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The loco focos are indulging themselves in sneers at Gen. Harrison's poverty. Inhibiting the principle of Swartwout Price, Harriso and the rest, they despise the man who having had me, a chance of robbing the public then any other person ever possessed, never allowed one dollar to cling to his fingers, but retired from office to labor on his farm with his own hands. A Pashington correspondent of the Baltimore Republican—a leading loco foco organ, says of Gen Harrison:

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Give him a barrel of hard cider, and settle a pension of two thousand a year, and our word upon it, he will sit the remainder of his days in his log calin, by the side of a 'sea coal' fire, and study moral philosophy.'

This sucer at the honest poverty of the old patriot met with the following pungent retort from the Baltimore Chronicle.

"The poverty of Gen Harrison, however he may be reproached with it by his opponents, is the result of his honesty.—Placed by the country, in various responsibile situations, he had ample opportunity, had he felt so disposed, to practice upon the modern democratic principle, (to amass sufficient wealth to have translated him from his 'log cabin,' to a palace, and to have substituted for 'hard cide' the most expensive wines. His opioion, however, was that honesty is always the best policy—he ecorned to line his pockets at the expense of his integrity; and for this he is sneered at with contempt. As to the proposed pension of two thousand a year we can only say, that if long and faithful services—if rigid and honorable discharge of duty, and the purest patriotism, adeserve the remembrance of his country men General Harrison is entitled to the a universal gratitude of the ration. He has not complained of the rigor of his destiny, in being compelled to pass from youth to age in poverty—he has not petitioned for two thousand a year, but he had no right to anticipate that past devotion to the best interests of his country would be forgotten or despised, because he had not taken advantage of his situation to plunder his fellow citizens. A modern peculator may jeer him for his preference of honesty 'to wealth—but the industrious portion of the community, who live by their own labors, will not reject him for supporting himself by personal exertion, instead of pilfering when he had the opportunity. 'An honest man in ray,'s, is pelerable to a rogue in brocade.''

STORAGE, FORWARDING, AND Commission Business.

new and extensive warehouse, on the Public basin at Petersburg, are prepa-red to receive all kinds of grain or mer-chandise; and upon the opening of the navigation, will have a convenient wharf erected.

The following will be their rates of Storage.

Merchandise per. 2000	Ibs	75
Smaller quantity 100	**	5
Fish per barrel		8
Salt "		61
Flour "		4
Wheat per bushel		3
Rye & Corn "		$2\frac{1}{2}$
Oats "		2
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Democratic Intimasonic CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. WW. H. HARRISON

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER,

OF VIRGINIA.

FLAG OF THE PEOPLE:

057 A single term for the Presidency, and he office administered for the whole PEO-PLE, and not for a PARTY.
177 A sound, uniform and convenient National CURRENCY, adapted to the wants of the whole COUNTRY, instead of the SHIN PLASIERS brought about by our prescu

RULERS.

[] Economy, Retrencement, and Resorm in the administration of public affairs, of the common the administration of public affairs, perfired of Experiments and Experimenters, Republican gratitude will reward unobstrusive merit, by elevating the subultern of Washington and the desciple of the farmers, and thus resuming the safe and beaten track of our Fathers,—L. Gazette

Electorial Ticket.

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JOHN A. SHULZE, Sen'to'!
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do CHARLES WATERS,
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6th do WILLIAM S. HINDEU,
7th do J. JENKINS ROSS,
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22th do JOSEPH JERGER,
22th do JOHN MER MIDDLESWARTH,
23th do JOSEPH HENDERSON,
23th do JOSEPH GFFINGTON,
24th do JAMES M.ONTGOMERY,
25th do JOHN DICK.

We want to be able to go into the campaign for Harrison, alle, and anxious, for the strife. We want a seill-ment in our accounts—and our subscribers and patterns may feel assured that we will fight lines having claims against said estate, will present them properly authenticated for settlement, on or before the 1st day of February, 1840. The books are in the possession of Henry Neft, one of the Administrator, in the Borough of Alexandria.

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Samuel P. Wallace,
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One Presidential Term

A cardinal principle of the Anti-Van-Buren party is opposition to that aristo-cratical dectrine, of electing one man President for a longer term than four ears. Hence the opposition to Jackson.—He was raised to the char, the open id avowed advocate of that truly demo cratic principle; and when elected, the pride of personal glory, and the love of power, was too great a temptation; and he ell before the tempter.

It was one of the favorite principles of the immottal Jefferson, that the inel, ligibility of a President for a second term, should be grafted upon our constition. The wisdom of the measure has come too obvious to need much advoca-from us. The unprincipled and venal who are too often the recipients of executive favor, when once surrounded with the power of office, wield everything which circumstance has given them to re-instate

plunder of office.

In another part of our paper will be found "Gen Harrison's creed;" and it will be seen, that he in a letter to flon Barfimar Denny, unreservedly avows himself the advocate of that truly Democratic measure. Nor is it is a l, the annexed brief note to the editor of the St Louis Bulletin, shows, that he is willing upon all occasions to avow his sentiments.

Name Bargo Langary 1838.

North Bend, January, 1888.

"Str.—In answer to your inquiry made in your letter of the 29th ult., I repeat the declaration I have often before made, that if elected President of the U. States

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low citizens, do we not need some change

Questions Not Answerd.

Did not the present party in power buse the administration of Joseph Ritner, because he made too many canal ofd ficers ?

Did not the feed foco party, make in-

hing which they promised to retrench?

MISFORTUNE—We learn that a man by the name of Russel, was found on Tussey mountain, near the top, on the State road, frozen to death. He had attempted to cross from Martinshure the state road of the state road

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Chill o'er his slumbers, piles the drifty
heap!

Remember the poor, is the language of

numanity; and when the heart becomes and want. I shall be sufferings, and wants, of its fellows, it deserves not the name of human. Be it ever so hardened against the cries of the needy. Yet we can tell it, that He who "hears the young eagles when they cry," will some day write, even on that heart, in a language of wo, that it can feel the needy. Yet we can tell it, that He who "hears the young eagles when they cry," will some day write, even on that heart, in a language of wo, that it can feel the needy. Yet guage of wo, that it can feel, that he who drives the suffering from his door, may appeal in vain to the consolations of kindred, or his heaps of gold. How many even in this our land of plenty, crouch

D'd not Porter and his party all ge that Ritner violated his oath, by not making the Banks resume specie payments?

And if that is true, does not Porter violate his oath, when he does the same?

Did not Porter and his partisans say:

And his party all ge that may relieve him, and if you so, under the many relieve him, and if you so, under the many relieve him, and if you so, under the many find the needy from your door, rest as sured, "your sins stall find you out,"

The present inclement season, is one, which calls upon every heart, that has result that a support that the calls upon every heart, that has result that the same; but when they had the power, they would close them all, if they did not pay specie?

And have not all the Banks suspended. Spared, to their squallid inmates. It is And have not all the Banks suspended, spared, to their squallid inmates. It is nd does not he tamely look on withat doing anything he promised?

Did not the loco focos promise to re
None feels so well as him who freely and doing anything he promised?

Did not the loco focos promise to rerm the abuses of power and patronage? gives—the blessed happiness of a quiet

And have not they even increased every ing which they promised to retransh. conscience. The poet's description of mercy, applies equally to charity:

Remember the Poor.

'Oh yel who sunk in beds of down, Fer! not a want, but what yourselves create. Think for a moment on his wretched fate, Whom friends and fortune quitte disown:
I'll satisfied, keen nature's clam'rous call streck'd on his straw, he lays himself to sleep, While through the ragged roof and chinky wall
Chill o'er his slumbers, piles the dirty heap!'

Remember the poor, is the language of humanity; and when the heart becomes the side of the Executive may be heard.
The question may perhaps be asked of offer, if the majority of the American people should select me for their chief hose upon which I have herein laid down as those upon which my administration would be conducted. I could only answer, by referring to my conduct and telisposition manifest in the disposition manifest in the discharge of several important offices, which have hereiofore been conferred upon me. If the power placed in my hands has, one even a single occasion, been used for any purpose other that for that which it was 'given, or retained longer than was necessapose other that for that which it was green, or retained longer than was necessary to accomplish the objects designate by those from whom the trusts were received, I will acknowledge that eithe will constitute a sufficient reason for dis crediting any promise I may make, under the circumstances in which I am no under

placed
I am, dear sir, truly yours.
W. H. HARRISON."
To the Hon Harmar Denny.



Proclamation.

HEREAS by a precept to me directed dated at Huntingdon, the 17th day of November, A. D. one thousand eight undered and thirty inine under the hands and seals of the Hon. Thomas Burnside, of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine under the hands and seals of the Hon. Thomas Burnside, President of the Court of Common Pleus, 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 Adams, and John Kerr his associate Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assigned, appointed to hear, try, and etermine all and every indictiments, and presentments made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital or febonics of death and all other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall be committed or perpetrated within rimes and misdemeanors, which have been r shall be committed or perpetrated within he said county, or all persons which are or hall hereafter be committed or be perperated for crimes aforesaid—I am commanced to make

Public Proclamation.

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Throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Comm n Pleas and Quarter Sessions will be held at the court house in the Borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday and 13th day of January, next, and those who will prosecute the said priseners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner, and Ccustables 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 17th day of Noverber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine and the 63d year of American Independence.

JOSEPH SHANNON, Sh'ff.

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Sheriff's Office Huntingdon, December ,25, 1839.

Proclamation.

HEREAS by Precept to me directed by the Judges of Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdoa bearing test the 17th day of November, A. D. 1839, I am commanded to make Public Proclamation throughout my whole bailiwick that a court of Common Pleas will be held at the court house, in the borough of Huntingdon, in the county of Huntingdon, on the third Monday and 20th of January, A. D. 1840, for the trial of all issues in said court which remain undetermined before the said Judges when and where all Jurors, Witnesses and suitors in the trial of all said issues are required to attend.

Dated at Huntinudon the 17th day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine, the 63d year of American Independence.

JOSEPH SHANNON, Sheriff.

A tract of land situate ir. Tell towr ship. adjoining lands of James Ford, J cob Heige, Robert Blair and others, con taining

One hundred Acres more or le

about thirty five acres of which are cles ed, and thereon erected a Cabin house barn; Also, thereon an Orchard of abo 60 Apple and other Trees.

Seized and taken under execution a to be sold as the property of Henry Fi

ALSO

A tract of land situate in Barree tow ship, Huntingdon county, adjoining lar of Mathew Gilleland, James Leonard others containing about

17 Acres more or less

surveyed on a warrant in the name Wm. Mares.

Seized and taken under execution at to be sold as the property of Robert Fline.