DAVID R. PORTER'S INSOLVENCY.

The fact that David R. Porter has "taken the benefit" of the insolvent laws has often been adverted to --- for that we do not blame him, provided always, that he was reduced to it by necessity, and resorted to it to save ceedings of a public meeting held

tress. But we do blame him, as must every honest man, that after taking the benefit of the insolvent laws, and at a future period becoming a rich man; his wealth now being estimated by some of his own friends at 40,000, he should have refused to pay his honest creditors for debts contracted before his bankruptcy. At Reading, a certified copy of the records of Huntingdon county was produced by Mr. BENEDICT, which established the facts that Mr. Porter had taken the benefit-that a certain Samuel Sturgeon had been driven to the same resource, in consequence of Porter and his partner owing him a sum which exceeded the whole amount of his indebtedness, and that there are now suits pending in Huntingdon county against Porter to recover debts contracted by him previous to his failure. These official records have since been-

published in the papers, and we shall soon To to the Editor of the Inquirer: make room for them. There is however one fact condected with these matters which Bedford Gazette; as one of the Committee casts even a deeper shade on the whole of Vigilance for Greenfield township, fatransaction. Mr. Porter was for many vorable to the Jackson Van Buren candiyears after his insolvency Prothonotary of date, David Rittenhouse Porter .--- [why not Huntingdon county; and it rather myste-insert Deputy Grand Master?] I wish riously happens that that part of the Court you to inform the people of Bedford coun-Records, which contains his list of creditors ty that these Loco Focos have wakened Accords, which contains his in the including if y that these Loco rocos have wakened and schedule of property, handed in when he took the benefit of the insolvent act, IS NOT NOW TO BE FOUND !!! If it were there, it would be the sirongest testi-the old Farmer, JOE RITNER; he has provided. mony in favor of the plaintiffs in the suits done very well so far, and I think he has now pending against hint: There is no got the hang of the business, and will do direct proof to be sure, that he destroyed better-if that is possible-next year. those records ;- but the facts that he was Prothonotary, and the only person interestcd in their destruction, have an "awful squinting!" Let the people reflect on this transaction .-- Fork Republicans

BASE IMPOSITION.

The following statement signed by several respectable citizens of Bedford county, and published in the Deniocratic Inquirer of said county, will show the base tricks practiced by the Van Buren Porterites on the unwary !! ...

MR. SLENTZ-The Porter men in this district induced ns to decline being on the Ritner Crinmittee nes or that position would compel us to attend, all the political meetings in the countv, and subject us to considerable expensed we did not wish to be subjected to such in the consummation of such a project ? _____ as in case of New York and Charleston, where milwith our duty to decline serving on said

Committee, and we were therefore willing regarded as a signal of peace and prosperity before. that the Editor of the Inquirer' should be to the suffering interests of the country. informed of our wish not to serve on the Its first effect was to assure us of the speedy. Committee: We, however, will add, that resumption of specie payments by the who is a real friend of economy, and who would opof the Commonwealth.

MARTIN HOOVER, sen. JACOB NICODEMUS, ABRAHAM SMITH. JACOB KEAGY. Woodbury, May 29, 1838.

MR. SLENTZ-

When we were informed that our names were used as members of the Committee of

FROM PORTER'S HOME: We extract the following from the ceedings of a public meeting held at Wil

" It is our duty to tell the unbought sons of this State, that we cannot support him (Porter) because we know his MORAL, PO-LITICAL, and INTELLECTUAL charac or His MORAD, IS FAR FROM SPOTISESS, and no palliative or purifier of the stains can or dare be offered by his deluded advocates-His POLITICAL, is written in the history of an official demagogue, grown fat upon the favors of the people His INTELLECTUAL HAS NEVER BEEN DEVELOPED five years in the halls of the Legislature; his deeds are a blank antong the lawelyers of our Commonwealth. No act of his life gives him a claim to MEDIOCRITY. SUCH WE KNOW HIM;

ANOTHER SCREW LOOSE !!! GREENFIELD, Tp. May 27, 1838-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON; JUNE, 19; 1938; DEAR SIR-I have seen my name in the WM. HI. HIALBBIISON Josephi Blyneb. To CORRESPONDENTS .- We have a large nul er of communications on hand, which shall find a place in our columns as soon as room therein can be OF Our acknowledgements are due to the Hon. John

us. He will please accept our thanks. DANIEL GLASS:

In the Senate of the United States, on Wednesday The Sub-Treasury bill is expected to be Mr. Webster submitted a resolution, calling on the taken up in this House of Representatives Secretary of the Treasury for a copy of any circular on Wednesday: Opinions vary as to the the may have issued since the passage of the Jaint Rehe may have issued since the passage of the Joint Reresult: The administration-leaders appear solution of June 1st, prohibiting any discrimination in to be confident of success, and even some solution of June 1st, prohibiting any discrimination in the moneys receivable for public dues. This is the moneys receivable for public dues. This is the entertain gloomy anticipations of the event.

This is certainly an unexpected state of Unreut Discortar -FIRE Excist Fune -- Mr hings. After the decisive vote in the House Newman, of Baltimore, has invented a pump that will with "Front Fishing" upon "Big Spring," where of Representatives, by which this bill was answer for a Fire Engline and Culinary Pump. All the most beautiful trout are in abundance: This laid upon the table three months ago ; and pumps can be altered to Fire engines, without affect- Spring is near Newville, where visitors will be kind ers voted, for the motion. See same Journal, page after the unequivocal proofs we have had ing them for culinary or street pluposes. From the from every part of the country, that public, report of the Baltimore papers we are assured that opinion almost universally condemns it as a by the use of four men, water was torced through pagnicious and discretion of the story house, coanivirave supposed, that even this adinin- after which the Engineer said that it forced water 3 spot for those who delight in shawdowy groves, cool istration would have dared seriously to re- or 6 stories high. This invention is of great impornew the attempt to force it through Con- tance, as first, water can be brought immediately upon gress) The very announcement of such the fire, and secondly, all pumps can be altered at a Now, as we are, and always have been streated alarm and anxiety eve- moderate expense. The public should take this subry where what then will be the effect of ject up spiritedly, before a and event should happen,

Two weeks ago, every one was rejoicing lions of property were destroyed by fire. A better in the repeal of the specie circular-it was, insurance the public have never been presented with RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM .-- Let every citizen

we are in favor of the re-election of var present Worthy Chief Magistrate JO-SEPH RITNER, as it is our firm con-the New York Era, the organ of Loco Fo-Buren party came into power with the words Retrench-Buren party came into power with the words Retrench-the New York Era, the organ of Loco Fo-Buren party came into power with the words Retrenchcomes out another Treasury Circular, which public affairs, bear this in mind:-The Jackson Van restrictions; visitors can always have access. We coism in that city, exultingly speaks of as ment and Reform on their lips, and what have they

is more generally restrictive than any of the government from thirteen millions to thirty-two measure of General Jackson's administramillions per year ! tion, is thrust under the noses of the victo-

rious Whigs, while their mouths are yet MR. BOND'S SPEECH .--- In 1826, Mr. BENTON, IN stretched in shouting victory ; and is impu- his Retrenchment Report, among other things, gave FISHER, Esq., a Graduate of Dickinson. On the 19th

pay \$119,620 29. Benton exclaimed, "a formidable will insure the gratification of the audience who may of Washington." It is in this way, that the people of this list indeed ! formidable in number, and still more attend. their servants at formidable from the vast amount of money in their We have much about our town, but Vigilance for South Woodbury by the Washington ? After Congress, by an al- hands! The action of such a body of men, animated our limits will not allow, us; yet we will venture the most unanimous vote, had pronounced con- by one spirit, must be tremendous in an election !"assertion that no one who selects this place, for a few 685 & 686. us the information that it was our wish to demnation upon this measure, the Secretary Such was the alarming account of affairs under John weeks residence during the sultry summer months, immediately issues another, as illegal, and Quincy Adams. But how stands the case under Van no part in political meetings. We wish more "restrictive" and tyrannical than the Buren? What effect has the course of this Great will go away, dissatisfied. you to publish the same, and to state that former. And now we are to have two ne- Retrencher had in curtailing the patronage and power More anon we are not opposed to JOSEPH RITNER. farious schemes of a Treasury. Bank, the of the New-York Custom House? Nr. Bonn'shows TThe Volunteer of last week contains a blacknotorious object of which is to rob the peu- that the number of Custom-House Officers has grown guard article from the Huntiugdon Advocate, abusing ple and the banks of the gold and silver cir- under Jackson and Van Buren, from 174 to 414 !! the private character of the editor of the Huntingdon culation; and hoard it up for the benefit of and their compensation from \$119,620 29 to \$409,669 Journal. This is in character with the prints of the the Office-fielders in the safes and vanits of 82111 There's Retrenchment and Reform with a loco foco party. Whenever charges are brought the Freusury: The inquiry is made by many-What of the profiligacy and abuse of this administration. Let against their man Porter, and charges which can be we copy the following evidence of the does all this mean? How is it, that in a the people, of all parsies, think of it. substantiated by living witnesses, instead of endcavoring to disprove them, these prints resort to low petty blackguardisms of the editor who may bring such ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN .-- We learn "upon the causes which have produced the and interests is manifested by men "dressed from the Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday morning, charges against their man; thinking thereby to draw the public feeling off from their idol. They know We shall from time to time continue the It is indeed a problem which may well puz- York on Sunday morning last, from England, after a that the "Great Western" steamship ar ived at New full well that the charges made by the editor of the Huntingdon Journal ARE TRUE, and cannot be denied; passage of fourteen days and a half. therefore, their only plan is to resort to the old trade She brought Bristol dates to June 2, and Lond of blackguardism, at which they are all adepts. of June 1st. From what we know of the character of the editor The only news of importance brought by the Great of the Huntingdon Journal and of his revilers, we Western, is the death of Prince Talleyrand. should judge that the article in the Volunteer would be a better portrait of either David Rittenhouse Por-The Gubernatorial campaign has fully set in, and and it behooves them to inquire into the They may regard this desperate project as the votable inhabitants are rapidly making up their ter, or the editor of the Volumteer. Had it been apconduct of their present rulers and see how the only means left them to retain the power, minds for which of the two candidates they will cast plied to either of these two gentlemen, it would have much they have gained by the reformers they so' dearly love. The people have their suffrages. Many have long since determined to een far more appropriate. However, we suppose with Martin Van Buren at their head .- | every where pronounced their doom; and that the editor of the Huntingdon Advocate had Davy vote for the present Governor, under the full convic-Bedford Inquirer. "ECONOMY.—The present national project as a means of enabling them to hold darger that a worse one would in all probability get R. in his mind's eye, when he penned the article. administration has paid within about one power in defiance of the people. They in it case a change should be made. No man, we year TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS may believe that with this tremendous en-We publish the following from the Grand River Times, for the benefit of some of the friendly loafers in the meredian of this place, "A hint to the wise," for pictures of Gen. Jackson and Marine give in men many the country, they marked the administration of JOSEPH RITNER. "RETRENCHMENT.—The United will be enabled to buy off opposition, or to Every act has been characterized by plain commbh States government had to pay SIX THOU- crush it whenever it way appear. "It is an old adage that the little foxes spoil the vincs." It is true that the petty vexations and trousense, and an intimate acquaintance with the wants bles of life do much more to ruffle, the current of SAND dollars within the last year for That a part of this calculation is right and wishes of the whole community. This is attributable, no doubt, to the great amount of experience which he has had in the various walks of life ... Born nathy of our fellows. One of the petty vexations of Sale of the in the hands of the administration-a powand educated in the humble walks of life, and havingan editor's life is to have a friend come into the office, by his own genius and industry been qualified for his coolly take a seat at the editorial table, and without so ernment had to pay the last year, five hun- crush every bank in the country, and even, present elevated position, he is able to understand the dred and fifty dollars for an ostler, to at- if the power be not exercised, the influence tend Martin Van Burch's torstes!" "CORRUPTION MOST FOUL.—It is an actual fact that more than "THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY THOU-SAND dollars have been paid by the Na-tional Administration in the purchase of, and kassing in navigness the very will suicely head that have been paid by the Na-tional Administration in the purchase of, and kassing in navigness the very will suicely head that have been to exercised, the innuence it will give then over the states and the peo-ple, will be of the most formidable and dangerous character. But do these projectors and experiment-ers estimate the spirit and character of a free people justly, when they calculate that wants of each class or condition of the community, papers, tearing to pieces the files, throwing together better than those who linve never been similarly situ-"copy" and that which is not "copy," and make him ted. This accounts to a considerable extent for the hapated. self master of all the news which has been collected at one's own expense before one has had an opportu py success he has had in recommending projects suitnity to use it himself All this is excessively annoy able to the wants of all classes. ing. Gentlemen should learn that an editor's table is On the contrary, his opponent; David R. Porter, a sacred and is contents should learn that an editor's table is sacred and is contents should not be meddled with." my cc and speculator by profession, his never, from Cxperience, learnt the wants of the various classes of our citizens, and would be unable to aid in refleving them. Mune.—Volunteen,

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The People's Candidates;

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR GOVERNOR;

Szdozawir, for various public documents forwarded

OUR BOROUGH As the period of the year is close at hand, when the man of business and the man of pleasure, escape from the turmoil and anxieties of a city life, to ex-

hange the confined air and sultry heat of its crowded horoughfares, for the bland refreshing breezes of the ountry, it may not be amiss to recommend our boough and its vicinity, as eminently calculated to answer all their desires, Those who wish to indulge, or a short space; in the quiet fi redom of the country, and have a taste for piquresque scenery, can here have their wishes fully gratified, and see nature attired in her gayest and most lovely apparel. Our location is in the b. s in of Cumberland Valley extensively and justly celebrated for the rich fertility f its soil-and the grandeur, magnificence and pic uresque character of its scenery. The air we breathe is pure, balmy and salubrious, and has been so highly estimated by some of the most entinent medical practioners of our cities, that they have strongly urged oon some of their patients to select our town, as a ost healthy residence. Some few. at different times,

James Bell, who keeps a'most excellent private board-

ing house, where those disposed to be retired, and

commodated.

lare followed this wholesome counsel, and in their complete restoration to licalth and strength, have exrienced its truth. The society of our town, either for fashion, refinement or hospitality, is not surpassed by that of any of our cities. Our Public Hotels are

nducted on the most liberal plan-the landlordsare kind, courteous and accommodating, and furnish their reading. tables plentifully from one of the best markets in the

untry-the principal ones are "Ferree's," at which of the bill-see Senate Journal, vol. 1, p. 655. he Rail Road Cars stop "Bectem's" and "Mc Far-D. R. Porter voted in favor of the second section the bill-see same Journal, p. 656. lane's"-all "good men and true." Those who stop D. R. Porter voted in favor of the third with them once will be strongly tempted to return, We would also not forget to notice our old friend the bill-see same Journal p. 657, and 668.

the 4th section, it having been adopted without diviion-see same Journal, p. 662,

Among flie places of resort in our neighborhood -see page 663.

are the " Carlisle Springs," favorably known for their valuable medicinal properties. One mile further, and we find ourselves upon the summit of the North Mountain, where visiters will be waited upon with the most assiduous attention by friend Louck. Here Journal, vol. 1, p. 664 & 655. the spectator is presented with one of the most enchant-

ing views of nature's beauty, that we have ever seen. The lover of landscape scenery will be surprised and delighted .- A pleasant ride west of us, the admirers of such sport can be gratified to their hearts' content, ordered, and DAVID R. PORTER and eleven othly furnished with fishing tackle, by our especial friend 667 & 668.

Col. Woodburn, who can also plentifully supply them A motion was made to appropriate TEN THOUwith all the dainties and delicacies of the season .---SAND DOLLARS to the Steubenville and Pittsburg Turnpike Company, and DAVID R. PORTER and eight others voted for the motion. See same Journal, reficishing breezes and love to contemplate nature page 667.

in their wildest mood. Nearer town we have the United States Garrison, which the Government has ordered to be Stied up as bridge, over the river at Lewistown (no compar was yet formed.) For this David R. Porter and size a military school. Here a large number of Dragoons are daily trained by Capt. E. V. SUMNER, an accom others voted. See same Journal, page 670.

plished soldier. A large number of the citizens are always present at these trainings. To those who are disposed to be intellectual, we would say, that we have Dickinson College, with her

three Libraries-her well selected Museum, and her noble Philosophical Apparatus to which, with certain have also the weekly "Scientific Lectures," delivered at the request of the "Society of Equal Rights," On the 4th of July, the Union Philosophical Society will hold their annniversary, and on the 18th an ad-

dress will be delivered before this Society in connection with the Belles Lettres Society, by SIDNEY G. dently, and we must say, indecently, pub- a list of the officers of the New-York Custom House, the Commencement of Dickinson College will take lished of the very battle ground of the city with their salaries. The number was 174, and their place, when we have no doubt the graduating class

DAVID R. PORTER AND THE

MAMMOTH IMPROVEMENT BILL. The reader recollects the large Appropriation Bill. which passed the Legislature at the session of 1836-7, proprietor of the paper whose title heads this article, which authorized the expenditure of THREE MIL-LIONS 'THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND, NINE The "Journal" of the 1st instant contains a full edito HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE DOLLARS, rial column on the subject of the "late burst of public but which, by Governor RITNER'S VETO, was indignation in Philadelphia," not only excusatory bu prevented from becoming a law. Had this bill passed, Idudatory of the conduct of the mobbish incendiaries the State Debt, which is now upwards of 25 millions who laid in aslies one of the most splendid buildings of dollars, would have been increased to upwards of that ornamented the hitherto penceable. "City of 45 Millions of Dollars ! ! ... THIS GOV, RITNER Brotherly Love." It is a lamentable thing to see the PREVENTED, and thus received the thanks of the press disgraced by the avowal of doctrines so perniwhole community, excepting a few of his opponents who are determined to find fault with every act he

We propose to exhibit to the reader the part DA-VID R. PORTER as a member of the Senate; took in passing that extravagant bill: The bill come up on second reading in the Senate,

m the 28th of March, 1837, and the proceedings are ecorded in Senate Journal, vol. 1. from page 654 till page 678, and from page 684 till page 690, all inclu-

David R. Porter appears to have been present during the whole time the bill was undergoing second

David, R. Porter voted in favor of the first section

D. R. Porter made no resistance to the passage-

apart from the bustle of a public House, can be well The fifth section was also adopted without division

A motion was made to amend the bill, by adding an appropriation to the "Tioga Navigation Company" of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. On this question the yeas and nays were ordered, and DAVID R. PORTER voted for the amendment! See Senate

A motion was made by Messrs. PORTER and Miller to add an appropriation of TEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS to construct an otillet lock, from the canal to the river opposite Perrysville, in Juniata county. On this amendment the yeas and mays were

Mr. PORTER moved an appropriation of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS to a company to construct

Mr. PORTER moved an appropriation of TWO

ROAD COMPANY to construct a Rail Road from Huntingdon to Chambersburg. [A road which, if constructed, would not be travelled once a month.] Not agreed to. See same Journal, page 672.

Mr. PORTER moved an appropriation of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS towards completing a state road from Concord to Drake's Ferry. Not DAVID R. PORTER moved an appropriation of

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to the Raystown Branch Navigation Company. Not greed to. See same Journal, page 674. The question was then taken to agree to this im-

sion, as was also the eighth. See same Journal, pages

LANCASTER JOURNAL .--- If it be the duty of the editor of a public gazette to promulgate vicious princi

ples and stir up the spirit of motocracy amongst the copic; by the publication of prolix essays on the propriety of popular tumults and wicked violence, the cannot be charged with faithlessness to his readers. ulence and defiance of law find an advocate in the press, which ought to be the guardian of our morals.

become a public curse. It matters not that the opponents of negro slavery insulted "common decency" by the exercise of a natural and constitutional right, the liberty of speech-it matters not that the "moral sense of the community"/was abused by the assemblage of the Abolitionists in the Pennsylvania Hall for the purpose of a free interchange of opinion; the "sense of the community" ought not to be exhibited by an open violation of the law and destruction of private property. If "abplition" is a moral evil, let t be combatted in the right way; let it be fought with make a dishonest public functionary. The Governor its own weapons; reason and argument. It can never of Pennsylvania should be possessed of honesty, mobe annihilated by a resort to violence. If it is a legal ral courage, and a determination to discharge his imwrong, the law will provide a legal remedy... There s no necessity for a recourse to fire and sword. It should be well acquainted with the people whom he is, however, one of the infirmities of some men's na- is called upop to govern, and he should prefer their ture to desire for others a visitation of the same evils interests, and the interests of the Commonwealth, to which have fallen on their own heads, or at best to his own. He should be a man disposed to protect withhold their sympathies for the sufferers, and la his native state from the exactions, the encroachpor an apology for the transgressor; if they at any ments, and the usurpations of the Federal Govern-

nity. To this malignant class possibly belongs the states.___ ditor of the Journal, and because the scourges of Pennsylvania is one of the most powerful states in Judge Lynch have not been sparingly extended to his the United Confederacy. She is rich in minerals and wn back, he feels an irresistible repugnance to inter- in the industry of her children, she is also rich in agfere with the enforcement of the Lynchian code riculture, manufactures and commerce; and her cities against others. It may be that there is nothing malig- zens are industrious, intelligent and patriotic. Her iant in this, but that the editor is moved by some vast and stupendous system of Internal Improvements sublimated notion of democratic equality, which is the wonder and admiration of the world; her Comprompts him to the laudable belief that all aristocra- mon School system (so-judiciously managed by the tie distinctions, in society ought, to be destroyed, and present Secretary of the Commonwealth, Thomas H. making himself the standard, he is eager that the Bunnowss, Esq.) will secure to her children the ummary code, of laws under which he has suffered blessings of Education. During the Revolution, and punishment, shall prevail to such an extent and the in the late war, her hardy sons were always foremost victims of its vengeance be so numerous, that the "de- in the battle, and her statesmen were conspicuous in nocracy of numbers" shall have shared the honors the councils of the nation. Her treasure was freely

Public Indignation." The editor is not satisfied with abusing the right of of the whole Union. ree discussion and advocating the cause of mobs, but n another part of his paper ridicules the Governor

a public journal. THE OLD SOLDIER.

MORE FALSEHOODS OF THE KEYSTONE AND VOL-NTEER .- The last Volunteer contains some-two or

truth-telling paper, the Harrisburg Keystone, in which ense section (the sixth) by yeas and nays, and was extracts therefrom. We have referred to the Journale &

TO REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIE RS.

twenty-three others voting for it. See same Journal, BLED AND UNTRUE, JOSEPH RITAGE never tures of the country, instead of being diminished, have opposed giving pensions and annuities to old soldiers

COMMUNICATIONS. For the Carlisle Herald & Expositor

THE APPROACHING CONTEST MR. PHILLIPS -- Permitme, through the medium of your valuable and widely circulating journal, to express my views in relation to the approaching Gubernatorial lection. Although, strictly speaking, I am not a party man; & meddle but little in the exciting political squabblesof the day; yet I hold it to be the duty of every good citizen to use his best exertions to support the "Constatution and Laws?" to frown upon the encroachnents of Executive power; and to guird and support, as thuch as in him lies, the rights of the states. In conformity with these opinions, I have always extended my humble support (and shall ever continue so to do,) to that man who, in my opinion, was best cious as those that emanates from the morbid and in-taining to the high and honorable office of Governor qualified to discharge the responsible duties appertoxicated brain of the Journal's editor. When turvoter in the "Key-stone State," to examine well the it will then become the greatest of all public evils, instead of what we have been taught to consider it an invaluable benefit, indispensable to our moral and in-tellectual advancement, and its boasted liberty will either for the state; we inmerits of the different candidates placed before him either for "weal or woe;" to the people he may prove either a blessing of a curse. How careful, therefore; should we be to select a man who is honest, capable, one who has the interest of the whole state at heart, and whose moral chardeter is such that it may defy the strictest scrutiny. In scleeting a man to fill that high station, we should endeavor to find out his true character. If he has proved himself honest in private life, we may safely assume that he will make an ho-

nest public officer; but if, on the contrary, he has been a dishonest private citizen, then we KNOW that he will portant duties without regard to consequences. He ime have been made the recipients of a similar cala- ment, and from the conflicting interests of neighboring 1.173

ppendant to a conviction in this favorite court of expended in the common cause, and many of her gallant sons breathed their last battling for the libertics

Always willing to reward the deeds of patriotism Pennsylvania was one of the first states to urge the for offering a reward for the apprehension of the Phi- claims of General Jackson for the Presidency, and HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to a RAIL Indelphia incendiaries. We are much mistaken if clung to and supported him with a tenacity truly asthe order-loving portion of the community will coun- tonishing, when we consider his conduct towards her. tenance such disqualified conduct in the conductor of When he came into office, she was prosperous and happy. Within her metropolitan city was located one of the best Banks that ever existed in any country, and the currency was sound and uniform. Gen. Jackson went into office making loud promises of re-trenchment and reform, and declared, in substance, unat ne would appoint to office no member of Con-Gov.Rither is charged with having opposed the granting of any relief whatever to old soldiers who served their bers of Concrete universation there were more members of Congress appointed to, office than there had country in the battle field. To prove their assertions, been during the terms of all his predecessors united!! they refer to the Journals of the Legislature, and give I need not here advert to the increased expenditures of government. Any man, at all acquainted with the decided in the affirmative, DAVID R. PORTER and find that the extracts given in the Keystone are GAR- political history of the times, knows that the expendi-

friends of Ritner, we told those who brought withdraw from said Committee, as we took ANDREW BASSLER, JACOB HOFFMAN,

BENJAMIN OBER. May 28, 1838.

For the benefit of our numerous readers, economy of our Loco Foco rulers, as they Republican Government, such open and may have a tendency to shed some light contemptuous defiance of the public will hankruptey of the General Government. in a little brief authority?" at Washington ? list of their extravagances in order to ena- | zle the deepest speculation upon men's pasble the public to appreciate more fully the sions and motives. benefits which they have derived from this Certain. it is, that Martim Van Buren, reform administration. Our readers have Amos Kendall and their associates love not forgotten the outcry that was raised power and patronage, and their course hereagainst Mr. ADAMS for (as was falsely as- tofore has proved that they are willing to serted) squandering the people's money; sacrifice conscience and country to retain it.

for pictures of Gen. Jackson and Martin gine in their hands, the control it will give

lighting the lamps around the public build- we have no doubt :--- This Sub Treasury ings at Washington. This is Van Buren scheme will create a tremendous power retrenchment." "REFORM. The United States Gov- er which we believe will enable them to

and keeping up newspapers, since the year they will quietly bend their necks to a ty-1832.—ONE HUNDRED AND FOR- ranny so odious and unprincipled as this? TY-TWO THOUSAND of which have been paid within the last two years. This is the use the present administration makes of the people's money—buyst and keeps up tress and runn; as they have already done;

newspapers with it. Is it any wonder that but our faith is strong, and they know not the Treasury is empty ?

The British frigate Pique, from Hallfax? character, which will rise stronger under is a recuperative energy in the American and rescue our freedom even on its last and rescue our freedom even on its last strugges from this band of conspirators.— Delaware State Journal.

the specie, for the Commissariat. The Bermuda; - The project of wooden payements is in such a pull that he will be able to adhere a little clo- was only about one hour in making the same number Recehorse sloop of war, from Bermuda; The project of wooden pavements is in such a put making much a put making with specie, had also reached Quebec. agitation in the Councils of Pittsburgh. Ser to the truth. Time will will,

hem. There, appears to be no doubt as to the success of the farmer Governor by a very large majority.

there is at least one paper in Carlisle given to thump-The Young Men's Ritner Convention at Reading ing, and that most prodigiously. on the 4th inst did outnimber the meeting of the Porter boys at least two to one, notwithstanding that writable print, the Carliale Volunteer, says to the contrary. The Volunteer lies altogether under a

mistake on this subject we hope, however, that ere What a sluggish Legislature ? Why Van Buren's of removals. · [.

The ninth and tenth sections were adopted without division-see page 688.

On adopting the eleventh section, the yeas and nays were called, and DAVID R. PORTER voted for it. see same page.

The twelfth section was then agreed to without the 1822-23, page 838, we find the following :---eas and mays being called. As was also the thirteenth, ourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth. See same Jour nal, pages 688 & 689.

The public will see by the foregoing statement REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS." hat part DAVID R. FORTER acted in producing the Mammoth Improvement Bill which passed the Legislature at the session of 1836-77, and which Gov. RITNER VETOED. It will be seen that large as. hat bill was, it would have been much larger had the mendments Porter voted for prevailed.

That the above facts are true, we refer to the Journal quoted. It may be found at each election district can invent. in the county.____

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING .--- On the 10th of April e extracted an article from the Montrose Spectator, which was the following paragraph:

Speaking of David R. Porter, it was said

"He is a free mason, and the only one of the twentywe nominated in the convention which selected him hat I have heard of. The antimations declare him to be the candidate nominated by the lodge, and sustained by its dictation. He presided over the Mount Moriah Lodge, where [when it ought to have been] Morgan was murdered. This looks as if it was wished to bring the masonic controversy into being all mankind for their want of veracity. More anon. ple. No man better understands the agricultural,

again, and to insult the enemies of masonry."

Every person must see that this word "where" was intended to be when, and was doubtless so written, kind feeling, sour the mind and irritate the temper but was mistaken by the compositor for "where," and than troubles of more magnitude that excite the sym- overlooked in the proof sheet. The "Keystone" makes a great ado about this little word "where," and hinted of a possible necessity of starting some other. He is a Mechanic, a Farmer, and a Statesman. charges this paper with uttering falschord in publish. | party candidate for the Presidency in licu of Mr. Van Buren. The National Intelligencer, in speaking of But he has been represented to the people as an ing the above extract. We disclaim ever intending much as diy your leave sir," commence on exchange to say or insinuate that David R. Porter presided ous problem for the party metaphysicians, the solution ver the lodge where Morgan was murdered, and of which will determ no whether the party abandons nereby correct the typographical error which appeard in the above paragraph. the Keystone admits that David R. Porter presided, tive, however, is a sufficient one, and reminds us of a make a better off-hand speech than one half the bush over Mount Moriah Lodge, in Huntingdon county. shrewd saying of our late esteemed, and sincerely lamented friend, David Crockett, that the people of So that the statement we wished to make is fully susfained. It is admitted that he is a GRAND MAS- Tennessee had guit General Jackson because he had ceased to be a Jackson-man. TER. TER. The Keystone says that the Carlisle Herald is "ed-

ited by one of Governor Ritner's Prothonotaries,"-What a thumper ... There are not cleven hundred. Mr. Keystone, this is one of your LITTLE, LIES. ett? Harbert Louder, shi hundred to the shi hundred to the shift of the shift and take post at Swanton or St Albans. The dispo_ otary of this county. M. Phillips, who, Mr. Keystone, is not the Proth otary of this county.

Gubernatorial_chair (DAVID R. PORTER | David R. Porter, | And who is David R. Porter, | And | A either the Washington Globe pr. the Harrisburg and says, "our penitence for past errors is complete county. The fact is, that this man was scarcely known Keystone "in the lauddble employment of circulating -- let the publicity which we give it be the test of our out of the immediate vicioity of his own county, and mber Aceystone and the most glaring falschoods against honest mon." isincerity."

been greatly i The seventh section was then adopted without divi- who had served their country ; for, whilst in the Leg-Notwithstanding the generous support Gen. Jackson islature of his native state, he was chairman of the had received from the people of Pennsylvania, he committee on claims, and we find in the journals a trampled upon her rights, and drove from his counlarge number of reports presented by him in favor of cils her most honored sons, and selected for his advigranting pensions to the war worn veter an. The sers servile and corrupt sycophants, men who could to prove that he was a friend—AN ADDENT FRIEND of his will.

In the Journal of the House of Representatives of During the war which the President waged against the Bank of the United States, he was sided and supported by the corrupt and imbecile administration of -" On motion of Mr.-RITNER and Mr. Cochran, GEORGE WOLF, who, looking more to his own private Ordered, That the Session of this evening be approriated to the consideration of bills for the relief of interest than to the interests of his native state, became the mere instrument of Federal power. Penn-Mr. Keystone thou father of liars, and Mr. Volun- sylvania was made tributary to New-York; her comteer, thou who art the adopted son of the Keystone, merce was crippled, and her manufacturing interest in the business, remember that there is an avenging paralyzed. But the people awoke from their letharday at hand, and that a truth-loving people will, ere gy, and took the matter into their own hands. Geo. Wolf was driven from the station he had disgraced, long, testify their regard for Joseph Ritner by reelecting him by a triumphant majority, notwithstand. and consigned to merited obscurity. He was, howing all the falsehoods which thy false imaginations ever, rewarded for his treas n by the gift of a petty clerkship at Washington!

The same papers charge JOSEPH RITNER The policy of General Jackson has done much to with having opposed the granting of relief to poor injure Pennsylvania, and the man who "follows in the men ; and, to prove their charges give extracts from | footsteps" is still warring against the best interests of the Journal of the House. Here again they have this Commonwealth. To effect his object, MARTIN published falsehoods; they have published but FART VAN BUREN evinces a malignity rarely witnessed; of the Journals, omitting the most important part but he is met at every point by our present worthy thereof, which can be, and will be shewn by us at Chief Magistrate, Joseful Rirsen, and foiled in his another time. We should publish this week the whole designs. The President can neither buy nor intimi-Journal to which they have reference, but want of date the "Farmer Governor;" and he is endeavoring" room compels us to omit it. These liar's would gar- by every means, no matter how corrupt, to prostrate ble and falsify the Bible if it would answer their pur him. But we have no fear of the result. He will be poses. They deserve to be hissed, and hooted at by triumphantly sustained by a free and intelligent peo-DESERTING THE SINEING SHIP.---We learn that the this state than "Old Joe Ritner," and no man is more Washington correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, able or willing to protect and promote them. He is second to none in the country for devotion to Van a self-made man, knows what it is to carn his bread. Burenism, and influence on that side of polities, has by the awat of his brow, and is not above the people. by the sweat of his brow, and is not above the people.

Buren. "The National Intelligencer, in speaking of "ignorant and illiterate Dutchman." Nothing can be this matter, says: "Such a course will present a curi-farther from the truth than this. Joseph Ritner is farther from the truth than this. neither ignorant nor illiterates He is a plain, farmer Mr. Van Buren because he is not strong enough to booking and dignified old gentleman; receives visisustain himself. The suggestion of such an alterna- ters in the most courtcous, friendly manner, and can lawyers in the state. It is true that he is descended from German parentage, but is that any disgrace ? Certainly not. A large portion of our most valuable citizens are descended from Germans, and they have done more to advance the prosperity of Pennsylvania than any other class of people." They are frugal and