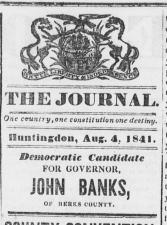
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tion, that the chances are that you will be disappointed, exactly in the ratio of the number of applications; and just so sure as you are disappointed, will you find you have always done. Let not either

that he cannot tell the people of this coun-ty, by what particular operation he learn-ed that David R. Porter was a "slandered and willified" man. You have said it was so, now tell us the why. If you will look at your paper of last week, you will ob-serve that you do not place much reliance on assertion : and you carbialy our be to get that particular operation he learn-the men under whose authority these long addresses are written; and one of the au-thors of that "fagitious attempt" to injure the title of the heirs of J. Miller dec'd, to ary on assertion : and you carbialy ourbe to on assertion : and you carbialy ourbe to serve that you do not place much reliance on asserion; and you certainly ought to practice what you preach. Give us an answer or two, friend Everhart. Your friends will begin to think that they can-not be answered very creditably to Mr. Porter's character, it they do not see some effort made to save "the slandered and ""slandered and villifed." We deny it-uow come on with some of your proof.--We have asserted that he was a FRAUD. ALENT INSOLVENT; and when you or as Mr. Porter sector method.

ALENT INSOLVENT; and when you go on with your proof, in its proper order, we will prove our assertions, as soon as our turn comes. You are an Attorney, with you. and know that the proof is

But unless you should think that we are willing to let you quietly off, withou making at least another effort to bring you making at least another effort to bring you to the scratch, allow us in the most friend. Iy manner to make the enquiry, where did you learn that it was slander in this coun-ty to tell the truth of another? And have you not been long enough conversant with our Court Records to know, that at least a part of what our enquiries implied, was a part of what our enquiries implied, was true? If so, why don't you admit, that that portion is true to the letter? If you are so anxious to have truth, as many of your articles would imply; and seek to sift the plea of the "*Statute of Limitations*" was not entered by the defendant, in the was not entered by the defendant, in the suit of Crain's heirs vs. David R. Porter?

cation of the farm, and within ten miles in total in the second s and you can ask any questions you please. think Porte Let us hear from you. DARE you tell to stick to?

The Loco Foco central committee have attempted to screen Davy, for his abuse of the pardoning power, by appealing to the precedents of of other Governors.-The argument is not anailable. The misdeeds of one man is not an excuse for an-other. Horse thieves, Pick pockets, highwaymen, and the brutal assailant of fe-

# Political Judges.

A person would think, by looking at the papers which support Porter, that they abhored even the appearance of politics in as you are disappointed, will you the yourselves the object of the especial sym-pathy of your loco foco neighbors. Their daily task will be to impress upon your mind that you have been badly treated by Banks, simply because he has been invi-banks the total the the second of the second s mind that you have been badly treated by your own friends, and that they can do wonders for you if you will only run as a volunteer. In truth, they will endeavor to make you the instruments to prostrate your own friends, and to exalt themselves. We have nothing more to say to our friends, only not to be made the dupes of the honest, steadfast, and candid course you have always done. Let not either you have always done. Let not either the intrigue or cunning of your political foes, nor the folly or madness of your po-litical friends, force you from the path of honor and truth. A server. A nerver, the normal server it work till justice asserted her sway,

Let us have an Answer. We have, on several occasions, asked our neighbor of the "D atchman," a few troublesome questions; but he seems de-termined to not get himself into any vex-atious disputes about his patron's charac-ter. It seems not a little extraordinary that he cannot tell the people of this coun-try, by what particular operation has been

The BRANKS, or, as Mr. Porter used to call them, the rascally Banks, have within a few days been waited on by the Governor, to obtain more money. We hope for the credit of our state, as well as the success of our Public Improvements, that the application may prove successful. Yet we cannot but smile, to see the brotherly love that ex-ists between Mr. Porter and the Instituwere closed, and still Mr. Porter, perform-ed no wonders in the way of bringing them to the work; and finally he vetoes the Bill to raise revenue, through the agency of the Banks and their small notes; and The "Standard" is disposed to be ve-ry cunning about the Union county story of Mr. Porter's tennant. We have only one word to say to them about that story. They DARE NOT seek after and publish the truth of that story. It they will agree to do so, we will put them on the right track. The scene is laid nearer home. cation of the farm, and within ten miles of the town lives the injured tennant. If

The "Standard" is as good as in mourning because, F. S. Key Esqr. has been removed from the office of district attorney of the U.S. Mr. Key was the author of the Star Spangled Banner, a Song breathing patriotism in every line. We love the Song and its inspiring sentiments but we cannot see why that or any other waymen, and the brutal assailant of ta-male virtue, should be punished. The laws say it and the HONEST people be-for Pardoning Dr. Dyott, if precedent is to make a law. Porter's precedent may save himself some day.

of one, of the disappointed among our friends. We shall be much mistaken if such is not the case. They hope to divide us by throwing a fire brand upon the tem-pers of some of the most contentious, or captious; and while they lend excitement and interest to the strife, they will run off with the prizes. Now we say, remember it! The Locos will not regularly nominate a ticket, but will endeavor to gather up such discord-ant materials as they may deem most use-ful for their purpose, and will try to di-vide and destroy us; and allow us to say to exervy anxious expectant for a nomina<sup>-</sup> kis boat." and entered to the extrement of the exact of the entered to the string the charges, your friend the "Watchman" seems disposed to "back his boat."