Celebration of the 4th July.

**Celebration of the 4th July.** The citizens of Morris and the adjacent townships met at the House of A. Lowry, Yellow Springs, where they cele-brated, the 4th by a sumptous Disner. After the removal of the cloth the compa-ny drank the following REGULAR TOASTS. Water.—The natural, purest and best of all Liquors. May our countrymen ever appreciate its valuable qualities and throw intoxicatory drinks aside. The day we Celebrate.—The birth day of our Freedom and Independence. May Americans ever hail its annual return with rejoicing.

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Benjamin Frank'in.—No one need des-pair of success in our country when an humble Printers Boy raised himself by his industry and Integrity, to be the admira-tion of the world May the young men of our country follow in his footsteps. The Signers of the Declaration of In-dependence.—They are all gone, they have all passed away, but have built for them selves a monument more lasting than the pyramids of Expt.

dependence.—They are all gone, they nave all passed away, but have built for them selves a monument more lasting than the pyramids of Egypt. American Liberties.—May we ever cherish and sustain them by a wise and ju-dicious administration. Tyranny.—May it fall wherever it holds dominion. And on its ruins be ren-ed the rights of man. The Heroes of the Resolutionary War. —We appreciate their worth while we see the unsparing hand of time diminish their numbers rapidly. The memory of the immorial Washing-ton.—The Saviour of his country whose, glorious achievments will be held in re-imemb ance of every true American. Penayloania.—May she continue to improve, until her vast mines and sertie they and the Union. Our Hones.—May the suns and show-ers, diffuse their influence in producing an abundant harvest. The firs Sez.—Our delight in peace, in "war our reward, those only deserve there love, who know how to defend them. VOLUN TEER TOASTS. By M. Kinkead. While we celebrate

there love, who know how to defend them. VOLUN FEER TOASTS. By M. Kinkead. While we celebrate the independence of our country, may our hearts flow forth in gratitude to him who protected our fore lathers through their struggles and bequeathed to us such which have the struggles and bequeathed to us such

The protect and bequeathed to us such a rich legacy. By S. Caldwell. The Day we cele-brate. To sacred to be ilentified with patty political party strife. By D. H. Moore. The Day we cele-brate. Its dawn always gives fresh vigor to true sons of Columbias. But terror and dismay to all Aristocrats. E. McKieman. The memory of the he-ro of the Revolution. O let us ever cherish then— The memory of those gallant men; Who gave their life blood fresh and fres, To purchase peace and ilberty. And let us ne'er forget the name That fills the proudest niche of fame; And shines o'er others like the sun, Mid moon and stars, George Washing-ton.

ton. A. S. Holliday. Liberty, like power, is only good for those who possess it, when it is under the constant direction of vir-tue. No laws can have force to hinder it from degenerating into faction and anar-chy. Where the morals of a nation are depraved, the continued habits of vice will eradicate the very love of it out of the hearts of a neone.

will eradicate the very love of it out of the hearts of a people. J. R. Meloy. May the joyous sound of free Americans this day in commemora-ting the aniversary of American Indepen-pence, shake the foundations of tyrants throncs. By Thos. Rees. The veterans of the American Revolution, who wreathed a bright honor that ne'er can decay, by un-ferling the charter of our Independence, in honor of whom we are celebrating this day.

day. By James W. Kinkead. It aught would make ourjlife more sweet, Its therny path more flowery; 'Twould be at such a place to meet, Among such friends as these to eat With such a host as Lowery. By Robt.A. McMurtrie. Our country our liberties and laws.

the field. By Greenberry Wilson. May this re-public, the home of the persecuted, the asylum of the exile, the dread of tyrants, ever cherish the free and liberal princi-ples of a Washington, a Jefferson, a Frank-lin.

lin. Perry S. Green. Education. What-ever may be conceded to the influence of a refined education on mind of peculiar structure, reason and experience both for-to du s to expect, that national morality to can prevail in exclusion of religious prin-ciples.

iples. By John Turner. When war and danger comes about, In all its trembling fears and doubt; We'll call our veterans from repose, To meet and fight our country's foes. But when the battle's strife is done — Our country from oppression won; Let us ne'er the hero's claim despise, Nor twing the wreath another buys.

Or shun the companions of children and

or sum the companions of children a wile. By R. Tassey. To the Musicians. Are not music's charms above All the poet's pen can tell, Without words it speaks of love— Ah ! can language speak as well— Music like the zepher's sigh, Sweeps along with joy elate; But on thought full poetry Toil and anxious care await.

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By Wm. Alexander. Gen. Lafayette, There cannot be but one universal feeling of gratitude and affection, for him who during the revolution, sacrificed his pri-vate fortune in the service of this country ; may the latest generation bless the name of our illustrious benefactor. By John M. Shaw. The patriots and soldiers of the last War. Brave defen-nation cherish their memory, and give ternal duration to their deels of valor in the field. By Geneaberry Wilson. May this re-

Banks

Huntingdon, July 3, 1839. New Establishment. IMPORTANT TO

Farmers.

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

THRESHING MACHINES

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 By J. A. Willson. May the day we celebrate be honored, chernshed, and hand down to the latest posterity.
 By D. Blair. Ourselees. Great, glo-tion. Defended by such as respect the laws and themselves, it will never be sub-verted.
 By J. E. Defebaugh. The Constitu-tare parts of the State, he has the following gentlemen who have pur-chased machines of him last winter, and have tried them to their own satisfaction.
 By J. E. Defebaugh. The Constitu-laws and themselves, it will never be sub-verted.
 By C. Metz. May those who would creep into the ranks of the Mecanicks, for the purpose of deceiving them, receive the earth ; and may us branches spread throughout the universe, and the inhabi-tants of our Globe repose under its couch.
 By J. H. McCoy. Liberly Tree. May its roots penetrate to the centre of the earth ; and may us branches spread throughout the universe, and the inhabi-tants of our Globe repose under its couch.
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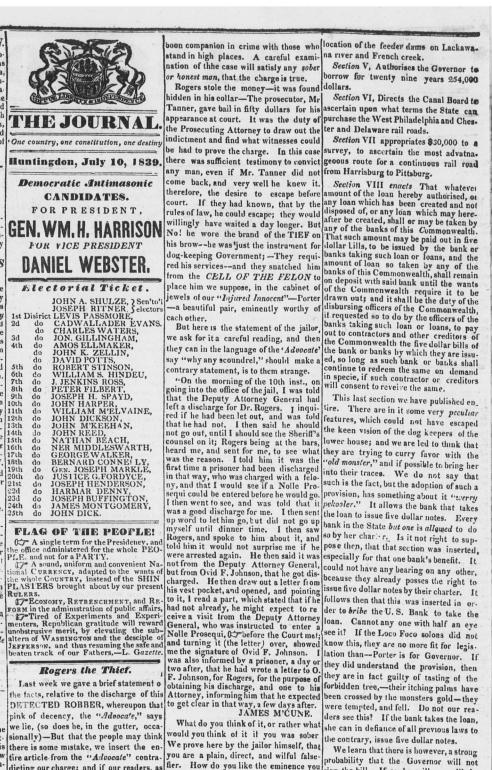
# VALUABE PROPERTY For Sale.

WILL be sold at private sale, one third of the Cinton property, sit-uated on Raystown Branch, on which is erected a Forge, a Grist Mill, and a Saw Mill, together with suitable dwelling hou-ses. There is about

## 700 Acres of Land,

700 Acres of Land, of which about one hundred is cleared. It is supposed that the Slack Water navi-gation will go right past the Forge. The works are now conducted under the firm of Hopkins, Beigle & Co. Persons de-sirous of purchasing, will please to call upon George P. Mattern now living at Rebecca Forge Stone Creek and every satisfaction will be rendered. The terms will be made favoable.

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sionally)-But that the people may think there is some mistake, we insert the en tire article from the "Advocate" contra

to get clear in that way, it is defined and be and the set of the bank takes the loan, JAMES M'CUNE. What do you think of it, or rather what would you think of it if you was sober We prove here by the jailor himself, that you are a plain, direct, and wilful false-fier. How do you like the eminence you have attained. During our whole course, we have defi-ed Porter and all his "drunkards, thieves and perjurers," to detect us in oae wilful mistatement. They have ever failed; and we have invariably heaped the sins upon dicting our charge; and if our readers, as well as those of the "Advocate," do not say we have the poor thing in a forked stick, we shall miss our guess. The truth is, we should not trouble ourselves about the charges against us, but when the most mistatement. They have ever failed; and we have invariably heaped the sins upon their own heads. Now how any people falsehood to truth, we cannot imagine. **Trapprovement Bill.** This may be the offered objection, at-though we doubt not the real one will be that he is not satisfied with the amount given to repairs--and because it is so spe-cifically appropriated, that his officers can-not get hold of it for electioneering purmalicious untruths are uttered, in order if possible to screen their guilty Governor from the charge of forming his suite of "drunkards and thieves," we feel bound

to prove what we say. Now then to what we did say: we said

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The "Advocate" thinks that we ought not to complain at the increased sallary

of the Judges, because forsooth, our friends in the Senate voted for it. Ah! sets the

the wind from that quarter. You oppose and \$39,000 favor a measure, do you, because your 70,000 party does? That's exactly what we tool, but thought. You are not only the tool, but

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consin feeder, where the contractors are disatisfied; and further directs the Com-missioners to pay the contractors accor-solution of the sectors accor-dung to said re-measurement--retaining the per centage--except on such sections as the commissioners have declared aban-doned, on those to pay retained per cent-age and all. Section IV, Authorises to change the

we said he was released by Porter's Pros-ecuting Attorney. Whereupon the Ad-vocate utters the following. "Benedict has about a column of false-hoods relative to some man who was ar-rested and imprisoned at Pittsburg. He knows he lies—he knows the Attorney General, Mr. Johnson, never heard of Rogers, nor his arrest, and yet he publish-es this wiftal misrepresentation. This publishing fellow, too, knows that Rogers was discharged because not a struct wit-ness appeared against him. He was dis-charged according to all the rules of law, and why any scoundrel should make a clarge of mal-practice is, to us, strange." Now then let us see how near this pal-try pimp of thieves and perjurers, is to the statement of the jailor of Allegheny, and propriations: ropriations: To complete the rail way to avoid the inclined plain at Columbia \$39 For reservoirs at the termination of the Portage rail road 70 for engines and ropes 100 " repairs 225 " West Branch division 40 " North 40 Debts due for repairs & sur-veys 145,000
Damages 75,000
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Section III. Directs a re-measurement by the former and present engineers, in line due work to decive them, by the most conjunction, of all the work done, on the North and West Branch canais, and Wis-consin feeder, where the contractors are

statement of the jailor of Allegheny, and our readers will there see that he was le out on the authority of a written order from O. F. Johnson, yet the Advocate says

"Johnson never heard of Rogers, nor his arrest;" and we see further that he was not let out "according io all the rules of law." The jailor says that no nolle pro sequi was entered, and that the cause o his discharge was, a letter from O. F

Johnson, stating shat the Prosecuting At-torney for that county, was ordered to do so "before the court met." Yet it seems

that he was not released until the morn ing of the first day of court. We made the charge direct, of letting a

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