

years of each executive term, counting from the first of April, and the balance expended during those years would be sufficient for the other if they were permitted to accumulate and be applied to it. But a different construction has been given to the law on the subject by the account Department. The unexpended balance between April 1836 and 1838 is one thousand four hundred and twenty seven dollars and forty cents. I would, therefore, recommend such a change in the law as will permit that sum to be added to the fund for the present year, and will continue the same practice hereafter, which provision will be sufficient.

Having thus presented the various objects of present interest that occur to me, it will not be out of place briefly to recapitulate the changes produced during the official term now drawing to a close.

Three years ago there were thirty two thousand five hundred and forty-four children in the Common Schools of the State. There are now about two hundred and thirty thousand. The schools were then kept open not quite three and a half months. They are now open about seven months in the year. The whole amount of State appropriations, was then seventy five thousand dollars annually; it is now equal to one dollar for each taxable which will amount to three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for the next school year.

In 1835 the public works yielded six hundred and eighty-four thousand three hundred and fifty seven dollars and seven cents, after a most favorable season. During the season just closed, they produced nine hundred and ninety-one thousand two hundred and fifty-two dollars and forty two cents, under the most disadvantageous circumstances, and with good management and no unusual accident, will the present year pay one million six hundred thousand dollars.

Since 1835, two million five hundred thousand dollars have been expended in completing works then said to be finished—renewing defective parts—and keeping the whole in repair; and one hundred and ninety-eight miles of canal, and twenty-nine miles of rail way have been commenced and carried to a considerable state of forwardness on which two million one hundred thousand dollars have been expended.

The completed Rail Roads have been made to answer the end of their construction, and the annual deficiencies in the motive power fund turned into annual excesses.

The permanent State Debt, which was twenty four million three hundred thirty thousand three dollars and thirty two cents in 1835—is now twenty four million two hundred thirty thousand three dollars and thirty two cents, and though there are temporary loans to the amount of one million of dollars due, yet they were forced on the State in opposition to the exertions of the Executive, and will sink to a small amount when the similar sums due at the commencement of the year 1836, are deducted from them.

The State Tax which was then in existence without hope of termination, has ceased to be collected, and nothing but the utmost profusion can make it again necessary.

The State Credit which was at a low ebb in 1835, is now raised, and the Commonwealth obtains even her temporary loans with ease at four per cent.

The currency, which was on the eve of a fearful convulsion in 1835, has been carried through it with less injury than was experienced in any other State; is now restored to its usual soundness; and has secured to it the aid of an Institution which will hereafter preserve its uniformity, if no further ruinous experiments are tried.

And finally the State has been made to occupy her proper position in the National family, and in relation to the General Government on all occasions.

I now approach the end of the term for which I was elected, with the consciousness that I have performed the duties of the Executive Department of the Government with fidelity, according to the best of my judgment and ability, and with the profoundest gratitude for the confidence and support of my fellow citizens; and I fervently hope that the Divine Author of all things will continue indefinitely to bestow his favors on them and our beloved country.

JOS. RITNER.  
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,  
Harrisburg, Dec. 27th 1838.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I take notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county for the benefit of the act made for the relief of insolvent debtors; and the said court has appointed the second Monday of January next for hearing me and my creditors, at the court house in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

CHARLES MILLER,  
JOHN DAVIS,  
CHURCH M. LEACH,  
JOHN MOUNCE,  
JOHN DAVIS.

### MONEY FOUND.

THE undersigned found on the Canal below Alexandria, a part of a Pocket Book containing a sum of money. The owner to have it by proving property papers, on application to me, one mile below Alexandria.

SEMPLE FLEMING.  
Aug. 25, 1838.

## NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS,

Of the Carrier of the "Huntingdon Journal."

'T is an old custom. We of course obey.  
Address our patrons on the year's birth day,  
'T will not be given them, by the *Sire of Evil*,  
But still by him, who printers call the *Devil*.

We are no poet, yet we strike the lyre, (har?)  
So say our patrons, when we start the fire  
From the poor Switzer's, round the press below;  
Tho' not a poet, yet we'll *do our do*.  
This is our first attempt; so please excuse us,  
If you don't like—why mum—and not abuse us.

Three years ago—so does our paper say,  
A yankee typo, bent his steps this way,  
Here in your town, he cast his humble lot,  
And sought to win your smiles; no matter what  
The lying, pension'd knaves might do or say,  
Who lie, as the Hesse soldiers fought—for pay;  
A *strolling yankee*, they proclaim'd abroad,  
'Had pitch'd his tent, in sight of their abode;  
'Escap'd no doubt, some *Eastern felon's* cell;  
'Has stop'd; with us, his wicked lies to tell,  
'And *splunder'd widows*; and their *orphans' tears*  
'Has mark'd the progress, of his former years;  
'His press will last, but till election day,  
'And then the yankee *thief*, would run-away."

Time, who ne'er lies, has shown that falsehood hung,  
On every breath, that mov'd the wicked tongue;  
Plans were adopted; every measure ta'en,  
To sink the yankee, and his press in shame;  
They call'd on Slander—sought her foul mouth'd aid  
To help them onward, in their shameful trade;  
Each young Swiss soldier, bends his bow and shoots,  
His game unhurt, he halloo's, *'go, go, go!*  
'No you don't!—Aye, Swiss, you cannot come it,  
'So go if *Legs!* the Swiss can hold your bonnet.

'I was all in vain—The yankee's here to tell,  
That 'neath his feet, their poison'd arrow's fell;  
No jailer seeks, his yankee convict here,  
No widow's claims, from *Kensington* appear;  
Their lies too *foolish*, every one conceiv'd,  
To be by his streets or themselves believ'd;  
But stop; we hear our honest patrons say,  
We knew it then. But dogs must have their day;  
And dogs, like other brutes, when ere their spirits move  
Will snap at all, oft, bite the hands they love.

Another year is number'd with the past!  
Another year, perhaps may be our last;  
Thankful for favors, heaven has kindly shed,  
We'll trust to Him, who makes our narrow bed,  
The pathway o'er that boundless, shoreless, sea,  
Beyond the tomb—mysterious, dark eternity.  
Let all then move on life's uncertain shore,  
In such safe footsteps, as they'd measure o'er,  
Were all the hopes and fears, beyond the grave  
Known, e'er their bark, was launch'd upon its wave.

Another year has fled! The other two that's gone  
Will just let go, and tell the tale of one;  
Why need we tell, of Biddle's monster's fall,  
And how another rose, from 'neath its pall;  
Nor need we sigh, in this our annual strain,  
For Commerce ruin'd—and the rise of grain,  
Of the fierce strife, between *'old Tip'* and Van,  
How *'Tip* got beat, and bore it like a man;  
Let all this go, and bid the last year pass,  
In solemn train, before the *Magi's* Glass.

Let us begin then, with the fourth of March,  
When insatiate fire fired again her torch,  
When the *'old Hand'* mads ready *'sign and grip'*,  
First formed her plans to give old Joe the slip,  
When her dread oath and impious obligation,  
Caus'd men to cast, dishonor on the nation;  
The war commenc'd, each soldier seiz'd his pen,  
Blood was not shed by any blows, but then  
Some who sought a higher, and a nobler name,



**THE JOURNAL.**  
'One country, one constitution, one destiny.'  
Huntingdon Jan. 9, 1838

**Democratic Antimasonic CANDIDATES.**  
FOR PRESIDENT,  
**GEN. WM. H. HARRISON**  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
**DANIEL WEBSTER.**

### FLAG OF THE PEOPLE!

For a single term for the Presidency, and the office administered for the whole PEOPLE, and not for a PARTY.  
A sound, uniform and convenient National CURRENCY, adapted to the wants of the whole COUNTRY, instead of the SHIN PLASTERIES brought about by our present RULERS.  
ECONOMY, RETRENCHMENT, and REFORM in the administration of public affairs,  
Fired of Experiments and Experiments, Republican gratitude will reward unobtrusive merit, by elevating the subaltern of WASHINGTON and the disciple of JEFFERSON, and thus resuming the safe and beaten track of our Fathers,—*L. Gazette.*

**Appointment by the Governor**  
John Kerr, to be associate Judge for the county of Huntingdon, Vice Hon. Joseph McCune resigned.

**Remember! NEXT WEEK.**  
**The Cloven Foot Shown.**  
Daniel Sturgeon, State Treasurer, and chief cook in the party which elected Mr. Porter, has made a report to the Legislature, and RECOMMENDS the laying of STATE TAX. They have shown their "foot" very quick. We suppose our readers will recollect that we told them, if they were opposed to State Tax they must stick to Ritner. Our prediction will soon be fulfilled.

Fell 'neath their blows of'erwhelming in lasting shame;  
Fell! did we say; aye, yet, he rose once more  
And Fraud proclaim'd, the fallen Governor;  
(His own county, takes the time to show him,  
He is least lov'd, where best the people *'know him*);  
Fraud led the way, corruption in her train,  
Their influence triumph'd, Ritner ceased to reign.

Three years he guided with a steady hand,  
Our ship of State, and kept her from the strait;  
Secure from every storm, he trimm'd her spreading sail  
And rood in triumph, through the threatening gale;  
Shin Plaster's came, like lice in Pharaoh's time,  
Begot in sin, brought forth by Jackson's crime;  
The people curs'd these ragged Loco Dollars,  
As only fit to stiffen Benton's collars;  
Ritner proclaim'd their death—Their reign is o'er  
And Specie payment, are resum'd once more;  
Yet, for all this, each lying politician,  
Curs'd him, and said he favor'd abolition;  
The Banks, the darkies, and amalgamation;  
And every thing, that ere disgrac'd the nation;  
No matter how, we tried to stop their noise,  
With their *own Richard*, and his *'YELLOW BOYS'*,  
They hang their heads, yet hug the dirty brothers,  
If yok'd to them, or course they hated others;  
Fraud met with crime, their hands they link'd together,  
And join'd by him, who lies, and *'licks the leather'*;  
The trio conquer'd—The Farmer leaves the chair,  
For him—who holds a barren sceptre there.

The people said the *'old roof'* needed patching,  
And forthwith sent their hands, to do the thatching.  
The people saw, pronounc'd their labor good,  
And strip'd of all power, the one elected, stood,  
'Twas weeks, before their honest resolution  
Was known, and that the old Constitution  
Would be laid by, like any old dead letter,  
And that we now were sure to have a better.  
In that short time, the fun was well begun,  
'I'm a tall chicken,—*aint I near the throne*,'  
Each silly ape, was surely heard to say,  
Who lied by *STEAM*—from office wanted pay,  
'The hope was vain. The people's sovereign voice,  
Declared the *'new roof'* was its present choice,  
And the poor hunters, who for office sought,  
Curs'd their ill fate, and own'd that they were caught.

The scene's not ended. Contention strife and war  
The Locos now in bloody words declare  
'They'll have their rights, tho' steep'd in eyes to blood'  
'And Dauphin's streets shall drink the crimson flood.'  
Their rights? Just Heaven give but the laws their due  
In gibbet irons their bones will hang in view.  
Bullies, by knaves urg'd to their bloody work,  
Who well deserve the bowstring of the Turk.  
Treason unfurls her banner to the air,  
And calls her minions from afar and near,  
To gather round in that unholy cause,  
Where your own friends are sent to make your laws.  
Armed to the teeth the ruffian blood hounds come,  
Insult the laws which guard the freeman's home;  
By force they drive the Senate from its Halls  
And stir up murder in its sacred walls.  
Thanks to his firmness, the nation's savior obey'd  
The soldiers plume and horseman's glittering blade,  
Tell, that those men whose hearts are bold and free  
Will teach them what they know of liberty.  
Back to their dens the coward knaves retreat,  
And peace, and quiet, reign in every street;

The rebels tho' before the strife was ended,  
Sent for their master. Who like a dunce attend'd,  
To take his seat, but lo! he went in vain,  
For up the hill he march'd, then down again.  
Back to his home he quietly returned  
Wearing *such laurels, as such service earned*.  
The rebel ruffians, found they'd lost the power,  
And he his seat—until a proper hour.

Thus, then we close, the history of the year,  
And send the greeting of our *'carrier dear'*.  
He greets you then, with this our annual lay,  
To wish you all a *'happy New Year's* day.  
Could but our wishes bring the anxious joy,  
You'd have the prayers of every *'carrier boy'*.  
He wants—no matter what—the *'root of evil'*.  
Surely should be given to the *'DEVIL'*.

Governor Ritner we understand, has made new commissions out for the Prothonotaries and Registers, throughout the State. The new Constitution became the supreme Law, on the first of January, 1839—and it provides in 3d Sections, of the sixth Article, that all appointments made under the new Constitution, shall continue until the next election. It is reasonable to suppose, that in this case then, Mr. Porter cannot have any power of appointment over the country offices. A matter which we exceedingly regret.

The Legislature stands now adjourned, until Saturday, when they meet, and it is hoped, will begin to do some of the labor, they were sent to perform.

The message, and our "Address," has excluded our usual variety. Next week we intend to call the attention of our readers, more particularly to the message, and expose some of the fallacious aspersions of the opposition press.

**STORAGE FORWARDING AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.**  
LAUREL PORT WAREHOUSE  
[BELOW THE WATERSTREET DAM]

The subscriber has taken the wharf and warehouse formerly occupied by J. CUNNINGHAM ESQ.—3-4 of a mile below Waterstreet, where he purposes continuing the above business, at the following moderate prices viz:  
Wharfage on Blooms per ton of 2240 lbs 25  
" Plaster " " " 37 1/2  
" Pig Metal " " 12 1/2  
" Bar Iron " " 2000 lbs 37 1/2  
" If Stored " " 50  
Weighing either of the above per ton 12 1/2  
Storage on Mdz. per ton of 2000 lbs 7 1/2  
" Smaller quantity Sets per 1000lbs 8  
" Fish per Barrel " " 6 1/2  
" Flour " " " 4  
" Wheat per Bushel " " 2 1/2  
" Rye & Corn " " " 2  
" Oats " " " 2  
Commissions as per agreement.  
N. B. All Freights to be paid before the goods are removed.

To a practical knowledge of the business, the subscriber is determined to add an unremitting assiduity; and every attention that is necessary to render a general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their business.  
E. W. WIRE,  
Laurel-Port Jan. 9, 1839.

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### Proclamation.

WHEREAS by a precept to me directed dated at Huntingdon, the 24th day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, under the hands and seals of the Hon. Thomas Burdick, President of the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 4th judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Mifflin, Huntingdon, Centre, Clearfield, and Jefferson, and the Hon. Joseph McCune and Joseph Adams, his associate Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assigned, appointed to hear, try, and determine all and every indictments, and presentments made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital or felonies of death and all other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall be committed or perpetrated within the said county, or all persons which are or shall hereafter be committed or be perpetrated for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make.

### Public Proclamation.

Throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions will be held at the court house in the Borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 15th day) of January next, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and Constables within the said county be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which their offices respectively appertain.  
Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight and the 63d year of American Independence.  
JOSEPH SHANNON, Sh'ff.  
Sheriff's office Hunting- }  
don, Dec. 19, 1838.

### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale by the Subscriber, living at the **YELLOW SPRINGS,** on Saturday the 5th., of January next, **ONE FULL SIX HORSE TEAM, WELL HARNESSED, AND A GOOD WAGON AND BED—If not sold by whole sale, to be sold at retail.**  
ALSO—one other horse and **TWO SETS OF hind GEARS.**  
ALSO—FOUR GOOD SIZED **COGS, AND ONE COW.**  
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, which a reasonable credit will be given by  
**JOHN H. STOVER,**  
January 2nd., 1839.

### Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs of *Fieri Facias* &c. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public Sale at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on the 13th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property viz:

A tract of land partly in Springfield township Huntingdon County, and partly in Dublin township Bedford County, adjoining lands of William Corbin, William Isgrig, Henry Droneberger, William M'Clain and others, containing three hundred and eighty acres be the same more or less, about one hundred acres of which are cleared. Thereon erected a Cabin Barn, with three pens, a two story square log house, one square log house one story and a half high. A spring house, and an Apple Orchard also thereon.

Seized, taken under execution, and to be sold as the property of Hercules Kemp dec'd  
ALSO  
One house and lot in the Borough of Birmingham situated on St. David street adjoining a lot on the east of John Calderwood and on the west by a lot of Andrew Robeson, having thereon erected a one and a half story house; levied on and to be sold as the property of Catharine Calderwood dec'd in the hands of James Thompson her Ex'or.

ALSO  
A house and lot of ground in the town of Frankstown, on main street bounded by a lot of C. Garber and others. Thereon erected a two story frame house.  
Seized, taken under execution and to be sold as the property of John Spielman.  
ALSO  
ALL the interest and estate of J. Nugent of, in and out of a tract of land situate in Allegheny township: bounded by lands of Robert Allison Esq., John Gwin and others, containing 81 acres more or less—65 acres cleared with a Saw Mill and dwelling house thereon erected.  
Seized, taken under execution and to be sold as the property of James Nugent.  
ALSO.

A two story brick Building in the Borough of Hollidaysburg, on Lot No. 147 in the new town plot of said Borough, beginning at the corner of Lot No. 146 thence extending north seventy degrees east along Juniata street, forty one feet to a post; thence at right angles to the same one hundred & sixty feet to bank alley, thence along said alley south seventy degrees west forty one feet to a post; thence at right angles to the same one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning.  
Seized and taken on a writ of Levari Facias; and to be sold as the property of W. H. Davidson.  
ALSO.

A tract of land situate in Cromwell Township, containing 150 acres, more or less, adjoining Samuel E. Booher, J. M. Bell Esq. and others; about 4 or 5 acres of which are cleared; with a small cabin house thereon erected.  
Seized and taken under execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. Moore.  
ALSO.

That part of Lot No. 147 on the new town plot of Hollidaysburg, which is contiguous to and adjoins lot No. 148 fronting seventeen feet on Juniata Street and extending at right angles to the same, in depth one hundred and sixty feet to Bank alley, on which are erected a small one story Brick house and a frame building, being eighty seven feet on a lot long by ten feet wide and one story high.  
Seized and taken on a writ of Levari Facias; and to be sold as the property of Wm. H. Davidson and Benj Orcutt.  
ALSO.

all that part of a certain tract of land in the name of Wm Forsyth situate in Allegheny township, Huntingdon county; adjoining lands of James Alexander, John Gardner; Jonathan Launce and others; containing one hundred and one and three fourth acres—And also a lot of ground in the town of Gaysport Huntingdon county number 1, in the plan of said town sold by Jackson and Garber unto the said Geo. W. Henry; together with the appurtenances.  
Seized and taken on a writ of Levari Facias and to be sold as the property of Geo W. Henry.  
JOSEPH SHANNON Sh'ff.  
Sheriff's office Huntingdon }  
December 19, 1838.

### Register's NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the following named persons have settled their Accounts at the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said Accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Huntingdon, for the county of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (14th day) of January next, viz:—  
I. James Magee, Administrator of the estate of Andrew French, late of Tell Township, deceased.  
II. James Wilkins, Administrator of the estate of John Scott, late of West Township, deceased.  
III. James Thompson, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Catharine Calderwood, late of the Borough of Birmingham deceased.  
IV. Abraham Robison and Thomas M. Robison, Administrators of the estate of A. Graham Robison, deceased, who was Guardian of the minor children of John Robison late of Frankstown Township, deceased.  
V. Isaac Anderson and Joseph Reed, Executors of the last Will and Testament of James Anderson, late of West Township, deceased.  
VI. Samuel Smith and John F. Lowry, Executors of the last Will and Testament of David Longenecker, late of Frankstown Township, deceased.  
VII. William Johnston, Administrator of the estate of John Johnston, (son of Tho's) late of Porter Township, deceased.  
VIII. William Galbraith, Administrator of the estate of Ann Law, late of Allegheny Township, deceased.  
JOHN REED, Reg  
Register's Office, Hunt, Dec. 14, 1838.