Anti-

Buren shin plaster party; who have been employment to the full extent of their currency tinkers are mere quacks, and says: no longer deserve the confidence of the

payers of the commonwealth owe him a deep debt of gratitude for his faithful and

party vote. Mr. T. T. M. Kennon gave, gatory? was carried (the yeas and nays basely charging the U. S. Bank with Jacob a goodly rebuke for offering his proposition to lie on the table.

The proposition to lie on the table.

All sides of the House appeared to be inoved an adjournment of the House. All sides of the House appeared to be inoved an adjournment of the House. It is money.

munity, brought about, as we believe, by the reckless policy of the National Administration, we look forward with confidence to the triumphant election of WIL-LIAM HENRY HARRISON to the Presidential chair, as the harbinger of better days, and the sure means for the restoration of Gen Harrison. The effort is to cast prosperity to the business concerns of the

#### THE NEWSPAPER.

two. Disregarding the overwhelming the subjoined account of the establ sh-The last Raleigh Register co tains Indiana, and the whole West, so strong- and its appendages, which, being subly manifested in favor of their own pa-trotic son; and reckless of the claim thought sufficiently interesting to be thought sufficiently interesting to be published elsewhere, may gratify the curiosity also of some of our readers. -With regard to the subscription, it may he proper to add, that, such as it is, it is altogether of spontaneous growth, sound and stable. - Nat, Int.

### F. om the Ruleigh Register Jan. 29.

The Printing Office of the National Intelligencer is Lerhaps at this moment, the largest in the United States, and so far exceeds any calculation which even a practical Printer would, without seeing it, be likely to make of its extent, that we shall perhaps gratify our readers by publishing the following Combertand County Lyceum. particulars, from a memorandum furished by a friend who has visited that

establishment within the last week. The National Intelligencer, though t employs less than one fourth of the the office in which it is printed, is the son, and who is not obnoxious to any (300 quires) is 7,200 - making the whole number of papers issued on alrison was our condidate at the last termitive days 0,192 the whole numpaper may, after all neccessary deducduring the session of Congress, when half past 6 o'clock. additional copies are taken by mem-

tatures, than it is in the summer sea-Around the National Intelligencer, public Printer. The number of persons whom our informant saw actually employed there (including the bindery attached to the office) was about two masonic county meeting held last week, hundred, of whom about fifty are fenot directed to him. Had it been, he would soon have settled the difficulty of next a call for such a purpose, two single-cylinder for we believe, from the late presses, two single-cylinder for we believe, from the late presses, two Adams Presses, and four next a call for such a purpose. We hope some without amendment, was taken by yeas and nays, as follows; yeas 140, the Speaker accordingly issued Kentúcky; Mr. Pope, of Kentúcky; Mr. Glasscock, of Georgia; Mr. Dawson, Mr. Had it been, he question being upon agreeing to the residuate for der Napier Press, two single-cylinder for the purpose, such taken by speak out before it is too late—and let govérnor; for we believe, from the acceptable offering from his worshippers."

Treadwell Presses; the Whole capable of our next a call for such a purpose, we hope some without ammendment, was taken by demonstrations at public meetings thro; of our neterprising and public spirited men will optical Government of the charge every man with the charge of the charge every man with the charge of the charge every man with the capable of the demonstrations at public meetings thro; of our neterprising and public spirited men will optical Government and to charge every man with the capable of the demonstrations at public meetings thro; of our neterprising and public spirited men will the capable of the demonstrations. It is the custom of our neterprising and publi

vorcing the government in its fiscal concerns from all connexion with the banks and people, is another wicked experiment and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, would be about that favorite project, that all those places intercent and people are capable per week, we must be unrarely required to be executed within Resolved, That the Loco Foco Van so limited a time as to/call for their

Resolved, That in Joseph Ritner, choice between specie and paper, but when three gentlemen, Messrs. Chaney, of Ohio, Gal- "It seems that the defeat of Mr. Bidfor so far as personalities are concerned; having withdrawn, the question wheth- public money, and swindling thousands the man of our choice for the gubernatori- I recollect that the President, whose sa- lup, of New York, and Legare, of South Carolina, dle's party at the polls, at the fall elec-The old man in specs has always been er he be permitted to give his reasons of honest and hard-working men, fish- al chair, we recognise the able statesman, lary is \$25,000 persyear, and the Secre- members of Congress, as having heard the re- tion, after exerting every species of Fedat chair, we recognise the able statesman, lary is \$25,000 persyear, and the Secre-members of Congress, as having heard the re-tion, after exerting every species of Fed-the interrogatory, ermen, old revolutionary pensioners the firm and upright chief magistrate, the tary of the Treasury, whose pay is \$6,000 marks, and who would substantiate all that the eral chicanery against the system proposition and others, out of their honest dues.

After the itebate had proceeded for was debated at length. Mr. Howard, and others, out of their honest dues.

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Of paying themselves in specie would be Carolina:

Resolved, That to his enlightened pol-lightened by throwing it partly on Con-

gives the following enumeration of the upon a distinguished Senator.

# HERALD AND EXPOSITOR

BY GEORGE M. PHILLIPS.

CARLISIE.

Tuesday, Pebruary 20, 1828

The People's Candidates: WILL FOR PRESIDENT, SOME PRESIDENT, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, adotal delatera

Democratic Antimasonic Candidate for Governor, Joseph Hutnér.

A meeting of the Cumberland County Lyeum will be held at Shippensburg, in the Meth dist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday the 7th day of March rext: exercises as follows: —
At one o'clock, P. M. the meeting will be it employs less than one fourth of the opened by an address by President Durbin, whole manual and mechanical force of President of the Lyceums which will be followed by a discussion of the following question:

Would our Common Schools storeed better, to be supported mainly by the bounty of the State, or by direct taxation?

At 7 o'clock in the evening, an Address will be will vote for Harrison, who did not quires of paper) is 1,992; and the num-delivered by Professor Caldwell, on some subject by the Globe against Mr. Clay.—The Globe of Chay. any miscellaneous business will be attended to. It is hoped that the members of the Lyceum the foutest libels of that print. It was founded will be generally present; and that the local on eight words which some purveyor of that Presidential election, and he proved his ber printed per week 33,152. Some Lyceums of the County will be well represented. Journal alleges he overheard, and he referred to The friends of good learning theoughout the Mr. CHANEY, of Ohio, and Mr. GALLUP, of N. county are respectfully invited to attend. ROTERT CAMERON, Secretary.

### Dickinson Callege.

Great-anxiety-is-manifested to know at the foot of the Executive. Its pros- done it, but for the freachery of certain [It is larger by a few hundred of course, ming the 22d-inst. Exercises to commence at refeared to by the Globe so fall and accordingly

C. W. Pitman, J. F Bird, J. D. Biddle, Wm. Wright, - Com. of Arrangement.

### · Penmanship.

By an advertisement inserted in another column of our paper, it will be seen that Messrs Finen & BEARDELLY, Professors of Penmanship, design not accepted. The Spy in Washington pledged himself to make good his charges, if-brought to the bar of the House from a charge which struck so deeply at its integrity.

The passage of the Sub-Treasury pledged himself to make good his charges, if-brought to the bar of the House from a charge which struck so deeply at its integrity.

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The passage of the Sub-Treasury pledged, the Bill will crush all the Banking institutions in the country—and postpone in The greatest curse of any party is manded in the printing offices of the definitely the resumption of specific pay ments.

This is the object of its fraging in the state of the pretty busily comployed, inasmuch as the protection of the patronage of those of our citizens who are the protection of the patronage of those of our citizens who are specific pay ments.

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The passage of the Sub-Treasury party is distributed, the printing offices of the cutted in all the printing proved system of Writing. These gentlemen the Bearer would consider himself honored by

# Rail Road from Philadelphia to Pitts-

burgh and Cleveland. Below will be found a notice of a Convenfion to be held at Harrisburg on the 6th of next month, the object of which is to promote the fa-

al government and those influenced by the amount of sold reads per giving publicity to the resolution of said convention.

Among the Resolutions unanimously agreed to were the following asset of the consumption of paper of the Resolved, That the new project of diagram of the consumption of paper of the that a convention will be held at Harrisburg, on Issual size, (single royal.) of which they is that a convention will be held at Harrisburg, on Issual size, (single royal.) of which they is that a convention will be held at Harrisburg, on Issual size, (single royal.) of which they is that a convention will be held at Harrisburg, on Issual size, (single royal.) of which they is that a convention will be held at Harrisburg, on Issual size, (single royal.) of which they is the fiverity project that all those places inter-

### WILLIAM WADE, GEORGE OGDEN, Pittsburgh, Jan. 31, 1838.

"At first I could not understand why Messrs. Prentiss and Word from their seats in bull of excommunication is issued by the members of Congress were offered a Congress. The editor mentioned the names of Globe.

To the editor of the Globe. Mn. LEGARE has read with equal astonishment

### From Canada.

In seems, says the Philadelphia Inquirer of esterday, from recent intelligence, that the rontier disturbances cannot yet be considered as fully quieted and adjusted. The latest rumour rom the north-west is, that a large body of men were about to make a descent upon Canada, near the mouth of the river St. Clair, above Detroit. A letter from Sandusky city, dated the 6th inst. states that the Patriot army had just commenced their movement for, the island opposite that place. General McLeod and Colonel Star were there, and in command. The following from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade of the 7th inst. probably alludes to the movements of another section of the insur-

"A small remnant of the disbanded Navy Islan. ders arrived in town last evening, preceded by a wagon drawn by four white horses, and loaded with divers suspicious looking boxes. This wagon left town this morning for Tecumseh, with two military gentlemen mounted on one of the seats or boxes, one of whom, a tall man with sandy hair, the knowing ones surmise to be Van Rensselver. Colonel Sutherland arrived in town last evening, and had an interview with this gentleman. We understand that an-advance guard of Navy Islanders, consisting of 70, were seen on the road to Monroe the day before yesterday, and that some three or four hundred more are behind with a small sprinkling of Cattarangus Indians. It is conjectured that it is the design of the 'gallant band'to rendezvous at the outlet of St Clair above Detroit with a view of making a descent into Canada from that quarter. The supposition is also entertained that they may be joined by an additional force from Michigan, Col. Sutherland having recently been on a mission in the interior to raise recruits, and organize corresponding and contributing committees. A straggling Navy Islander reports that he took breakfast with Van Rensselaer yesterday a few miles from Perrysburg, and that he was to be in Toledo in the evening on his way to the North."

The Baltimore Chronicle of Tuesday last, has

the following remarks relative to the charge made

which, in grossness and vulgarity, exceeded even York, as gentlemen who also heard the words, and went so far as to state that the former (Mr. Chancy) bimmediately committed them to writing. " Every man of honor must instinctively shrink from this system of employing for the press caves droppers or repeaters of words meer heard in primate conversation. The gentlemen in that paper of Friday night, they disclaim any connection with the eves dropper, and declare bers of the National and State Legis. L. Dewart, James Wallace, J. N. Temple, J. A. that the statement was made "without consultation with them and without their consent." The editor of the Globe, ashamed of even the part he took in the matter, offers to give up the name of the informer, if Mr. Clay will demand it. Why should Mr. Clay desire to know the name of this fellow? He could not touch him even with a pair of tongs, and we venture to say that the tateven such a notice. The name of the fellow, however, will be known, and if ever hereafter he should chance to get within a gentleman's doors. it will be well to keep an eye upon the silver spoons, whilst the servants kick him down stairs. The National Intelligencer of yesterday has the

following paragraph on this subject:ness in the official paper, too bad to be silently borne it was certainly not with the idle hope that the columnies referred to would be retracted of acknowledged by that journal. On the contrary, we very well knew that the only return we should receive would be to get well bespattered for our pains; and we were, of course, fully prepared for the notice with which we find ourselves benoved in the Globe of Saturday night."

character of the idol at whose shrine such gargage is an acceptable offering from his worshippers?"

his own State. Taking courage from this high example, the Globe follows up its repeated outrages in this respect, and in its last number boldly accuses the Legisla- :ture of Pennsylvania with being "dealtwith' by Mr. Biddle. It unfortunately happens that, if we believe the Globe, the . bribed always belong to its own party.—. In the present case, it will be recollected that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has just sent on certain instructions which The Volunteer, in its editorial columns of last are extremely unpalatable at the White mes, contains an armore copied from the Washcapacity.

Ington Globe (!!) in which Mr. Crax is charged structions were passed partly, by the
with having made use of some very rough langlobe in reference to Mr. Speaker Pour, at the
time he gave his castling value in struction party. For the act week, contains an arriole copied from the Wash- House and its dependencies. These intime he gave his casting vote in favor of ousting of contumacy, the following anathema or

the same number of Democrats in the, House that he seduced in the Senate when he got his charter. He finds it easier to deal with the representatives of the peo-

ple than the people."

Now we do not know what effect such THE FEMALE EYE.—A modern writer and continued and guarantable, use has a we do not know what effect such and pain, a paragraph in the Globe of Saturday last, in which, what he cannot but consider as a most unauthorized and unwarrantable, use has we do not know what it ought to have.—

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then made of his name in connection with a charge. difficulty was to decide in, what way it is a direct charge upon certain members of the House had voted to permit him to more, which they took for safe-keep ton so the bar of the Honse, and others for placing him in the hands of a possible to that most respectable body for their which the pooplewill-have to loss.

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Or placing him in the hands of a possible for thousands in the field.

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