Ier, and William F. Bonner, were appointed chanic, dealer, speculator, &c. whose shill Resolved, That the proceedings a committee to propose resolutions expres- dren generally have little else to do but go to meeting be sive of the sense of the meeting relative to school: and falling most here: said law. After consultation, the following proamble and resolutions

our State is leaving it,---our houses are left untenanted, -- and our lands try, by means of which the enormous debt are offered for sale without finding purchas- of the State must be paid; and to promote ers. the times indicate some great evil, and idleness:

it behooves us to inquire into the cause. Through mature reflection, and a careful observance of passing events, and the nature promote education: and, of man; and an impartial examination of the nature of our institutions, and the rights and 5th. It is calculated to deprive our comduties of the citizens of a Republic; we are mon schools of the services of competent said to be formally in the field, as a candidate convinced that the causes are, the impedim ints thrown in the way of agriculture, and penses of tuition. For they who follow we clearly foresee, will be brought into the industry in every shape, through the burth. ens which are accumulating upon property employ during a great part of the year, and jury to the Whig cause, from this course for within the State: With the desire to possess must have increased salaries, or seek some it will show in the end the importance of property and the natural repugnance to be-ing actual tenants instead of independent of the It is unjust. freeholders.

haw of 1st April, 1834, establishing a gener. conferred, or their ability to pay. And inculcated in the Ohio address, and we have al system of common school education, to be one: Which law we think ought to be re- tually poor man to educate the children of candidates increase as they may, we speak pealed. In support of this opinion we urge the wealthy. the following reasons: 1st. It is fraught with deception in all its

features: For.

a requisition of the Constitution of the State; education, of sector the expense of others. which is false. For the constitution does not require the establishment of a General and keep up the schools, and then solicit ad- have signed the manifesto recommending System of Common School Education.

is a deception. For many are induced to tate. Therefore believe that it is given as a donation. from a surplus of revenue; or a fund unavailable the education of the poor; nor have we ever oppo-for other purposes. Whereas, the appro- sed any law enacted for that purpose. On the con-friend tells me to-day,) are confidently deprintion is made out of the people's money, trary, we feel a pleasure in assisting those who pended upon to support this movement, and I principal is made out of the people's money, and taxes levied to make up the deficiency thereby created in the revenues of the State; ton ought to bear some proportion to the benefits or the money is borrowed for that purpose, derived. The following is copied from the Colum at the the money is borrowed for that purpose, the money is borrowed for that purpose, derived. Resolved, That we think object of a general sys-The following is copied from the Colum store, about the size of a chinquepin, thrown the size of a ch taxed to pay the interest upon it. In plain time of school education ought to be, to confor a bus (Ohio) Sentinel, whose editor states that into the fire once a day, will effectually pre- the ranks of the party. torms, taxes are levisd upon the people, and the same mount at less cost, or the signatures thereto comprise a majority vent skippers; and bugs from getting into the after much of the amount raised is pocketed

distinction between the rich and the poor: create jealousies, and aggravate and make greater the distinction between rich and poor; and that it which will not be its effect. Under the will, by oppressing the mass of the people, render i. the poor were provided with books and stationary and admit-ted to the school at all times when open. If good intentions of those who use it, we consider the argument urged in favor of the law, that it will the argument urged in the argument urged in favor of the law, that it will the argument urged in the argument urged in

schools the distinction between rich and again to put on the garbs of childhood. they will be still more likely to do it.

Its terms by not allowing the common many persons to believe that its operation exercised by the sovereign people. will be economical, though expense is authorised in almost every section. It is one and destructive of our inof the three things that are never satisfied. Like the daughters of the horse leech it them, and the avowed object of the school sys- sire to preserve the great principles of civil scriber having rather unceremoniously Samuel Ward. New York. continually cries "give," "give," "give," "give," "tam, (to qualify our children to preserve their free- liberty, periled by the mournful progression changed his place of residence, without giv- Brown. Brothers & Co. do. erties, whilst its indubitable result must be, system, whilst we retain a spark of the spirit of personal and local considerations. It is in to his address has been returned with the Boorman & Johnston, do to wrest them from us. If we adopt the law, we must remain without education, or submit to the instruction of licensed *peda*. gogues, whose principles and conduct we gogues, whose principles and conduct we specious the pretexts." may abhor. We will have trustees appointed the foregoing sentiments by personal character, suitable qualifications, We copy it verbatim; but our honest types Resolved, That the foregoing sentiments by personal character, suitable qualifications, we will have trustees appointed to the note itself. ted to take care of our most vital interests, represented to the Legislature by our Representa liberal, enlarged, and national feelings .- | can convey no just idea of the note itself .as though we were idiots, incapable of man- tives, and they are hereby respectfully requested One who could and would be PRESIDENT "Des Man Ded Not Cole for Hes Paper E. C. Delavan, Albany. aging our own concerns. Under such circumstances we shall forget that we once citizens, as they value their liberties, to use all who, as far as human infirmity permits, wore free, and cease to oppose usurpation fair, honorable, peaceable and necessary means to would be free from sectional prejudices, and This man does not call for his paper, and and tyranny.

Its specious pretensions to "regard for the moral and political safety of the people," to a repeal of the law be prepared and signed by and upon whom reasonable concessions of There appears to be a scarcity of females resentatives to vote for it. But we view it The following Memorial was then propared and sacrificing personal prejudices to the com- wife, Mr. Van Buren is a widower, and Seas a bone for us to gnaw at; as a false trial, signed accordingly: got up by the plunderers of the public treas-ury, to engross the attention of the people, To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Represen-tatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the talents and worth of the nation, looking for We are requested to state, says the Bal-send off immediately, if possible. and prevent them from examining too close-

bution of the people's money in "liberal peopl calaries." 2d. It is arbitrary.

We must adopt it, or pay our proportion of the State appropriation without a recom

It is so constructed that a single delegate, with the opposition of one or two commis-sioners or delegates, may appropriate to his own district the whole of the distributive

impose the law upon the county in opposition to the will of a large majority.

... mane up gales, or pay interest on 4th. It is calculated to discourage indus

By rendering industry unnecessary to

By discouraging the possession of pro-

teachers: or unnecessarily increase the ex- for the next Presidency. Other candidates,

6th. It is unjust. Because the burthens imposed upon indi-

7th. It is tyrannical. ble property must remain without a school

They who hold property must establish the next Presidency; and among those who mission to them. And, if permitted at all, him to the people, I see those of several Its proposed object, is the distribution of must go, or send to such scheol and such staunch friends of the party with which you the benefits of a fund to the people: which teacher as the "School Directors" may dichave acted. The States of Indiana, Illinois,

to represent the same.

procure a repeal of the law in question.

We shall be obliged to attend the election<br/>beyond and and on properties of the spin or votes a gainst the<br/>deptin of the law, or suffer it to be the<br/>single it to be sufficient to encourage:<br/>beyond uses and protecting to more spin-spin the<br/>chainemed and John Nickel, progress fielding, Sama<br/>Barkholder, George Shelfer, Valentine Heiges, Sama<br/>

JOHN HIMES, Chairman. JOUN ZIEGLER, Secretary. THE PRESIDENCY. PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES JOHN MCLEAN, OF OHIO.

## (From the Baltimore Patriot.) JOHN MPLEAN, OF OHIO.

This distinguished individual may now be yielding up personal preferences, and of uniting upon that may who can command the greatest number of votes in opposition to Amongst those burthens, we believe the viduals bear no proportion to the benefits the office-holders' candidate. This spirit is Because, in many cases, it obliges the ac- no doubt it will every where prevail; so let advisedly when we say, the friends of the Constitution and the Laws will ultimately The children of the man who has no taxa-unite, one and all, upon a single candidate. It claims to be framed in compliance with education, or suffer the reproach of being dent of the Patriot says - "The Legislature of Ohio have nominated JOHN MCLEAN to LEAN for the next Presidencytate. Therefore Resolved, That we do not object to contribute for Pennsylvama, (so a McLeanishly inclined

COMMENDATION. To the Citizens of the United States.

it may prefer and select to take possession ciety at Nashville:-Resolved, That it is a usurpation of our rights, these difficulties inspire those in power with true patriots and destructive of our liberties; and cannot be tol. the hope of retaining and transferring it. "Left their country for their country's good." [Henry Dwight, Geneve, Resolved, That, if we suffer ourselves to be de- But the undersigned believe it is not im-Its proposed effect is to preserve our lib. dom,) must be frustrated. Resolved, That we will resist the general school of executive power, will triumph over all ing due notice thereof, the paper forwarded Peter Remsen,

o represent the same. Resolved, That we recommend to our fellow. OF THE COUNTRY, the entire country; and I Cant Find out ware He Is goen To." individual antipathies; towards whom the I cannot find out whither he is gone. *Resolved*, That a Memorial to the Legislature for a repeal of the law be prepared and signed by mon good. One who might reasonably be cretary Dickerson is a bachelor. expected to call to the public service, the undersigned, citizens of the County of Adams, and present approbation and future renown, to timore Chronicle, that our city is now liter.

what hay be performed by in propre means of proy 212,500 persons. One firm in man-bin their individual capacity and is not a legitimate should another be brought forward on whom the sum of \$5000 each. It is further added, convening a very large meeting of dealers, chester pays a million sterling per annum ded on the principle of compulsion. Its offict is to re- those with whom they act can more cordial- that a motion in arrest of Judgment had been on Tuesday last, at which it was resolved in wages.

Jehu Brown, Solomon Bentley,

Wm. H. Moore.

D Lyman, R. B. Puine,

John Wilson, John McLaughlin

Leicester King, Jucob Kirby, J. A. Ramage,

John Cochran, Joseph Baker, Jr

John Burnsides

Elijah Hatch, Wm. Kendall,

I. Dille, Wm. Miller,

. P. Kirtland

W. A Otis, Jaques Hulburd,

Aaron Robinson.

Lester Taylor, Nehemiah Allen,

Charles Anthony

Ralph Osborn,

Philo Clark, Emery Moore, James Steele,

George Will, Wm. McDonald,

Wm. V. H. Cushing, Randal Stivers, John L. Green P. G. Goode, Samuel Newell, . I. Cary, Robt. C

James Robinson

David Gwynno,

laines Thomso

Bellamy Storer

lacob Burnet,

Orange Johnson,

Joseph Ridgeway Enoch B. Merrin

J. Ridgoway, Jr. Benjamin Bowe James Ferson, F. Wadsworth, Geo. Kirkham,

S. P. Chase, E. H. Cumming M. H. Kirby, James H. Paine

S. Matthews, O. H. Knapp

Jacob Brown J. Parker, C. Heyl, L. Goodale

Joseph Olds,

Robert Young, James Heaton uhn Woods, Elijah Pilcher during the year 1834. Dan'i Woodma onathan Mooney

> djourned till the last Tuesday of February. chants of this community. \_\_\_\_

n Backs county.

that ever has lived, OR that ever will live in this world !!!!?"

convention, have been instructed to vote off at cost." This ought not to be considfor Henry A. Muhlenberg as a candidate for ered very low, after all, if this fellow's facial Tovernor. The delegates are John Wea- manipulations are no easier than some of ver and Charles Frailey. The Anti-Ma- his brethren at the eastward: for it has cost sonic delegates from the same county are us many tears and much torment, before W. Audenreid and Judge Raush. They now, to sit under their administration. were not instructed. A suit was lately brought before the fore Christmas, purchased for his Christman Courrier has come out in favor of Judge M'. Court of Common Pleas of London to annul dinner, a fine fat turkey, weighing three a marriage by reason of affinity, the par- pounds and fourteen ounces, at the cost of ties standing in the relation of aunt and ne. 82 123. When the cook was preparing it bhew. The necessary evidence having been for the spit, she found that it was already RAIL ROAD IN GEORGIA .- According to adduced, the Court decreed that the mar- stuffed, not with bread and sage, but with

A SIGN .- The Natchez (Mississippi,

OFTHEAL ITTELLOPTIC. Savannah to Macon 193 miles, for \$2,018,- lady was actually wearing weeds for the un- added to the weight of the turkey. 151---or 810.457 per mile.

First Legislative Presidential Nomination. good, to inform them that a small bit of brim- pi upon the subject, and assigns as his chief the same amount at less cost. Resolved, That, we consider the law of first A. of the Members of the Legislature of Ohio, bacon. This information we have from a At Polock, in Lithuanis, at the end of Ocimportance to those who have bacon to cure:

also, to those who have to buy it.

ficulties in effecting this union; and that are said to have gone to Texas, having like mirable exhortation and rebukes:"

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TRANSLATION

opinion might induce politicians to unite, in Washington. President Jackson has no at the Arsensal near that city, "to forward, of the roads, did not wish to take it with him.

and prevent them from examining too close. Iy the inanagement of the concerns of the States. In short, its pretensions are consistent with its effects in but one thing; the distri-in a republic, is composed of powers, delegated by the

or as it does not interfere with the possessious and found in their fellow citizen JOHN Mc- Boston paper of Wednesday evening, that such things as the members of the association in an in-dividual capacity might do. The advantages as to be gained, despatch or cheapness. The principles upon proportion to the benefits conferred. We have examined the law of 1sl April, 1931, esta-from the election of the President by the the jury declared not guilty; and in the case long established custom of measuring 37 Yankee cart. share of the State appropriation, to which this has general system of common school education to the resonance of the state, and find it in constrained in the case of the solution. Its object is to accomplish the consideration of their fellow-citizens, the two latter might be admitted to bail in number of merchants, was the means of ploy 212,800 persons. One firm in Man-

\_\_\_\_ " . Emmerson, a candidate for Con-

W. Leigh as a candidate in the .... The Superintendant of the Patent Office giving full measure-

on-The greatest man now living, OR -Philad. Post of Jan. 3.

te of her second husband Col. BENTON declines being a candidate dent in the progress of any enterprize to

the Governor's chair, are violently contend A medal has just been struck at Berlin in commemoration of the translation of the Bi-whom "few and far between," are scattered Whenever you hear a man loud in his de- ble by Luther. On one side is the effigy of some of the "rank and file" of the party who nunciations of Banks and incorporations, as Luther, with the legend "Interpreter of the are heartily ashamed of Wolf's mal-admin-Aristocracies, &c. ten to one if you enquire Divine Word." On the other, he is repre- istration and disgusted at his lust of office,

law; and the majority being treeholders or their sons, may limit the public schools for their own use, from which the poor will be excluded.
In the preservation of our institutions in vigor-the system.] in order that we may discover the escluded.
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The preservation of our institutions in vigor-the system.] in order that we may discover the escluded.
This is a true portrait of a modern patriot.
Scriptures in thine own tongue;" and below it, "Commenced at the Wartburg in 1522, discover the advantages of it. We have been chil-discover the advantages of it.
We have been chil-the preservation of our institutions in vigor-the system.] in order that we may discover the system.] in order that we may discove As when "rogues tall out honest men get their rights," the independent and untrammeled part of the community have now a The cause of Temperance has zealous prospect of dislodging the leeches who have district by a tax on property all will know people," and the same arguments used in favor of the events now passing are directly tending so well as those who have put a PERIOD to friends in New York. We learn from the so long been depleting the veins of the comwho contribute to the funds and who do not. the "School System," may be urged with greater to this result; and they are anxious to con- their celibacy and used SMALL CAPS frequent- New York American that the "following monwealth. To gain this happy consumgentlemen have agreed to contribute the mation, it is only necessary that a spirit of and the children of the freeholder may with still more reason, as it has been alledged they have heretofore done, reproach the chil-they have heretofore done heretofore done heretofore done heretofore done dren of the tenant with their poverty. And state, and the imposition of an "Established Min. fected by an UNION of all those who con- the Wheeling Times, that most of those per- agent under Divine Providence, in the great to the present corrupt order of things. Let istry," it is nocessary that we oppose the School cur with them in opinion, in selecting a can- sons against whom indictments have been cause of Temperance. The leading object the strongest candidate be chosen-let us didate to be supported for the Presidency of found at the late term of the District Court of this munificent subscription to enable the act harmoniously in supporting the man Bystem. Resolved, That the School System is an abor-the United States, at the election of 1830. of West Virginia, for frauds in the Pension friends of Temperance to disseminate more who has the firmest hold upon the affections people, who act as Directors, and Inspectors any recompense for their services, induce which delegate authority only when it cannot be which delegate authority only when it cannot be est number of their suffrages-let all ner-

A. Champion, Rochester,

A Friend.

and asked the landlord if he could keep his WARLIKE.-The Pittsburg Gazette of sulkey for a few days, as he had somewhat Friday states that orders have been received further to go, and, on account of the badness believe, is from eighty to one hundred.---- Well, you don't need any. The sulkey

by the tax gatherers, treasurers, commission-ors, delegates, sheriffs, printers, &c. &c., the remainder is thrown back, like the crumbe emong these who furnished the loaves the remainder is thrown back, like the crumbe among those who furnished the loaves. Its object is to confer the benefits of edu-Its object is to confor the benefits of edu-cation alike upon all, without indicating any resultion indicating any resulting indicating any resulting indicating any resulting indicating any result in the result of the result indicating any result indicating any result indicating any result indicating any result in the result of the result indicating any result in the result of the result indicating any result in the result of the result indicating any result in the result of the result indicating any result in the result of the resul avail themselves of the occasion to address their fellow-citizens of the Union upon the subject of a

vided with books and stationary and admit- Resolved, That, with the utmost deference to the rious parts of the State at the seat of Government, the distinction is not still made, the poor must be deprived of those advantages: tor no books or stationary are provided by the Its friends say, it will remove from our dren, and learned as children; but we desire not official power and influence to those whom late colebration of the Typographical So- 1834.-French paper. schools the distinction between rich and again to put on the garos of childhood. poor. But the funds being raised within the "And whereas, the avowed object of the law is, "of them. They are of those who believe "the moral" as well as "political welfare of the of them. They are of those who believe Sweet Home. None can appreciate it and the children of the freeholder may with force in favor of a system of Divine instruction; tribute all in their power to prevent that, ly.-Three cheers.

## THE GETTYSBURG STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

F Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany. 🖓 We shall be obliged to attend the election strain freedom of action in all. It does not contemplate | ly and effectually unite, they promise him made in the case of Marcy, and overruled not to submit to the innovation. In their

difficult for the retail vender of goods to realize by his sales, the lengths for which he has paidtations to vary from the honest practice of

at Washington, publishes a list of one hun. And because, it will be the occasion of dred and fifty-two patents that have expired frequent dissatisfaction on the part of the consumers---

And because, it is calculated to deprecate The trial of the Convent Rioters has been the present high moral standard of the mer-

And because, it will render it extremely

And because, it will offer continual temp-

The weight of character, respectability THE WHOLE ANIMAL.-The following and influence of this meeting, will no doubt tonst was given at a recent political festival settle the question, so that those who have occasion to purchase dry goods, may feel By George Zeiber. Gen. Andrew Jack. no hesitation in demanding thumb measure.

A Hanoverstreet barber, in Boston, struck with the success met with by the merchants SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- The Schuylkill in that city, who hung out signs, "Selling County Delegates to the fourth of March off at cost," advertises that he is "Shaving

A gentleman of Boston, a day or two bean estimate submitted by the Engineer Mr. riage was null and void. While the case pieces of brick and lead, neatly wrapped in Cruger, a rail road may be completed from was under discussion, it transpired that the wool. Of course this "filling" materially

> THE PROSPECT .- It is at all times prugubernatorial election. When we look a the dominant party we behold them entirely disunited and discordant as to the perso

Stephen Van Renselare, Albany, \$1,000 sonal heart-burnings and jealousies be for-

Vell, den, I pe's got no grass neider. I don't want any grass. Vat does he eat den?

Nothing. Notting! dat is tampt try fodder. But.

in a reproductive provers deregated by the people because they cannot exercise them themselves; and it properly consists of such powers alone. It is ba-sed on the principle of restraint, not compulsion. Its object is to secure to individuals freedom of action, so for each individuals freedom of action, so

THE DUTCHMAN AND THE SULKEY .---

settlements of this State, called at a tavern

The landlord went out, and casting his happiness of others. 2d, The second object of association is, to perform LEAN. They only feel at liberty, at pres- the Jury have returned a verdict of GUILTY THUMB MEASURE.----Much excitement eyes on the sulkey, exclaimed with great

Certainly. Vell Mishter, dat is vat I call von tampt



GETTYSBURG. PA.

the charges be true, let the people know that they are, and they will not hesitate to mittee concur entirely with the President in the source of the ruling dynasty. frown down the Order. If not-if Masonry opinion that the amount awarded by the Treaty, sures which may lead to it, and rather wait to see just indignation of the people. Let this be stipulations on its side, &c-and so little did be removed by explanations, &c. which the United erto divided the friends of the Constitution and Laws, divide us no longer AND ONE the money to be received under the Treaty in argument, here is your bond! But it is due to

bers of the Ohio Legislature, to the People committee are unanimously of opinion that the have considered just cause of war, which might bers of the United States as a suitable candidate for the next Presidency. There is no man now before the people more unexceptionable, in every point of view, than John M'Lean. By his industry, assiduity, economy and honin every point of view, than John M'Lean. By his industry, assiduity, economy and hon-The report goes on to say, as the Prosident in knowledged, as they ought to have been at first. esty, ne has raised himself to his present diversing justicy remarks, that the idea of ac-proud eminence. In private life, all his acts can nover be for a moment entertained. The U. Subsection of the treaty must be fulfil. Ing-house of Mr. TOBIAS STEVENS, of Wahave shown him to have been actuated by States can never abandon their rights under it.- led by the other branches of that Government. When negotiation for procuring the execution of Here, the Report goes on to say, the committee pure, just and upright principles. And that the duties entrusted to him as a public offi-the United States to consider what other measures the duties entrusted to him as a public offithe duties entrusted to him as a public offi-cer, have all been faithfully executed—exe-cuted too with honor to himself and benefit— Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with honor to himself and benefit — Cuted too with to the too with to the too with too real substantial benefit to his country-none will deny. He honored every station he The President, however, does not present the to Reprisals, recommended by the Mossage as a uninfluenced by either love of country or principle, may and will, we doubt not, in The report here proceeds to a critical analysis the committee, without entertaining an unreasonal the committee, without entertaining an unreasonal the committee, without entertaining an unreasonal the committee without entertaining an unreasonal the the committee without entertaining an unreasonal the the committee without entertaining and the committee w order to advance the interests of their favor-ites, endeavor to wrest from him his high umph over all their machinations.

Representatives 50,000 copies to be printed, enument. But the Committee had recurred to in refusing to execute the Treaty, what shall then was received last Saturday. Persons anxi- John Koons under the direction of the Joint Committee of both Houses, for the use of the Members. But me to be encountered, a fair construction ought they now exist, and will not attempt to anticipate of both Houses, for the use of the Members.

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pertaining to our relations with France, further action of the French Chambers before The following gentlemen were elected, made a report, which concluded by a reso. taking any other step, the Committee proceeded by ballot, members of said Committee-

ertheless been received in this full effect country with general satisfaction, for several rea. The committee agree in opinion with the Presi-AND ALL, GO FOR OUR COUNTRY. OUR WHOLE COUNTRY. OUR WHOLE COUNTRY. It is with no little pleasure that we a draft was drawn for the amount, the protest of corded in conformity to the principles of immuta-

solves, the Committee extended their inquiry, first, French Chambers to carry the treaty into effect:

ed, over, and over again, of the difficulties which commendation of Reprisals, sought to guard it the Ministers would have to encounter from the from the imputation of being a menace. But, if surance. Chambers in consequence of the Treaty, &c. To this history of the negotiation the Committee did ADAMS' Eulogy on Lafayette is held by Con-gress, it is only necessary to state, that the Senate ordered 10,000, and the House of Chambers in consequence of the Treaty, &c. To followed up by an act of Congress, that act might Government, and not between them and our Gov. But, should the inquiry be made, if France persist

THE GETTYSBURG STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER. Er Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany, 20 Mr. Clay stated to the Senate, that "if he to be put upon the course of the King and his when less powerful in numbers & resources than at present, that it knows how to vindicate its rights out acted with good faith, and is still laboring to at present, that it knows how to vindicate its rights States, public as well as private men, now in deliver some immediately.

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from taxation. () T Petitions are flowing into the Legis-lature from all quarters, for an investigation of Masonry. We hope every Anti-Mason January 13, 1935. LIST OF LETTERS, ful attempts to change others. Whether it Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg on the lat of January, 1835 in Adams county, and every man who de sires to know whether the charges brought sires to know whether the charges brought Adam Long Jacob Lady against that Institution be true or false, will willingly sign the petitions now in circula-tion calling for such an investigation. If the charges be true, let the people know that they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-they were mail and could not be exactly known that they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-tion calling for such an investigation. If the they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-tion calling for such an investigation. If the they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-tion calling for such an investigation. If the they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-tion calling for such an investigation. If the they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-tion calling for such an investigation. If the they were finally adjudicated; but the Com-ting they were finally adjudicated; but they were finally adjudicated; but they were finally a Conrad Lowe Philip Launius Margaret Little Eve Leyden David Long P. W. Little, M. D Hannah Biskely sent their country on Foreign Stations; and CTJAMES THOMAS has been re-elected it would probably have been more judicious George Boyer frown down the Order. If not—if Masonry opinion that the amount awarded by the Treaty, sales which has been re-elected it would probably have been more judicious is that pure, charitable and holy thing which claums of our citizens, including dumages. The is undoubtedly making to carry the Treaty into Thomas McKellip Andrew Barkley Peter Martin fewer objects." Orris G. Moulti Seorge Plank CTOn Wednesday last, the Legislatur known, that Anti-Masonry may be treated country win general satisfaction, to server a road dent, that we cannot now go behind the Treaty; of Maryland, by a vote of 68 to 15, elected Lemuel Bierbower 2 Charles Martin. M.D. CD Our exchange list has become entireas an evil-door-as a false witness against of the only obstacle to perfect harmony between mount of indemnity must be considered as closed ROBERT H. GOLDSBOROUGH, of Kent coun- ly too large. After this week we will be, Jacob Bucher Jacob Myers so good a thing. Give us the investigation of the only obstacle to perfect narmony between internet of mount of Samuel Miller Michael Miller we ask, and we pledge our existence as a party on the issue; because Masonry or An-th-Masonry must, and will, then fall before the the face of it a porfect obligation, would be viola-the face of it a porfect obligation, would be viola-the face of it a porfect obligation, would be viola-the face of it a porfect obligation to resting the mathematication of the face of it a porfect obligation to resting the mathematication of the face of it a porfect obligation to resting the mathematication of the S. H. Maun, Esq. We hope none become offended at our do. Margaret & Hannah Michael McAdame John Musselman ing so. GTJAMES M. WAYNE, now a Represen-Jacob Menges Ann S. Menaigh RELIGIOUS NOTICES. A. M. Bigger done, and then let the line which has hith. Congross apprehend such a state of things, that States should be ready and willing to make. We tative in Congress from Georgia, has been appointed by the U.S. Senate a Judge of OG-The Rev. Mr. McLean will preach in his Church Rev. D. M. Barber James McIlhenny - N the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy occa- in this place, on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock. Fordy Bair Daniel Naus soned by the death of Justice Johnson. 13-The Rev. Mr. Schneck will preach in the Ger- Elizabeth Bosh John Neely nan language on Sunday morning next, at 10 o'clock, in Wm. A. Burley John Newton (CT The Carlisle Volunteer proposes that the German church-and in the evening in English. John E. Naill C&D the present question between France and Alexander Campbell · O transfer to our columns the recommendation which was the first notice of the non-execution of the justice. Which was the first notice of the non-execution of the justice. The United States be settled by a single com-John Osborn George Colder of JOHN M'LEAN, by a majority of the mem-was drawn, perhaps on the score of formality or which we have received from other nations inju-bat between King Philip and President Jack. ABBAHAM WAGONER to Mrs. BABBARA SELL-both otiouette some exception might be taken; but the rise which if so minded the United States might Elizabeth Carpenter Ann Chiler **Robert Paxtor** On the 25th, by the same, Mr. MATHIAS COLLINS JOSEPh Cline Isaac Paxton

son-then, says the Volunteer, "the loss of

terford, Vt. and recently of Danville, was entirely consumed by fire on the morning there was an insurance of \$300.

will deny. He honored every station he has filled, in public and private life; and with equal honor would he discharge the high and responsible duties incumbent upon the and responsible duries meaningent upon the occupant of the Presidential chair. He is justly the favorite of the People of all former parties—a firm and undeviating American all Aristocracies, secret or open. Pensioned partizans—and the servile followers of men, partizans—and the servile followers of men,

ites, endeavor to wrest from him his high and well-earned fame, and the well-bestowed affections of the people—yet, after all their main unscathed by their calumny, and tri-main unscathed by their calumny, and tri-

1,000 gotten; and led forward only by pure and 1,000 patriotic motives, let us stand firmly side by 1,000 side contending for the general welfare, and 1,000 success must attend our efforts-the rotten 1,000 chain of an aristocracy supported by fraud 1,000 and dishonesty, will be broken, and Penn-1,000 sylvania, snatched from the jaws of a Wolf, 1,000 will take a stand worthy of her power and 1,000 influence, in the ranks of those states who

1,000 guard the inviolability of the laws and con-1,000 stitution of the Union .- York Republican. 1.000 1,000 Some years ago a gentleman from New England, travelling through one of the Dutch \$15.000

DIED, At his residence, near Harpers-Ferry, Va. on the 31st ult. Mr. ROBERT FULTON MIDDLETON, father of F Magioly, Esq.) in Fairneld, mr. SARUEL ADDISON MAGINLY, in the 20th year of his age. On the 25th ult. CATHARINE, daughter of Mr. Geo. Unger, of Germany township, in her 6th year. On the 25th ult. Mrs. MARGARET MILLER, of this On the 25th ult. Mrs. MARGARET MILLER, of this

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 Extractof a letter to the Editor of the Franklin Whig, dated
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