FRAUD UPON THE INDIANS.

FRAUD UPON THE INDIANS. The St. Louis Republican has taken the pains to condense, so as to give a satisfac-tory view, in a small space, document No. 220, published under order of the last House of Representatives; and surely in the whole history of this administration, among the many instances of the villain-ous exercise of power, there is not one more outrageous than is here disclosed. The document comprises the corres-pondence of the department in relation to the execution of the treaty with the Win-nebago Indians. The treaty was made in

the execution of the treaty with the Win-nebago Indians. The treaty was made in 1857, at Washington, and the Indians 1857, at Washington, and the Indians and so n the east side of the Mississippi, In the payments to be made by the Uni-ted States Government, there were two asplations—first, that \$150,000 should the traders with the Winnebagoes—sec-ond, that the U. States should pay to the having not more than one quarter of Win-

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was quickly despatched, being voted down by the Loco Focos by a strict party vote. Read it and reflect.

Read it and reflect. Read it and reflect. Resolved ,. That the Clerk of this House be, and he is hereby directed to prepare as soon as practicable, after the adjournment of this Legislature, a detail-ed statement of the expenditures which have been authorized during the sessions of the Legislature of 1838-9, and char-ged to the contingent expenses; exhibi-ting the objects for which such expendi-tures were incurred, and to whom the payments were made—and when the same shall be prepared, he is further directed

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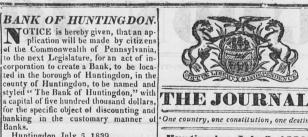
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Farmers.

THE undersigned begs leave respect-fully to inform the farmers of Hun-ingdon, Bedford, and the adjoining coun-ies, that he is manufacturing bis newly



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FOR PRESIDENT GEN. WM. H. HARRISON

'han he was the author of a disgraceful contemptible, paredy upon a 'horse bill,' for hor which he introduced the names of his friends and foes. 'These he circulated and we suppose it is the only evidence of his "literary attainments".—His forensic do you know that chap, could you imag-ine that it was intended for that travelling pedlar of Porter's pamphlets, 'who sight that you have seen migrating through your township. Yet indeed it is inten-ded for the same. Porter made him his aid at the memora-le cawpaign, when Porter besieged W.

Businer, Fet indeed it is inten-de for the same.
Borter made him his aid at the memora-ble campaign, when Porter besieged W. W. Potter's territory, with his 'eat tail and pay for it. This same body that have added to the lawreise of the judge, have added to the inserv of the honest labor-rer and before the same. In-Borter made him his aid at the memora-ble campaign, when Porter besieged W. W. Potter's territory, with his 'eat tail and feather, 'and earned the laurel wreat which decorates the brow of *General* Por-ter. Jonny was his aid/ that is, he was lowed to carry Porter's saddle bags, of the title of major at [the same time. Hence his title—*Majorf* Major how day are do lowed by we did not know you 'hay really now how you have altered!—are you the major who practised gymnadis, ground & lofty tumbling—with feats.
Borsemanship upon the town bull, for than anseement of some other blackguards--itioners of the stare from the guandering of the pub-le treasure, even upon our own friends. Itioners of Allegheny and district at the pitters, 'lower,' and we will say more about it hereafter. "Gonder Hill Berth,' JOHN NELLMAKER, JOHN NELLMAKER,' JOHN MEELMAKER,' JOHN MEELMAN, HINDEUL,' JUSTICE G FORDVER,' JUS

