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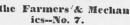
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by Porter, is not now, nor never was a cret friends of the banks, than the men judge. The inference is natural, that none of them had a right to enjoy either the house a public.

Aristocracy. Van Buren was opposed to an old sol-dier's having a vote, unless he was a HOUSEHIOLDER, if he paid no other tax than a road tax. Yet he was in favor of a RICH NEGRO being allowed to have one. This we call aristocracy! Money one. This we call aristocracy! Money of that party was eloquent with its ap-makes the voter; so says Van Buren.-The old soldier, whose blood had cemen-ted the very foundation of our temple of freedom, should not be allowed to have GRO, who was worth a little money, was a better man, and we suppose a better democrat. So says Van Buren.-



That he said he was in favor of the pro-vise, which allowed negroes worth \$250 the right to vote, because they were ex-empted from taxtion until they had qual-ified themselves to vote: i. e. made them-selves worth \$250. All these things we will prove to any man, who will take the trouble to call at our office. And there is one thing more that we will prove; that is, that the writer of the artcle in the Advocate, is a LIAR, when he says we did get the extracts we have published, from any fraudalent book. Come on now, you honest Van Buren men who love the truth! Come on, and we will show what sort of a democrat Van Buren was. Come on, don't back out. Buren was. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port the facts. Come on now, you lovers of truth. States to come and examine, and re-port. States to come and examine and re-solutit

This, fellow citizens, was their promise.

The Supreme Court. Our readers will undoubtedly recollect the article which appeared in our paper, relative to the usurpations of the Legisla ture, and Governor Porter, in their at judges, in open violation of the Constitu-tion. We then even hazarded the opinion that the robe of ermone would not long grace the shoulders of its wearers. Many of the Loco Focos talked of the appointments made by Ritner, as a reach-ing after power, and sneered with each-office. But it seems that others are doom-ed to wear more more transient honors. The Supreme Court have decided that *one*, of the host of associates, appointed he honor or profit. A correspondent has sent us the fol-owing query, and in answering it we shall aform our correspondent, that we are not versed in the rules of legal etiquette back suspension advocate. This decic-back suspension advocate. This decic-tion of the suspension advocate. This decic-

lowing query, and in answering it we shall on tor correspondent, that we are hard their Governor has become an open bark suspension advocate. This decie-bark suspension advocate. They pronounced it plundering of the people, to pay partisans. Their love of the people could not allow them to wink at such abuses of power. Sumoths.) it is supposed that a man is a Judge, and it is afterwards discovered that he is not—do the rules of etiquette require that he should still be spoken as ' His Honor the Judge.'' Q. **Aristocracy.** Van Buren was opposed to an old sol-dier's having a vote, unless he was a out regeus acts of Jeremiah Cunningham, our regresentative in the Jungha under the sum of a sole and outrageous acts of Jeremiah Cunningham.

ced him as a foe to the people. In our paper Mr. Cunningham stated that he opposed the said bank charter throughout, because he thought we had banks enough; and he was then told that we had no good ones; and he was an aristocrat, or he would have voted for one that would please

the people. This was their precept. Now what is the practice of this party. During the last session, a bill passed, giving banking privileges to "The Lancaster Loan Company"--provided cach -tockholder gave morigage on real estate, to the amount of his stock. In fact, maing every restriction which the party had ontended for-shutting up what appear-ed as every avenue of insecurity; and what does their Governor Porter do with

1? Why he veloes it; and those who claim to be the "right stripe" democrats, say he did right. We had banks enough. What they denounce in one man, they upplaud in their own. Governor Porter's precepts against banks was called patri-otism—we call it humbug; and we prove

the by his practice. People of Pennsylvania, can you be de-luded any longer? Citizens of old Hun-tingdon, will you still sustain a party that violates every pledge, and forgets every promise? We shall wait till October for gets every n answer.

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