While there was an experience we appropriate the street of the street of

kets.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this moveting be signed by the officers.

(Signed by the officers.)

Treasday afternom.

Five Young Ladres Drawned.—The Banner, always considered one of the salect and best boats belonging to the city of when about one board had ladd fitteen or sixteen years on board.—It was proposed in the harbor. At three of-clock the Banner went down stera foremost, leaving the bows above water.—There were nine persons on board—five younglasties in the cuddy another young lady in the stern—who was saved—two man and a lad fitteen or sixteen years of age. The young ladies in the cuddy were drowned and seemingly death was but the work of an instant. The persons saved, placed themselves on the tonger to the Banner, the first assistance came from these on board the Water Lily strong, safe and excellent boat, belonging to Mr. S. Davis.

The Water Lily made way for the Banner with all possible dispatch, but the dead with firight. The sad story was son of the safe with first active was made to the with first attempt was made to the with first attempt was made to tow the boat a shore. This could not be done, and an elfort was fine number of the Banner. The first attempt was made to tow the boat a shore. This could not be done, and an elfort was fine number of the Banner. The first attempt was made to tow the boat, and an elfort was fine number of the Banner. This first attempt was made to tow the boat ashore. This could not be done, and an elfort was fine number of the Banner. The first attempt was made to tow the boat ashore. This could not be done, and an elfort was fine number of the Banner. This first attempt was made to tow the boat ashore. This could not be done, and an elfort was then made to rescue the boat. The elfort was made to tow the boat. The elfort was made to the whole in the cuddy of the Banner. This first attempt was made to the whole and the cuddy with the survivors was near but and the cuddy was first the committed of the cuddy elfort was first the cuddy was considered in the cuddy of the Banner. This first attempt was made to the whole and the cuddy the boat. The elfort was made t Tuesday alternoon:

Five Young Ladies Drowned.—The
Banner, always considered one of the
salest and best boats belonging to the city
left the whart early in the alternoon, to

Resolved. That the army of 100,000 dependants upon executive favor, was sufficiently numerous before the adoption of this reinous scheme, for the increase of that army which is preying upon the vitals at the community.

Resolved, That the inevitable effort of this scheme must be, when it has gone into full operation, to clace almost the whole specie of the country in the hands of the officers of the government, to be controled by them in the business of pertuating their own power, to the great embarrassment of the operations of trade and commerce.

Resolved, That not satisfied with an army of civil dependants, our peace lowing President, who veted for De Witt Ulinton, against James Madison, must have a standing army of mittary depends, ands, created for a body guard, to obey his republican commands.

Resolved, That to sleep any longer was the hards is halven.

Adeline Thursten, daughter of Mr.

Adeline Thursten, daughter of Mr. Resolved. That the army of 100,000 the cuddy and placed on board the Wate spreadants upon executive favor, was Lily. The Banner sunk a second time

kets.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this miquitous designs.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this miveting be signed by the officers.

(Signed by the officers.)

MELANCHOLY DISASTER.

The Portland Advertiser gives the following account of a heart rending occurrence which took place in that harbor on Tuesday afternoon:

Five Young Ladies Drowners.—The



THE JOURNAL.

One country, one constitution, one destin

Huntingdon, Sept. 9. 1840.

Democratic Antimasonic CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT GEN. WM. H. HARRISON

paray of evil dependants, our peace low preventing President, who veted the De Witt balles were brought to the lights of the brought of the world, lave of the brought of the brought of the world, lave of the brought of the

It is with no little degree of pain, that we learn from a source we have no reason doubt, that a portion of thos? who claim to be our friends, have seized hold of th ircumstance, that our paper was not pub

who they knew would fulfill their wishes.

We are willing to say that things have been done, that our views of propriety would not recommend. Yet by the peode's representatives they have been proposed unobjectionable. Like every good soldier in a good cause, we obey our commander—the people. Nor shall the injust censure or suspicions of any one drive us from that course. We believe that there is too much depending upon the present contest, to allow any thing, the present contest, to allow the principle of the arct, injustice is supposed to have been deduced any the glad to know what particular issue is made to the facts as to the facts as to the facts as to the facts and to the facts and the present of the facts and the fact is any to the facts and the fact is any to the fact is any to the facts and the fact is any to the fact is any to the fact is any to t

hirty feet, it broke, and down came flag, ider-barrel, calabash, coon skin and all; and then up went the hearty laugh of sur Van Buren friends, joined with that of the good natured, ha! ha! of our partisans. No body—no nothing was har-

WEEK, another pole will be raised in this borough; and as far as human judgment can go, every thing will be made secure. It will be erected at precisely ONE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY THE 19th SEPTEMBER. We shall umph. But we say once more, read the expect some of our county friends to ome and see it go up.

commander—the people. Nor shall the unjust censure or suspicions of any one drive us from that course. We believe that there is too much depending upon the present contest, to allow any thing, except the great good to the whole nation to predominate.

We shall go for the ticket—the whole ticket—and nothing but the ticket, with a steady firmness, that shall make some of the auspicuous blush for their own political integrity.—So much for the ticket.

RI. M. Johnson

In the "Advocute" of August 26th, will be found an abstract of a speech, said to have been delivered by Col. Johnson. We invite every American citizen to read it—to read it—arefully; and they will see throughout the whole, an attempt to show that that old soldier has cast censure upon General Harrison. We never believed that Col. Johnson ever made that speech. He has ever, under all circumstances, born the honor of being, not only steady firmness, that shall make some of the suspicious blush for their own political integrity.—So much for the tecket.

The times are out of joint; and every man who advocates certain notions of government from principle, will lay down his personal and sectional differences, and go with a determination of success into the strife, to carry out those views which he believes will tend to the improvement of every thing.

believed that Col. Johnson ever made that speech. He has ever, under all circumstances, born the honor of being, not only a fearless, but an honest soldier. He has over the base of the Loco Foco papers, undoubtedly, think they have done wonders in the previous part of his life bestowed some of the highest ecomiums upon Gen. Harrison he ever received; and we felt a source that as a soldier and a man of to the strife, to carry out those views which he believes will tend to the improvement of every thing.

it would seem from the following, that there were others who felt as we did on that point, and addressed Col. Johnson a letter, asking his views upon the conduct requiring of the most of the Thames; and further, enquiring of him if this abstract of his speech was reported of pole raising, yet willing at all times to agree with the wishes of the many, on Saturday last we, with a host of others. The surprise of the many, on Saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on Saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on Saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on Saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on saturday last we, with a host of other was reported on gree with the wishes of the many, on saturday last we, with a host of other was reported and published as he delivered it?

Below will found the honest old was edid on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others who felt as we did on that there were others we did on the republication of the proceedings of the meeting held on court week. By some unaccountable accident, one of the meeting held on court week. By some unaccountable as the delivered it?

Below will be with the wishes of the meeti It would seem from the following, that on Saturday last we, with a host of others, met in our borough for the purpose of now calumniated and vilified by the base putting up a "tall pole." One was promoted and placed upon the ground 154 every Freeman! Read it every American feet long, and a rangements made to wreet. feet long, and arrangements made to erect
—and then ask yourself what must be the
it, bearing aloft the names of Harrison character of those persons, and that party. with willing hearts and stout hands, the multitude seized it, and commenced raising it, when at the height of about traducers. When their own candidate for the

Col Johnson has not disappointed us in meth.

The exultation of the Van Buren men was, we doubt not, a little increased owing to the mishap to their own "Hickory," which now "stands coming" as we might say in our borough. Or as we say, evidently leaning toward Kinderhook.

Ours was a tall pole, but certainly not astall a poll as we shall give them to took at after next October; and it is possible, that this is the reason it broke, as not sufficiently indicative of the poll at the election,—any how it broke.

OPON SATURDAY OF NEXT WEEK, another pole will be raised in this borough; and as far as human judg.

any party at the expense of National honor He will not allow the brightest pages in our nation's history to be torn out and de stroyed, for the one day glory of party tri

Mansfield, Aug. 18th. 1840.

THE 19th SEPTEMBER. We shall support the continued of the

provement of every thing.

We have been led to some of these remarks, from the fact that we are told that

It would seem from the following the remarks of the seem from the following the seem from the seem from the following the seem from t

We have done so, satisfied that there can

The Elections in Vermont and Indiana will be heard from. Our readers shall see their names and result added to our list, soon as they are received. The Green Mountain State, of course, will not leave a grease spot of the Low wages party-as for Maine—doubt/ul.

A MISTAKE.

A notice of the dissolution of partnership by the Messrs. Focklers was left at our office, without however a desire for publication. By some mishap it was inserted, and we take this occasion to say such dissolution has not taken place.

HUNTINGDON FEMALE SEMINARY.— We are requested to state that this Institu-tion is now opened under the care of an accomplished teacher. The Branches taught, and the terms of taition will be given in our next paper.

FIRE!

On Wednesday night of last week, the mill occupied by Mr. John Swoope, was, together with its contents, totally destroyed by fire. We have learned that there was about 3000 bushels of grain in the it. There is no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The loss has been heavy on some who had nearly their all stored in the mill. We have under