RAIL ROAD MEETING.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Antis township, convened in the public school-room, on Friday evening, the 15th day of March, for the purpose of expressing their views with regard to the proposed rail road from Hollidaysburg to Huntardon.

ingdon.

The meeting was organized by appointing D. G. HUNTER, President; Jacon Icow and Joseph Hollan, junr. Vice Presidents; and Joseph Buttenburg and Joseph Green, Ess. Secretarios.

On motion, the Chair appointed a committee of twenty to report a preamble and resolutions for the consideration of the meeting; who, after rettring for a short time, made, through John Campbell, their chairman, the following report:

In view of the rapidly increasing trade upon the main line of our public improvements, which, although now very considerable, may as yet be said to be but in its infancy, and of the much greater amount which will crowd upon this great thoroughfare, when the Erie extension, and the cross cust to intersect the Oioc canals shall be finished, we are induced to believe it of vital importance to the State that this main line be made as perfect as possible, in every part. Past experience has clearly shown that the parts of this line extending on the west eide of the Alleghenies, from Johnstown to Blairsville, and en the east, from Hollidaysburg to Huntingdon, are incapable of passing, without serious delay, the small amount of business now done for several months in the season, from the want of a sufficient quantity of water, and if such is the undeniable fact now, how much more seriously will this want be felt when the tonage shall increase tenfold, as it inevitably will do! With regard to the western part, we presume it may be strengthened by reservoirs in some degree, or by making a rail road to Blairsville; but, we think, the part between Hollidaysburg and Huntingdon can be most effectually strengthened by constructing the proposed rail way between those points, for, although this portion is probably capable of passing as great an amount of tonage, when in good order and having a sufficiency of water, as any other canal in the state, yet, from the great number of dams upon it, the giving away of any one of which must be a very serious interruption to transportation, and from the fact, that for several months during the summer and fall, there is a great inadequacy of water, wait which, if it should even in some degree be remedied by the construction of resorvoirs, yet any aid which can be expected from them will be more than counterbalanced in the increase of trade on this great thorough face. In a word, we conceive that if this road was constructed, it would but little, if any, more than place this point on a par

On motion. That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to our Senators and Representatives, and published in the papers of Hollidaysburg ond Huntingdon.

Adjourned.

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Jacob Idow,
Joseph Hollan, jr. Vice Presidents.
Joseph Green,
Jacob Buttennurg, Secretaries.

From the Madisonian REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING

COMMITTEE.

We have before us a document of 286 pages, containing the reports of the majority and minority of the select committee of the House, on the defalcations of Swartwout, Price and other Executive officers. That of the majorily occupies 261 pages, which, after the prefactory remarks, is divided into six parts.

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1st Branch. Their extent.
2d Branch. Their causes.
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Part 2d. The defalcations of W. A. Price.'.

Part 3d, 'The correctness of the returns which have been made by the present collector and naval officer at the port of New York.'

Part 4th. 'Defalcations among receivers of the public money,' giving the correspondence between the Treasury Department and fifteen receivers who are defaulters, together with the amount of which each one now owes

which each one now owes the Government.

Part 5th. 'Facts connected with the fore going defalcations, and dee med material to develope their true character.'

Part 6th 'Mr. Hopkin's special concur rence in the report of the committes.'

The cause of the report being so very voluminous, is owing to the committee, in all cases, embodying into it the laws which now exist, and the evidence taken by them from their journal, upon which they draw the conclusions which they put forth In our opinion, it will be impossible for any one not predetermined to resist the light of truth, to read the facts and evidence contained in the report, and not arrive at the same conclusions the majority of the committee have.

We do not remember to have read any thing so damning as the proofs against the Secretary of the Treasury, (M. Woodbuy,) showing his neglect to perform the dutes that the law devolved upon him as the head of that Department, as well as his neglect, imbecility and utter incompetency to fill that station. The cause of the report being so very

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Well may the official organ strive to draw public attention off from the report and the facts it developes, by ascribing it to the pens of Mr. Smith, Mr. Wise, or

Police Office.

For the Madisonian.

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THE JOURNAL.

One country, one constitution, one destiny

Huntingdon, March 27, 1839

Democratic Intimasonic CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN, WM. H. HARRISON FOR VICE PRESIDENT

DANIEL WEBSTER.

PLASTERS orough: about by our present Rulers.

(T) ECONOMY, RETRENCHMENT, and RE-FORM in the administration of public affairs, IT Tired of Experiments and Experi-menters, Republican gratitude will reward unobstrusive merit, by elevating the sub-altern of WASHINGTON and the dosciple of JEFFERSON, and thus resuming the safe and beaten track of our Fathers,—L. Gazette.

Thomas Elder,
Theo. Fenn,
Amos Ellmaker,
Francis James,
Um. R. Irwin,
William Ayres,
Harmar Denny,
Samuel H. Fisher,
William Smith Samuel William Ner Middleswarth, William McClure,

Trust us! they lead lives of idleness, or folly, or madness.

The present session is ended; and as a sentinel upon the outward wall, iz is our duty to direct the attention of the people to the doings of men in high places as an inviduous enemy, but as a watchfull friend of all.

We purpose then, in calling their at-tention to the course of the present Leg-islature, to bring up to the recollection of some of the sterling triends of the pres-ent party in power--their own sentiments as it regards the calling of an extra session. As they claimed honesty of purpose in using the language, they are bound to allow it to us, provided that the arguments used by them against the extra ses ion called in 1836, are equally (we say nore) applicable to the We care not a fig for the jaundice d opinions of any old political profligates, whether of one party or the other. It is the honest, unpolluted, and libert y-loving hewers of wood and drawers of water— CT A single term for the Presidency, and the office administered for the whole PEO-PLE, and not for a PARTY.

JT A sound, uniform and convenien; National CURRENCY, adapted to the wants of the whole COUNTRY, instead of the SHIN PLASTERS brought about by our present RULERS. bles for the spoils, among even their own party friends-that we address ours elves, and we shall offer them the words of soberness and truth.

Democratic State Convention.

The fixed in the report are what will engage their attention.

We would recommend to every man opposed to the present administration and its measures, who is a candidate before the people in the coming elections, to obtain one of these reports, and read to them the fatsit contains, that will do more to open their eyes in regard to the miserable is imbecility and misrule of those now in power, and through them of the plunder of the public treasure by the executive and readen and the arguments they can make.

We wish one of the reports could be sent to every town in the U. States, and the citizens assemble to hear it read.

We will ly the report before our readers in parts as fast as room permit. The paper called the report of the minority, is a contemptible piece of special pleading, wholly unworthy of our notice.

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why did they adjourn? Lest some have forgotten the circumstances, we will say why they then adjourned to meet again. At the session of the same ye ar, Congress was called upon to enact a new apportionment bill under the new census; after which it was necessary for each Legisla-ture to new district the State. The tardy motions of the ultra Loco Foco congress of that session, neglecited to act upon that measure until late in its session; and consequently our legislature could not act until congress had first given them the ratio of representation, as the basis of their operation. They had no a ternative—they must either adjourn, or else louage about Harrisburg until congress deemed fit to act. They were in fact forced to do so by the Loco Foco congress. Independent of all this we have shown that they had already spent a session of extension of ney had already spent a session of extraordinary toil—resulting in much and lasting good to the State.

And what was the conduct of these worthy patriots, who have prated for years about the abuses of Ritner's admin. istration. It is of no use for us to tell! Let their own mouths speak—out of their own words will we condemn them. Hear

"We have waited patiently for a week to see what manner of defence the supporters of the administration would make for this most extraordinary measure. But we have waited in vain. They must meet again at mid-summer, to riot and revel on the peoples' money to the amount of \$80,000 at least.—Advocate & Sent. March, 30, 1836.

ed rales and popular rights."—April, 13th.

"The Legislature have agreed to adjourn
on the 2d of April, to meet again on the 3d
Monday in May. This we presume is more
of the premised reform. The members are
paid their mileage, going home and returning to Harrisburg. The extra charge upon
the people may not exceed 40 or 50,000
dollars—but this is a small item in the new
niode of reform and retrenchment."—
March, 23d.

The above extracts are from the Huntingdon Gazette of the dates annexed. How eloquent upon the wrongs of the horses on Sunday. people-the poor, dear, honest people! Where is all their eloquence now? Will Where is all their eloquence now? Will not the present legislature get their mileage going home and returning to Harrisburg? will not the people have to pay 40 or \$50,000 for this extra session? How very conscientious about the people's money! How very honest then! Would any body suppose that the writer of the above, would tamely stand by and see the same wickedness practiced by his own friends? Yet it is so.

Let us hear another of these royal guardians of the people.

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"Human blood is all of one color"—as the vice President said, when told that his children had black skins.

"Give the Devil his due"—as we said

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"A Sommer Session! only think of that in when we give the pedigree of the Iron these days of Reform, economy, correction Grey.

of abuses &c. This extra Session will cost the state more than fifty thousand dollars."

"O this is freedom for you"—as the dog keeper said, when he shouted 'kill the

How they were shocked at the squan Speaker' in the Senate, How they were shocked at the squandering of the peoples' money then. Now they see their legislature paying out of the State Treasury, bullies for creating a mob; but they are silent; they see them call a "Summer Session, only think of that;" and they do not say a word. Do you not think they are very honest!

"This is the most barefaced attempt to filch the money from the pockets of the people, and is the first attempt of the kind since the adoption of the constitution, Gov Shultze, once convened a legislature fresh from the ranks of the people. There was no travelling backward and forward at the people are streamed to the second Tuesday of October, and exhibit something they are little dreaming of."—Adv and beautinet; March 23, 1836.

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And what will the same writer say of the second 'attempt of the kind;' this 'bare faced attempt to filch the money out of the pockets of the people.' Silent as the tomb; not one word about the insulted majority.

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the people think, they were honest, that they might get hold of the spoils. They succeeded, and let the honest of all parts to will find that we have furnished the required quid pro quo, by a reference succeeded, and let the honest of all parts to our columns. Can the publisher give succeeded, and let the honest of all parties remember what we say. They will enact all the villiany they may have lear, ned from the misconduct of any of Ritner's administration, in addition to all that their own prolific and corrupted natures have invented, and learned from the misconduct of any of Ritner's administration, in addition to all their own prolific and corrupted natures have invented, and learned from the misconduct of the Loco Foco party, and a regular drill. But after all their teachers. the very things which they condemned, in Ritner; out upon such time serving hyp ocrites. Will the people learn not to be deceived?

Wellerisms.

witty, after the style of Samivel Weller, Esq.; we have concluded that we may as well make one of the number, who can manufacture Wellerisms, at least as fast, if not as good as any one; and we will begin with

POLITICAL WELLRERISMS.

"Shoemaker, stick to your last"—the Governor said to———, when -, when he

grip of his big toe.

"You are all my own" -as the Dsaid to the dead Loco Foco.

". Werry petikler"- as the canal Commiss ioners said to an applicant for Super-intendant, (not recommended by the Gov-ernor) who declined a mud-boss-ship.

for the bonds.

"The better day the betted deed"the Governor said when he trained his

"Sly knavery, is too much for honest wisdom"--as the man said when Ritner

"Give the Devil his due"—as we said when we give the pedigree of the Iron

they do not say a word. But think they are very honest!

One more, and we are done with these consistent people-loving democrats! Heaven save the mark!

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"Money must first be procured"—as the Governor told the "indignant freemen" when they wanted their pay. "Money must first be procured"-as

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The truth is, they were trying to make the people think, they were hoperstations. The Gentleman who is the people think, they were hoperstationally the second seco

other sources. We have produced their ter all their trouble the Demociats beat them handsomly. It annoys them very them handsomly. It annoys them very much; they lay all the blame upon some of their own simple partisans.

PENN'A. LEGISLATURE.

Wellerisms.

As it is becoming very fashionable, mong our fraternity, to attempt to be payment of the troops. The house done witty after the style of Samiyal Weller. othing.

On Monday, the Senate passed some

On Monday, the Senate passed some local bills of minor importance. In the House, the 6 million Improvement bill was brought up. An amendment was offered by Mr. Cunningham, for an appropriation for a rail road, from Hollidaysburg to this place—lost.

On Tuesday in the Senate, the pay-"Werry friendly indeed"—as the mud-boss said to the snapping turtle, when by way of shaking hands, it took a masonic grip of his big toe. in setting up bricks.

mrip of his big toe.

"The D—I hates cripples"—as Davy R. said to Pat Madden, when he told him he could get no appointment.

"That's the way to tell it,"—as the dog-keeping butchersaid of Senator Brown when he called on the mob in the Senate, fighting about the dignity of Charley Prayford In setting up bricks.

On Wednesday, the Senate again spent all day talking—done nothing. In the House, they agreed to meet twice a day, worse than nothing in the afternoon—the done in the Senate again spent for blood.

On Thursday the Senate again spent the whole day talking about the pay of the troops; during the session, there was some pretty severe handling of some of the Loco Focos, Parsons, the new Senator, having said on some occasion, that Ritner was a coward; Mr. Ewing told him that Advertisement for a Loangard of law and neglect of duty, by the late and present Comptrollers of the Treasury."

Advertisement for a LoanWe shall have to advertise for a loanif our patrons do not remember us on according to the could not bear to putso angelic a being as appositories of the use of banks as depositories of the public annoway, and permitting the moneys, and permitting the moneys, and permitting the moneys, and permitting the state of the supporters of the same writer wait to the Aughwick and they see what manner of defence the supporters of this administration, set up for doing the same thing. Do you said vehen he fell into the Aughwick.

"It that's born to be hung, will not be drow acd?"—as the drunken mud-boss own courage put to an unpleasant test; and further told him, that "the had never on beat would find his own courage put to an unpleasant test; and further told him, that "the had never on beat would find his own courage put to an unpleasant test; and further told him, that "the had to the supporters of this administration, set up for doing the same thing. Do you said vehen he fell into the Aughwick.

"Fatience is a virtue"—as Job said, when he told the coffer dam.

"Give us a shance"—as the collector said, when he told the canal Commissionfriends to 'poney up,'

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we have the head to the age of Mr. Ware himself.

Justice Hopson read the love letters with considerable attention, and they had in the supporters of this administration, set up for doing the same thing.

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