'n substantiated in a Court of Justice. "We, the junior editor, were present during the whole session, and we can safely say that we never SEEN a more orderly and respectable concourse of people," saith the erudite grammarian Master Ephraim. The concourse' may have been forderly' enough for any thing we know, during the session, except only at the time when a civil broil was raised about Commodore Stewart; but Master Ephraim cannot help but know that the conduct of a part of the convention was disgraceful in the extreme when they were not in session. That Governor Ritner was repeatedly insulted by the delegates-that they did gather around his house, and by pounding at the door, and committing other acts of drunken revelry, not only frighten the inmates, but also alarm some of the neighboring families to such a degree as to endanger their health, are facts which no candid man will dare

Very true, Master Ephraim, the inoffensive junior editor of the American Volunteer, may not have been one of this Bacchanalian gang of blackguards; he may have seen none of their vulgar, disgraceful acts, but it is nevertheless true that they were committed. If some of the delegates who passed through Car-

lisle on their way home, were as much under the influence of the spirit when in Harrisburg as they were when here, we fancy they were just the kind of material of which a drunken mob might have been composed. If Ephraim makes such men as they the standard of respectability, we must admit that he is supremely democratic.

'As false as false can be.' that Governor Ritner was abused and insulted!! The honest portion of their. party believe, yea know it to be a LIE!' Ito they indeed? Ephraim, thou man of candor and of truth. one word with thee. The honest portion of our partv-who-were-eve-witnesses to the deed, know-it-to-be true. And not only do the honest portion of your party who were spectators, and the dishonest who were actors, know it to be true, but all whether honest fell by the members of the national administration and or dishonest who have heard of it, believe it, because its'truth has been attesfed by men whose characters for veracity are equally as pure as theirs, and who have not been trained to the art of fibbing by so expert a teacher as the senior whose pupil you are,

If we might judge from the tone of some of the loss foco papers, it is a considerable advantage for a political candidate to be a man of bad character. No matter what his offences may be, when the press raises its voice against his vices, the cry of "abuse," "slånder" and "persecution," is immediately raiseda false sympathy is attempted to be produced in his behalf, and thus vice is made to triumph over virtue. Porter's numerous acts of dishonesty towards his creditors his profanity-his propensity for low amusements and vices, such as horse-racing, cockfighting, &c., and his generally immoral deportment, are thus all made to subserve the purpose of increasing his popularity.

The acts and crimes with which Porter has been charged, are all susceptible of the clearest proof—such evidence as a jury in his case, under the solemn sanctions of an oath, would be obliged to pror a verdict of greaty. As we intend to exhibit from time to time, this evidence to our readers, we hope that Mr. Porter will not derive so much advantage from his character as his friends may anticipate.

Gov. Ritner, because of the important part he has taken in bringing about a resumption of specie pay- and vile misrepresentations of the Globe. ments! Yet a few days before the proclamation was Tissued, this same official organ-denounced the whole opposition party as being opposed to a resumption! Here is consistency for you, truly! But the truth is at the celebration of the 4th of July at Pass Christian, the national administration did not want the banks to osame though they professed athornise The proclamation took them by surprize, and threw them on their backs completely: hence their groans and abuse, Cather's gota great bull-call. their walling and grashing of teeth. It was a severe ... The Mail Robbers and the Sub-Treasury. Air stroke upon the government office-holders, who re- Still so gently o'er me stealing. ceived the amount of their enormous salaries in gold and silver, which they sold to brokers and others at an advance of from 6 to 13 per cent, to enable the opourrency of they currency, while they purchased all the necessaries of life with shin-plasters!

It appears from an article in a late Columbia Telescope, that, although Mr. Calhoun has carried the legislature of South Carolina with him in favor of the sub-treasury system, he has not got the PEOPLE of that state with him. It is remarked that almost ALL of the eminent and distinguished men of South Caro-Hina, both of the Nullification and Union parties, are decidedly opposed to his views on this agitating and important question. Among the former, are Gen. Hayne, Mr. M'Duffie, Mr. Preston, Mr. Cheves, Governor Butler, Judge Butler, Dr. Cooper, Mr. M'-Cord, and others -- among the latter, are Judge Johnson, Mr. Legare, Mr. Petigru, and others.

We are happy to learn from an article in the Baltimore American, published on the authority of a United States' officer direct from the Cherokee agency in the south-west, that the painful rumor given in our last paper, relative to the death of 500 Indians by the explosion of the boiler of the steamhoat. Knoxville, turns out to be unfounded. One of the cylinders of the boat exploded, but no personallinjury was sustained by any person on board, which was a very fortunate thing under the circumstances.

We last week laid before our readers some evidence of the growing popularity of Gov. Ritner in Allegheny county, and of the abandonment of the sub-treasury candidate by the conservatives in dozens. We take pleasure in laying before our readers to-day still further and more convincing evidence of the important changes which have recently taken place in that county favorable to our cause and our candidate. We refer, of course, to the letter from the Pittsburgh Advocate, signed by seventy-six friends of Wolfand Muhlenberg, in which they give their reasons for abandoning the party,' and sustaining Gov. Ritner and the interests of Pennsylvania. The article from the Pittsburgh Gazette, which accompanies the letter, shows that a number of the signers have, until lately; been prominent leaders and editors in the Jackson and Van Buren ranks, and that others have been highly honored and rewarded by the party. We need scarcely commend to our readers a careful perusal of these important articles, as they cannot fuil to arrest the attention of the most casual reader. "The work my lord, goes bravely on."

The Albany Evening Journal, in noticing the every quarter. The whig candidate for governor has

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Herald and Expositor.

LET THE GALLED JADE WINGE. The Philadel-

phia Inquirer remarks, that the Harrisburg Keyston

s almost wholly occupied with abuse of the govern-

or's proclamation—and it might have embraced the

falsehoods of the former appear in the latter in a some-

what altered and homelier garb! That firm, manly.

and patriotic document, has thrown terror and dis-

all his official influence into the scale of resumption,

they writhe and rave in terms suited to any other than

the present hot weather. Their principal objection

s, that the governor did not issue his proclamation

s utterly absurd and ridiculous, as the facts of the case

ssued with propriety, until the governor had heard of

the final action of congress upon the various financial

projects before that body. Congress did not adjourn

nstant! What an absurdity, therefore, is this silly

and shallow objection of the loco focus to the procla-

mation, because it could not well have been issued be

fore it was, nor at a more favorable moment. But let

the loco focos rave and fume away-specie payments

are now the order of the day-the farmers, mechan-

ics, and business men of the whole state rejoice at

The following pithy and pungent hit is from

lous to leave the Secretary of the Treasury alone in

The Philadelphia Herald & Sentinel quotes the

The Militia-The ball-work of the country. Air

The Exploring Expedition—Discovered to be umbug. Air, Humming all the trade is.

TREASURY SUIN-PLASTERS .- The Berks & Schuyl

kill Journal states, that a gentleman of Reading a few

days ago, having to pay the duty on certain imported

goods at the custom-house in Philadelphia, offered

for that purpose one of the Sub-Treasury Notes is-

sued by the 'hard-money government.' The officer refused to accept it!—and, in reply to a demand for

an explanation, said he had no time to give one!! The

gentleman having the note was then compelled to pay

a discount on it, for the purpose of obtaining specie

sum for interest which had accrued sincoit was issued.

so that there might be no difficulty about the matter,

which was thus dishonored by a government officer!

fternoon, a fire originated in a stable belonging to

millions of surplus revenue!

The U. S. Treasury and the Banks-Stud change. Air, 'Turn about and wheel about.'

mear New Orleans:

ment for his notes?"

fully prove. The proclamation could not have been

oner; but, as the Inquirer very justly observes, this

Reporter in the charge also, although the abuse and THE "BEAUTIES OF LOCO FOCOISM!" MR. PHILLIPS-Having read with attention the nunerous 'long yarns,' or toasts as they are termed by may into the ranks of the enemy. Their allusions to some, which were drank at the loco foco celebration t are rabid and violent in no ordinary degree. They of the 4th in 'Holmes' woods,' I must say they genefeel that it gives the death-blow to the prospects of rally breathe the most intolerant, vindictive, and deshence their fury, fire, and faggots. Their cause is ed in any quarter. They come up boldly, and toe truly pitiable and deplorable; for never was a party the mark' in favor of the abominable sub-treasury, so effectually routed on their own ground. The loco ALL the other mad schemes of the national adminisfocos have been yelling 'Resumption!' Resumption!' tration, which were happily crushed by the representatives of the people. They denounce and stigmatize for the last eight months-and now, that Gov. Ritner has taken a decided stand on the subject, and thrown Governor Ritner, whose administration of our public affairs has conferred lasting benefits upon the people, and drawn forth the praise and approbation of many eulogize David R. Porter for his talents, integrity, of them, which I shall accompany with some brief reuntil the 9th-the President did not sign the deposite marks. The most singular compound of ignoranc and folly is given bill until some time after—yet the proclamation was published in Chiladelphia on the morning of the 13th

By Robert Lusk, Esq.

Jackson, Benton and Van B

Note the rights of men,
With D. R. Porter and McClure,
Who also do protect the poor:
May length of days and happy life
Be granted them, and in their strife Be granted them, and in their st For liberty always conquer, sir, And Porter be our Governor. Well, if this sublime and beautiful morceau don the prospect—and all will award due credit to the bang the weaver,' I shall be very much mistaken! I patriotic governor, to whose sagacity and decision the the author had lived in the days of Milton, he would gratifying character of that prospect is principally to no doubt have been ranked with that distinguished poet! The harmony of his numbers, the beauty of his style, the sublimity of his ideas, and the grandeur of

his subject, prove him to be a poet of no ordinary me-rit and genius! With a little more experience in this the Albany Evening Journal, which will be keenly their loco foco followers, who will soon have to stand sponsors for all the shin-plasters which may be affort in the country: "Now that Biddle resumes on the 20th our own favorites Percival and Bryant, and rival Britain's justly boasted Moore and Campbell! But, like inst. will the editor of the Argus stand by us in an ofall other poets of fine genius, 'Esquire Lusk has subfort to bring Woodbury to the scratch? It is scandarenders his toast liable to strong objections, and which an "irredeemable" position. What say you, neighbor Crosswell? Shall we insist on Mr. Woodbury's pay-We learn from the Philadelphia papers, that am therefore constrained to attribute his flights of fanhe Bank Convention was to assemble in that city yes- cy to the proper cause. What could be more ridienterday. The banks of Boston and Richmond have lous than to say, that Jackson, Benton, and Van Bu- hear of another class of them becoming defaulters for leemed it inexpedient to send delegates, believing renestill protect the rights of men, when it is known a much greater sum than the amount of their bail, in that the question of resumption is settled, at least so that the former has withdrawn from the bustle of life consequence of the negligence or culpability of the far as Pennsylvania is concerned. Even the Rich- amid the quiet and domestic scenes of the Hermitage, Postmaster General in permitting them to retain the mond Enquirer, which has expressed its determina- and that the two latter have done as much to abridge public funds in their hands for too long a period of tion to 'sink or swim' with Mr. Van Buren, is com- the rights of men' as any other two in the country? time?—and when we also hear of a third class being pelled tacitly to acknowledge that Gov. Ritner's prohamation has been the cause of the contemplated re- when we see testimony almost daily that the former fices, from which they embegzled various sums of moimption. It says there is no doubt now of resump- has oppressed and defrauded the 'poor' for a series of next, to the great anno. tion, which, after it commences in this state, will years, and when it is notorious that the latter opposed men and others of the cou gradually spread to the south and west.' When will every measure in congress which was calculated to him, whether he considers the the national administration resume specie payments give relief to the 'poor' and industrious classes of the perous' and healthy condition, on its millions of government shin-plasters? This is country? In short, the toast of our poetic author is a General recently had the impertinence to ask an apquestion which the Globe should answer, because it, perversion of the plainest and most notorious facts, if propriation of two hundred thousand dollars from con-

he intended to be serious on the subjects which it empanks, and because it has denounced the spin-plaster braces; or a biting sarcasm' on the conduct of Porter pompously declared to that body and the country in currency so violently. The administration will soon and M'Clure, and also on the injurious measures and, his annual report, that the 'department' had on hand cmain alone in its glory as the author of the shin- recommendations of Van Buren and Benton. It con- a handsome surplus fund which had been obtained by The Philadelphia Inquirer remarks, that the plaster currency, which will effectually open the eyes tains a vein of irony, moreover, in relation to the Ex- a judicious management of its affairs, and that he would Washington Globe is making arrangements to abuse of thousands of its honest but deluded followers, who President ruling the administration through his prinot require any further appropriations? These facts have been led astray by the hypocritical professions vate letters to Kendall and Blair, where it states that prove that Kendall is either a bungling financier, or a he 'still' continues to 'protect the rights of men,' which' dishonest man, worthy of being the head of those de- the polls, was in the people. But, according to this cannot fail to arrest the attention of the intelligent and puties. I have classified above, for whom the Fountain gentleman, who was one of the vice presidents of the following fithy toasts, which were given with others reflecting reader, and which shows that the singular of Health postmaster appears to have a strong fellow day, and who is one of the leaders of the loco foco reflecting reader, and which shows that the singular toast of our poetic author contains much 'more than meets the eye' of the superficial. But we must take the singular of Health are strong fellow, meets the eye' of the superficial. But we must take the singular of the superficial. But we must take the singular of the superficial in small parcels, but the quality, generally and who is one of the leaders of the loco foco party, that 'redeeming spirit' is to be found atome. In ranged throughout the week at \$1,35 to \$1,47 and hand. Also, meets the eye of the superficial. But we must take sured very correctly and justly for the acts referred the constitution? That the state has been degraded, \$1,50; and the tales of white at \$1,40 to 1,55, and our leave of Esquire Lusk, and pay our respects to to, I cannot for the life of me see how any man of or-

Governor: I know them both: if I were even a 'no party man,' I should vote for David R. Porter, because I would then, most unquestionably, be voting for the fittest man.'

When an individual like 'Squire Hume, who, it is pretty generally conceded by both political friends and foes, scarcely knows his rump from a shot-gun,' thus undertakes to give us his weighty opinion on this

although there was due on the note a considerable The worst of it is, the gentleman had bought this very Sub-Treasury Note of the Postmaster of Reading with surven, to 'pay the government in its own coin;' SHAVING THE TREASURY .- The Albany Evening Journal gives us another instance of the miserable and and credit, that its paper is being shaved at the rate of this and in other counties, in open violation of the exsix per cent. by the Wall street brokers in New York! This is a most disgraceful and mortifying fact indeed. members that the efforts made to accomplish this ob-Treasury Notes are sold in Wall street for specie, on ject continued for two or three years, until it was asntil maturity. This cannot be effected without sub-Ritner, at that time a leading and influential member fruits of Van Buremsm, who, but a little more than a year ago, took possession of a Treasury with thirty to supplant Gov. Shulze. Nor has the consequen Squire been a whit more consistent in relation to Mr. them while they stripe them! Porter, whom he steadily and zealously opposed both DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HARRISDURO .- On Friday in and out of the 5th of March convention, as his votes in that body and the declaration of some of his political friends amply prove. He preferred Dr. Sturgeon and Judge Blythe to Porter, both of whom he thought more worthy men, and 'fitter' for the office of governor, than their present candidate; yet it is a well known

Mr. Hostler, near Graydon's foundry; thence it communicated to the lumber yard of Messrs. Hollman & Simmons, adjoining the new brick building of Capt. Mucnich, which, with ten or twelve frame buildings, were entirely destroyed, which has thrown more than and established fact, that Gov. Ritner possesses more thirty families out of doors, who are without house or home. The Lutheran church and other buildings, men and things, has more experience and penetration, which were at one time supposed to be gone, were and is better acquainted with the interests and wants happily saved through the exertions of the firemen of the people, than either the doctor or the judgeand ladies, who turned out en masse on the occasion he is, therefore, the 'fittest' candidate for governor and who are said to have acted nobly throughout the notwithstanding the recent declaration of the vacillatappalling scene. The loss is great, the principal sufing and office-seeking 'Squire Hume. ferers being Messrs. Hollman & Simmons, Colder & By George Sanderson-Eternal gratitude is due to Shannon. Capt. Muchich was insured.

the seventeen democratic representatives from Pennsylvania, who so nobly stood by the President and the People in their effort to dissolve the connexion of the Banks and the Government. The whigh have triumphed at the late election n Louisiana, and completely routed the loco focos in This is a bold and undiguised acknowledgement of pixbelamation of Governor Ritner, thus speaks of that a majority of more than 600 over his opponent the the Van Buren editor of this place, that the iniquitous the DEMOCRACY of the Union higher honors? In other words, let one of them spend a little more of gentleman :- #Gov. Rivnen is most emphatically the whigs have also elected the three members of con- sub-treasury scheme is still the darling object of the Is it because he was an avowed federalist of the 'alien his time in "teaching the young idea how to shoot," man of the People. He is true, on all occasions, to gress, and a large majority of the legislature; but, as party; it is an entire approval of the wild financial and sedition stamp? Is it because he delivered a 4th the country. Pennsylvania must be proud of the the official returns have not been received yet, we measures of the late and present administrations, by of July oration in 1812, in which he stigmatized Maold wagoner. The notice spirit which animated our cannot give the correct vote for the different canti which thousands of the best and most enterprizing of dison, the last avar, and the democratic party? Is it - fathers, lives in his bosom. He will be honored not dates. When we bear in mind that this state gave her our citizens were impoverished, and the business and because he was elected to congress by the federalists than myself should incur the blame of my commuonly in Pennsylvania, but throughout the Union, for electoral vote for Mr. Van Buren, we cannot but re- commerce of our country nearly destroyed it is an of Lancaster and Dauphin, in opposition to the wishes this independent exercise of a prerogative which will joice that she has abandoned the sub-freasury Presi- culogium upon the inglorious seventeen's members of and exertions of the democrate? Is it because he crept by which they may discover me, I am a young man restore to the country a sound, healthy, uniform curdent, and ranged herself, with those independent states, congress, who, to propitiate the favor of the President into the demodratio ranks under the Jackson banner, who never seeks political controversics with any one; coive them. GEO. FLEX which showed here so noble an example.

o the great injury of the public interest and prosperter the approaching election: it is, in short, a sort of ocracy of South Middleton township! defiance thrown out to the people, that the loco focos will sustain those recreant members of congress who David R. Porter, the sub-treasury candidate—and tructive spirit, which I have for some time seen evine- have opposed their dearest and most vital interests, and who evince a settled determination to pursue the same course hereafter! But there is one portion of so completely overthrown by their own weapons, or the 'divorce' of the government from the people, and this fulsome and impolitic toast, which is rather ludle the Van Buren party heretofore. They have kept up crous and ridiculous, coming, as it does, from the penetrating editor of the Volunteer, who should have been more careful in thus exhibiting his want of vera- by the profits which were yielded by them; and that city, or lack of knowledge under his own signature! Where did he discover that the President and the their party, while they frequently oppressed their de-People' went together on the sub-treasury project? hundreds of his former political opponents: And they Will he enlighten us on this subject, by informing us and good moral character, in the very face of his whole legislative career, and of the records of the issippi, or at the recent election in Louisiana? In no issippi, or at the recent election in Louisiana? In no the sederalists must have the banks for their masters. court in Huntingdon! To afford your readers some less than seven states, which gave their electoral voles As the banks, however, appear to be an 'eye sore' idea of these loco foco toasts, both in a political and for Mr. Van Buren, when the naked question of sub- the leading loco focos, I would ask the President who intellectual point of view, permit me to extract a few treasury or no sub-treasury was presented to the vot- established them? Were not nine-tenths of them in ers during the canvass at the last elections, the 'Peo- | this state chartered by democratic legislatures and ple' decided against the 'President' by overwhelming democratic governors? And did not the President, majorities. In fact, the great bulk of the 'people' in determined opposition to this favorite measure of the ed them at the polls-and the editor of the Volunteer are familiar to almst every newspaper reader in the

> one end of the union to the other! By Wm. Lusk, Esq.—Amos Kendall: The more the is calumniated, the more the [Post Office] Depart-

sertion, that Col. M'Clure and his loco foco colleagues

'nobly stood by the President and the People in their

effort' to carry the sub-treasury bill, which the Peo-

ple' themselves have execrated and condemned from

ment prospers. This gentleman, I understand, is the postmaster at line of the muse, the author could not fail to eclipse the Fountain of Health, and might have been excused some little for bespattering his patron with praise, if he had but adhered to the truth. But perhaps he thinks, that the complaints of the people, in relation stituted funcy for facts to too great an extent, which to the shameful manner in which the post offices are conducted in various sections of the union, are mere will probably detract from his meritas a poet. Have calumnies on the department! I would ask this posting learned that he is not only a country magistrate master, whether he considers the 'department' in a and pedagogue, but also a leading political 'bell-wea- 'prosperous' state, when we hear almost daily of some ther, in one of the remote townships of the county, I of his numerous craft clearing cut with the public degovernment out of thousands of dollars?--when we the business turther ask

ient' in a 'prosone of his worthy and 'talented' associates in law and | dinary capacity could torture those censures into ca- | but by whom? Not her present rulers, as is falsely politics, who comes "waddling forth like Mrs. Leary," lumnies, or discover that the 'department' is in a and ignorantly alleged --- but by the loco foco incen-'prosperous' condition under the circumstances! It diaries, who committed arson and riot to put down was left for the postmaster at the Fountain of Health, free discussion, and to prevent the liberty of speech, however, to make these important and momentous

'reward' hereafter!

When we take this toast in connexion with that of graceful, and dishonorable scenes, will be frowned mportant subject; and to settle the confest at once in the editor of the Volunteer, which immediately suc- upon and condemned at the next election, by the rehis own way, we may as well yield with as good a ceeds it in the order of publication, it is no difficult grace as possible, and submit quietly to his dictum! matter to perceive the premeditated, though covert, premacy of the laws' over loco locoism, must be the He throws up his head 'like a duck in a thunder- attacks upon the conservative (or anti-sub-treasury) storm'--mounts his Eastpennsborough 'tri-fod' with portion of the party,' even at this critical stage of the good order, no matter whether it be accomplished by as much cagerness as a 'cock jumping at a blackberry' contest! One bestows 'eternal gratitude' upon the re-and, with a self-conceited air and consequential creant members of congress, who supported the bill ing spirit' so boildly exhibited in Mr. Wise's 'constigrin, pompously informs us that he knows both of the to 'divorce' the government from the people, and conandidates, designates the fittest of them for his parti- tains an implied censure upon all those partisans who ans, and avows his preference for Porter if he even opposed it. The other cautions the party to beware belonged to no party! 'Squire Hume, however, like of sleepy Sentinels during the pending contest for goother politicians whose only guide is self-interest, did vernor, which is a palpable hit at the Philadelphia not always maintain the same opinions and prefer- 'American Sentinel,' heretofore termed by its politiences which he avows in the above toast. This writer | cal opponents, especially during sharp contests, the well remembers that he acted with the 'Squire and 'Sleepy Sentinel.' This paper has uniformly advocathumiliating condition of the Sub-Treasury Notes of hundreds of other democrats in the county, to bring ed the men and the measures of the party with mothe General Government, which will in a very short forward a suitable candidate to supplant Governor deration and firmness: it supported Snyder and Findtime be the only 'trredeemable' shiu-plasters in the Shulze in the state convention of 1825, because of his lay, Shulze and Wolf, Jackson and Van Buren, and whole country! The government is so low in funds obnoxious appointments of nondescript politicians in is now supporting Porter; yet, because it could not conscientiously advocate that one measure, (the subpressed wishes of the democratic party. He also re- treasury bill,) it is thus fleered at, and the party' are told to heware of it and its conservative friends! If called upon to make" is such, that nothing would at \$3 each, the Sentinel and its friends, however, can pocket these condition that they are to be held by the purchaser certained to be impracticable, then; and that Joseph and similar insults daily heaped upon them by their loso-foco-partisans, and still support the sub-treasury mitting to a large shave. But these are some of the of the legislature, was the decided choice of all our candidate for governor, they are fit instruments to be democratic friends as the most competent and popular | made 'hewers of wood and drawers of water' for their haughty, disdainful, and proscriptive allies, who use

By the Hon. John Stuart---Hon. James Buchar An honor to his native state, among the first in the councils of his country, second to none in talents, independence of mind, pureness of purpose, and political integrity—he deserves of the democracy of the union higher honors.

It must be humiliating to the old disciples of the Jeffersonian school of politics, to see this and similar toasts given at the same party, in favor of an old and good common sense, a more thorough knowledge of avewed federalist of the Hamilton school, all tending no Jeffersonian democrat in the country capable or worthy of that exalted station! And what makes the matter worse, is the fact, that this party denounce all who are opposed to the financial schemes of the administration as 'federalists,' among whom are many of the oldest and ablest of the democratic party in its palmiest days; while they welcome to their ranks the most bilter of the old federal party, and 'reward' them. for their apostacy and time-serving! What has Mr. Buchanan done, I would ask the judge, to descree of and the party, voted for their anwise and injudicious in order to obtain office and higher honors, when he much less with such characters as those with whom I July 24, 1838, -3w 

casures, in opposition to their own better judgment, saw that his own party was sunk, and that there was in defiance of the expressed wishes of the people, and nothing more to be expected from it? If these facts always considered it improper for boys (especially are evidence of Mr. Buchanan's 'political integrity' ity: it is a fling at the conservative portion of the Van and pureness of purpose, I will yield to the judge the Buren party, who could not, under any circumstances, possession of a much keener penetration than minebe brought into the stipport of the measure thus eu- and if his candidate will not take with the democrac logized in the toast just quoted; and who can expect of the Union, I feel confident that his political twistno favors or quarters from their loco foco brethren af- ings will highly recommend him to the flexible dem-

By the President, [Solomon Gorgas. Esq.]—The new and old federalists campot bear to be freemen: they must have the Banks for their masters, and Nick Biddle for their King.

This is something 'new under the sun,' and differs very widely from the charges brought against us by the cry for years, that the federalists owned and controlled the banks: that they were amassing fortunes the used them as instruments to promote the views of mocratic customers. These charges, however, are effectually disproved by the Solomon who presided at whether it was at the last elections in Maine and New | the loco foco celebration, and his authority on all such while a member of the legislature, vote for all the almost every section of the union, have evinced their bank hills which were acted upon in that body? But they would now destroy them, simply because they administration, whenever an opportunity was afford- | can't control them-and, because the Agricultural Bank rather got the mastery over Solomon and others could not surely have been ignorant of these facts, which of the same kidney, they take it for granted that the fe deralists 'must have the banks for their masters' also country. How absurd and false, therefore, is his as- "What a beau my GRANNY was!"

By John Stough, ir.—Martin Van Buren, President of the U. States: A sound republican and able statesman.—He has been actuated by a regard for the good of the people, and his re-election to the presidency will be another triumph of democracy, and a

ath-blow to the opposition.

Millions unborn will still revere his name,
And add new splendor to his well-carn'd fame. This young gentleman is a son of John Stough, s ostmaster at Stoughstown, and the toast is a grateful offer to the powers at Washington for 'small favors' received! What a happy politician this Mr. Stough eems to be! He has been, apparently, in a torpid state for almost a year? He appears to be ignorant of the great political revolutions which have taken place within a twelvemonth? He does not seem to know that state after state has abandoned his favorite in such rapid succession, that he can count only on Michigan and New Hampshire, out of all the states in the union with any degree of certainty! He thinks that the re election of Mr. Van Buren, under these circumstanof [Newton] be not so bold, for [Matty] thy master is a difficult task, I apprehend, for 'millions unborn' to still revere' Mr. Van Buren's name. before they are sent into this breathing world! And, as to their adding 'new splendor to his well-carned fame,' Mr. Van Buren will not require it, as his friends have already nearly killed him in every quarter of the country, by 'adding new splendor' to his political coffin at the polls! But I fancy I hear our young author say, that things may take a turn' for the better, as the pig aid on the spit.'

By George Wise--The State of Pennsylvania: De graded, disgraced, and dishonored by her present ru-lers: There is a redeeming spirit in the constitution which will wipe away the stain.

Now, with due deference to the opinion of this wise acre, I had always been led to believe, that this fredeeming spirit,' for the correction of public abuses at lisgraced, and dishonored, is unquestic which are granted to us ALL by the mered charter of discoveries, for which he will doubtless receive his our rights -- and also by delegates to the Porter conassailed and insulted the Governor of the Commonwealth, abused peaceable citizens, and even annoyed helpless females! That these degrading, dis-

election of Joseph Ritner and the triumph of the 'susincere wish of every true republican and lover of

But, Mr. Editor, I fear I have taken up too much of your attention and your space with my examination of the loco foco toasts, and shall therefore conclude for the present-but, with your approbation, I shall resume it again, as the subjects are fruitful themes for animadversion. " EXAMINER.

For the Herald & Expositor.

MR. Editor :- The last number of the Volunteer ontains another article over the signature of "Senex," dated Shippensburg, July 16, in reply to the exposure that correspondent suffered in your paper of the 3rd inst. The character of the reply the author "feels have induced me to notice it, had it not been for the blackguard attack it contains upon the person of one whom "Senex" has mistaken-for-the author-of-the "exposure."

A resort to personalities, except by way of retaliation, is always an evidence of a weak cause and generally of a weak mind. In the present instance I am doubly astonished at the weakness of the boy in playing the part of "an old man" with so bad a grace. Who would have thought that "an old decrepit man who had read much, and mingled much with the world," would have spent the greater part of last Sunday in inditing an article so abusive and silly as that in question?

That fellow has "mingled much with the world" we doubt not. You can seldom see even "a trio of to his elevation to the presidency, as though there was longers" met together, unless he is one of the company, waiving his last shinplaster to bet it on the result of the election. That he "has read much," we do doubt; -at least if he has read much he has learn. | Carlisle. ed but little. In addition to what he has read I would ecommend the perusal of Peter Parley's Tales, Geography for Children, the editorial columns of the Volunteer, &c. &c. I would also advise friend. "Senex" and his faithful secretary (as one of them was lately advised by another person) "to mind their own business and leave others to attend to theirs.' and the other, a little less of his, in his favorite 'en ployment, loafing.

It is not my desire, Mr. Editor, that any one else nications. I am willing, then, to give the lads a clue

have at present unfortunately come into collision. strange ones) to dispute with men of experience. have seldom expressed an opinion of either of the candidates of the office of Governor; and they may rest assured that Governor Ritner never "signed linioma" for mea

"Tis but a few-years since my age qualified me fo ercising the right of suffrage. When I attained that age and asked myself the question with which party should cast my vote, it was soon answered by a view of the two contending factions. The virtue, intellience, and industry of Pennsylvania were to be found mong the Whigs. I attended political meetings in different parts of the State, and always remarked that while those of the Anarchists assembled in a disorderly manner, were continued with contention, an enerally adjourned with a revel, those of the Whigi were examples of sobriety and good order. I remarked, too, that the Whig party generally comprised most of the religious part of the community, while the immoral and degraded generally advocated anarchy and agrarianism. An evidence of this was not unbserved in this town on last Sabbath. While orderly ersons were spending the day at the several place of public worship, friend "Senex" and his obedien uill-driver spent their Sabbath, the one inditing, and he other penning, an article for that depot of slang, the American Volunteer. These and other consider ations induced me to cast at least one vote with the

I shall now close the controversy with Mr. Sene c Co. They may rest assured that any reply nex anday may produce, will be left unnoticed by me. Very respectfully, yours, &c.

Shippensburg, July 20th, 1838. TRÚTH.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR-DATED East Penneborough Township, \ July 28, 1838.

MR. EDITOR:-Knowing that you are always fond of hearing good news from the farmers of our county felt a deep interest in all that concerns the bost interests of the state, I am happy to inform you that among heartily fired of Porter Shinplasters and Van Burenism, and intend therefore to give a long pull at the other day. At that time I happened to see some old friends, three in number, who when on meeting me, Governor's election, and asked me whom I intended Porter! ees, is almost beyond a doubt, and hails it in anticipa- to supports undoubtedly said I, we must have the hotion as a glorious 'triumph' of loco focoism! 'Jockey nest farmer, who knows how to manage the affairs of the state like a good old honest man. Yes, said they, bought and sold. But our young author, it appears, for four years we have not attended at any election is a poet of the Lusk school; and is therefore some but next October we will turn but with all our forms. what excusable for his flights of fancy? It would be for the Old Farmer! Mind I tell you, Mr. Printer, we farmers are not to be gulled any longer by the would-be democrats of the day. Yours, &c.

## Markets.

Baltimone, July 21, 1838. FLOUR.—The wagon price remains uniform at 7, and sales from stores have been made at \$7,25 a 50 according to quality and the quantity taken nspectors, returns, have been very light, and the ransactions are confined principally to the retail rade. A small lot of Flour, made of new Frederick will be at the pains to examine his county wheat, was sold at \$7,621.

GRAIN .- Wheat .- The receipts of the new crop

Corn. The sales of white have been pretty steady pairs done neatly and expeditiously. Also broughout the week at 65 a 66 cents, and we quote those rates to-day. Sales of yellow in the week at vention at Harrisburg on the 4th, who outrageously 66 a 67 cents, and more recently at 67 a 68 cents, which last rates we now quote.

Ryc.-We hear of no sales. Oats .- Dull to-day at 25 cents.

WHISKEY.—The market has been excessively dull, and prices at the close of the week are a fraction-lower than at the beginning of it. Early in the week shids. Were sold to a limited extent at 31 cents, Martingales, &c. constantly kept on hand. ind bbls. at 321 a 33 cents, but to-day blids, can be had at 301 cents and bbls. at 311 a 321 cents. There s very little coming in by wagons; the few loads that have reached the market have been taken by dealers it 29 cents, exclusive of the barrel. The inspections of the week comprise 14 hhds, and 446 bbls, all received by wagons.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 23, 1838. FLOUR & MEAL.—The market is still excesively dull, and prices are in a great measure nominai. A sale of 1000 bbls. Manayunk flour for export, at something over \$7 per bbl. for fresh ground; sales of good brands Pennsylvania at near \$7 to 6,50; for home use, Ohio has sold at \$5,50 to 6,25, subject to inspections; Pennsylvania at \$6,25 a 6,50; and fresh nal. A sale of 1000 bbls. Manayunk flour for export, inspections, Pennsylvania at \$6,25 a 6,50, and fresh campment. ground 6,75 per bbl. Rye flour, small sales at \$4 per bbl. Corn Meal, considerable sales in barrels,

GRAIN-In wheat we hear of no large sale Good domestic is offered at \$1,40, but buyers hold Good domestic is offered at \$1,40, but buyers hold off. Small sales to starch makers at \$1,40 a 1,42, and foreign at 1,40 per bushel. Rye, no sales; holders ask higher, owing to the light crop how gathering in. Corn, prices have receded, and several lots fermain unsold; sale of Pennsylvania yellow at 70 to 68; Southern 68 to 65, and white 64, cents. A fair quotation for yellow would be from 64 to 67 cents.

Onto a carree of Southern sold at 25 cents being a content of the content o Oats, a cargo of Southern sold at 25 cents, being a

#### MARRIED. On Tuesday last, by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr.

Andrew G. Lechler, to Miss Mary Weaver, all of this place. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. John Ulrich Mr. Peter Spahr, to Miss Catharine Leese all of

Line .

DIED, In Mechanicsburg, on Wednesday, July 11, Ira Day Cox, aged about four months and six days, in-

ant son of A. F. Cox. Farewell, sweet babe! for thou hast gone To dwell with Christ at Home.

> PAMPHLET LAWS. PROTHONOTARY'S OFFCE, Carlisle, July 24, 1838.

The Pamphlet Laws, passed at the Sec. 1837-8, have been received at this office, a GEO. FLEMING, Pro.



THE LOUISIANA VICTORY. The extent and importance of this political triumph, may be adequately appreclated by the perusal of the following facts:

A Whig Governor is Elected!! THE ENTIRE DELEGATION TO CONGRESS IS WHIG!!!

ABOUT Two-THIRDS OF BOTH Houses or THE STATE LEGISLATURE ARE WHIGH!!! Louisiana, therefore, is thoroughly Whig in every branch of her government.

## GLORIOUS NEWS.

A General Resumption of SPECIE PAYMENTS

We stop the press to announce the pleasing intelligence that, by the Philadelphia papers of this morning, we learn that

The Bank Convention met in Philadelphia yesterday, composed of delegates from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virgin reference to our old Farmer Governor, I take pen nia, Kentucky, and Missouri. After the n hand to let you know how we are coming on in the organization of the meeting and consideralower end. I am a farmer myself, and having always ble discussion, they resolved to RESUME Specie Payments on the 13th of August my neighbor farmers, "RITNER AND SPECIE and recommended that day for the adoption PAYMENTS" is doing very well. We are all of the banks generally. Thus, "the long agony is over"-the Governor's Proclamanext election for our present worthy Governor. To tion has settled the question—and we shallshow you that in our parts old 'Farmer Joe,' is 'go-ing ahead,' I will state an incident that took place the other day. At that time I happened to see I have a specie currency on the 13th of Au-other day. At that time I happened to see I have a specie currency on the 13th of Auments! Down with the vile Shinplasters! immediately commenced talking on the subject of the And down with their authors, Van Buren &

#### Newly Improved THRESHING MACHINE,

AND HORSE POWER. THE subscriber, thankful for the liberal and extensive patronage bestowed upon him by a cuerous public, would inform his friends that he has attended his business, and supplied himself with the est materials and workmen the country can produce, nd that he has succeeded in effecting a most

Valuable Improvement n the construction of the HORSE POWER, by while at the same time the speed is greatly increased, and the requisite force diminished at least one third-together with several other improvements in the Machine, tending to render it more substantial as well as useful. Also,

## The receipts for the past week, as will be seen by the OLOVER MACHINES

Improved Machines and Horse Power. and compare them with other constructions, for the

THE COACH MAKING.

nally higher. A contract has been made for in all its various branches, Barouches, per bushel.

In all its various branches, Darbuches, Darbuches, Darbuches, Tilherries, Buggies, Dearborns, of August, at \$1,40, and on the 20th August at \$1,30 per bushel.

In all its various branches, Darbuches, Darbuch

THE BLACKSMITHING. carried on in all its branches. Farmers, Wagoners, Travellers and others, can at all times be accommo dated, in a satisfactory manner.

Harness Making & Saddling.

## CORN SHELLERS.

A number of the above, on an improved plan, are constantly kept on hand.

Persons wishing to be supplied with articles in any of the above branches are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, as the subscriber will. and examine for declineaves, as the busseline space neither pains nor expense to render ample satisfaction to the public. All orders from a distance promptly and punctually attended to.

WM. B. MILLIGAN. 

ATTENTION, BATTALIONS

By order of Col. WILLIS FOULK.
W. B. MURRAY, Adj't. Carlisle, July 24, 1838.

## HARVEST HOME.

DANIEL HERSHMAN,

. NOTICE.

THE Auditors appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to marshall the assets of the estate of James Macfarlane, dec'd, to and among the creditors of said deceased, have appointed Friday of August next for a hearing of said credit the 17th day of August next, for a hearing of said cred-itors, and adjustment of their claims; to meet at the iture, and adjustment of their claims; to meet at the house of F. T. Nicr, Innkeeper, Leesburg; where all

SAMUEL WHERRY, WILLIAM GILLELAN SKILES WOODBURN.

July 9, 1838 .- 6w.

July 21, 1838.

DUBLIN GAP SULPHUR SPR

This celebrated Spring is sim-