# STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION. -- SHAKS

### ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.]

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## CETTISBURGER, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. THE GARLAND. Kettlewell, Wilson & Hillard **GROCERS & COMMISSION** MERCHANTS, Corner of Commerce and Prait Streets. BY HON. MRS. NOBTON. BALTIMORE. OFFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GODDS: 50 bls. S. H. Molasses 20 hlids. West India & N. Orleans ditto 200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) Laguira do. 100 " Havana do. Not willing to be left; still by my side 50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and Rochelle Brandy 5 " Gin 50 tierces Honey 200 boxes Raisins 100 quarto do. 150 eighth do. Fresh importation. 50 ksgs do. TOGETHER WITH Cinnamon; Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests, half chests and boxes, &c. &c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837. tf-3: FRESH GOODS. Cheaper than ever! THE subscriber has just returned from the city, and is now opening at his store on the north-east corner of the Diamond, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF 60035, of the best quality---embracing every variety of DRY GOODS, And oh! most like a regal child wert thou! GROCERIES, which have been purchased on the best terms And the firm bearing of thy conscious tread. -and which he can sell cheaper than they have ever been offered. He invites the public to give him a call, and judge for themselves. SAMUEL WITHEROW. Gettysburg, May 15, 1838. tf-7 COACH LACE. THE BEPOSITORY. FRINGE AND TASSELS. THE VICTIMS. THE Subscriber has now on hand a large stock of very superior COACH LACE FRINGE AND TASSELS,

OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. Any Pattern made to order. Address

JOHN ODELL, Gettysburg, Pa.

## ---- "With sweetest flowers enrich'd. From various gardens cull'd with care." A MOTHER'S HEART. When first thou camest, gentle, shy, and fond, My eldest-born—first hope, and dearest treasure, My heart received thee with a joy beyond All that it yet had felt of earthly pleasure; Nor thought that any love again might be So deep and strong as that I felt for thee. Fathful and fond, with sense beyond thy years, Farthful and fond, with sense beyond thy years, And natural piety that leaned to Heaven; Wrung by a hafsh word suddenly to tears, Yet patient of rebuke when justly given; Obedient, easy to be reconciled, And meckly cheerful—such wert thou, my child! Not witting to be left, sint by thy side Ilaunting my walks, while summer day was dying; Nor leaving in thy turn, but pleased to glide Through the dark room where I was sadly lying; Dr by the couch of pain a sitter meek, Watch the dim eye and kiss the feverish check. Oh, boy! of such as thou are oftenest made Earth's fragile idols; like a tender flower, No strength in all thy freshness; prone to fade, And bending weakly to the thunder shower; Still, round the loved thy heart found force to bind, And clung, like woodbine shaken in the wind! tino tenderness: Then thou, my merry love ! bold in thy glee, Under the bough or by the firelight dancing, With thy sweet temper, and thy spirit free, Didst come, as restless as a bird's wing glancing: Full of a wild and irrepressible mirth, Like a young subbeam to the gladdened earth ! that look. Thine was the shout—the song—the burst of joy. Which sweet from childhold's rosy lip resoundeth; Thine was the cager spirit nought could cloy, And the glad beart from which all grief reboundeth; And many a mirthful jest and mock reply Lurked in the laughter of thy dark blue eye ! And thine was many an art to win and bless, The cold and stern to joy and fondness warming; The coaxing smile, the frequent soft caress, The carnest, tearful prayer, all wrath disarming? Again my heart a new affection found, But tho't that love with thee had reached its bound At length thou camest-thou the last and least; [ers. Nick-named "The Emperor" by the Jaughing broth Because a haughty spirit swelled thy breast, And thou didst seek to rule and sway the others, Mingling with every playful infant wile A mimic majesty that made us smile. An eye of resolute and successful scheming, Fair shculders, curling lip, and dauntless brow: Fit for the world's strife- not for poet's dreaming; And proud the lifting of thy stately head, prayer. Different from both!- Yet each succeeding claim I. that all other love had been forswearing, Forthwith admitted, equal and the same ; Nor injured either by this love's comparing, Nor stole a fraction for the newer call, But in the Mother's Heart found room for all ! FROM THE FREDERICK HERALD. A TALE OF HUMBLE LIFE. From the Scrap-Book of a Legend, Gatherer.] CHAPTER I.-THE VILLAGE MAIDEN. "Fair Lucy" was the long delight of the young; No Damsel with her could compare, Her charms were the theme of the heart and the tongue.--W. ALLSTON. Peter Parley Friend! didst thou ever pass through the little

erity, whilst the unlifted eye told in whom she trusted for aid to perform her vows. A blithesome day was that for the village, for years ! beaux and bonnie-belles, far and near, were gathered together, "and they did soe make merrio and

gladden their heartes with mithe." CHAPTER III .- THE MISERY.

That makes her cup a bitterness-----

And sat to watch. Till he should die, and watching him she mourn'd.' Five years rolled away. Susan and her Henry vere no longer with Lucy to cheer, her in the hour of trial, but affliction had laid them in the earth. Within a little enclosure lay four graves, the good old people and their namesakes. There they yet sleep in quietness. Far from the village, in an almost hovel, which

yet had about it the appearance of refinement, for what is there that the purity of woman will not refine, lived the once, now no longer so, beautiful and happy Lucy. One pale, sickly boy sat hy her side, gazing on the countenance touched by the finger of death. He lisped forth in tones of infan-

"Mother, why do you cry?" She looked on him, ----- and oh! the anguish of

CHAPTER IV .- THE CONCLUSION.

"She's gone were sorrow may not come, Where pain may never be."-RUFUS DAWES. Another little mound was raised in that enclo ure, yet the first born was with Lucy. The pale cheek has deepened into the wan and sallow hue. which betokens approaching dissolution while the heetic flush too plainly showed her disease, a broken heart. None could have known in that faded form, the once beautiful Lucy Murray, joying tenderness.

"\_\_\_\_\_In Life's pleasan' morning; Young fancy's rays the hills adorning," Or have believed, that the sunken eye was in by. gone days lighted up with Hope—Ah, No! •

Her dead boy, the child of happiness, was brought to her bed side. In the embrace of the lifeless clay, the sorrowing mourner looked up to Him, "who is the Giver of all Help," in silent • • • • • •

Mother and Son sleep in the same grave; the victims of INTEMPERANCE. CHAPTER V.

Withored in all the choicest affection of the heart, John Harvey wandered to the Western wilds. Recovered from his vice, he strove to carn an honest name and an bonest independence. Sadly, from bitter experience, did he warn youths "Look not on the wine when it is red."

W \*\*\*\* Frederick, Md., August 13, 1838.

07 Maternal tenderness and watchfulness re beautifully exhibited in the following brief paragraph from "Fireside Education," a new work by "As the infant begins to discriminate be-

FROM THE FREDERICK HERALD.

Domestic Happiness.

home "there is an eye that marks his coming, and

grows brighter when he comes," that there the

youthful bride of his affections is ever ready with

How many search after happiness, where it is

least likely to be found; in the pursuit of fame

The Friendless.

Happy-happier far than thou, With the laurel on thy brow, She that makes the humblest hearth,

Lovely but to one on carth!

her winning smile to welcome him.

the mighty men of carth.

lween the objects around, it soon discovers one countenance that ever smiles upon it with poculi village of H----- in the western part of Penn. ar benignity. When it wakes from its sleep, there sulvania? I mean not dash through it express, is one watchful form ever bent over its cradle. If

Merciful heaven ! Only twelve years old, and principles, (of which I think the provision for the some of our valuable public improvements could militia is one of the mest important) then there not have seen the face of one friend for five long is no use of a constitution at all, and we might have saved nearly all the expense of this convention We have heard many a sad tale of orphanage, I have heard a good deal said about the militla and thought that we felt sympathy for the friendtraining being expensive and oppressive, and a. bout m

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less before, but we never heard words that went sider that any reason for allowing the logislature to abolish them altogether, and to abolish also the directly to the heart like these-that made so palpablo the dreariness of the long days and nights that heavily follow one another, unenlivened by a as well say because elections cost the county a

arming and organizing the people. You might single smile or kindly tone of one living being good deal of money, and there are sometimes with whom the homeless can claim kindred. We fights at them, and mon get drunk -therefore the legislature should have power to abolish elections thought, too, that we knew, of old, something of altogether, and have standing offices of all kinds from the Governor down. Yet I should like to the value of our friends, and estimated, not altogether too lightly, their joyous and assuaging insee any body propose this to the people. Now I fluence upon the pulses of the soul, but never behope that every man, before he comes to vote up, on the new constitution will rend this section over fore did our natural relatives seem so precious to carefully. At first sight it does not seem to mean our regard, or did our heart involuntary seek to any thing very serious; but examine it closely bind them to itself with such a tenacious embrace, and compare it with the old constitution, and you as since the simple words of the poor orphan girl will see that I am right in saying that it confers have given to us one slight and inadequate imvery dangerous powers on the legislature. pression of her unutterable and melancholly ex-

No. IX.

The 3d section of the VIth article relates No wonder that God from his secret throne has sent out so many kindly messages and sacred to the appointment of Prothonotaries and promises of love to the solitary and forsaken, the Clerks of the Courts, Recorders of Deeds, parentless and the widnw; for, O how much do Sc. which I have already spoken of. In they need the sympathy of Heaven, who have no the 6th section there is a small verbal alteration friends on carth ! and how pleasant to the angels | respecting the election of the State Treasurer,-The 7th section relates to Justices of the Peace of consolution to pay their unobtrusive and peaceand Aldermon, which I have also mentioned. The laden visits to the children of loneliness and Rth section shows how careful people ought to be in examining for themselves and proves that the Secretary of the Commonwealth, who certifies Would it not repay us richly, aye, a thousand fold, if we would open our doors more frequently that the amendments are in Italics and the rotained portions of the present Constitution, in Roman to those who have no home, and distribute our etters, has not been as particular in this respect kindly sympathics, which are, indeed, the bread as he ought to have been. The whole of this long section is in Italias; and when I came to read it of life, more freely to those who hunger and thirst for words of friendship and looks of affection and over I thought that these were, in general, very good provisions; but that I had seen them som before; and lo! on examining the present wher Constitution, I found them all there in almost the same words, but under different heads. Now I PERSECUTED LUTHERANS.-The N. York Star gives extracts from German papers, which

thought that if this was intended to impose upon the people, by making them believe that the Con-vention had introduced these amendments, it is grants, all rigid Lutherans, formerly composing the not very honorable. At all events, in the way that this and other sections are printed they are calculated to mislead. For instance the first two sentences of this section are taken from the 8th section of the 11d article of the present Constituto purchase land, as they are not without resources. tion, with an alteration of a few words, which gives the Legislature power to direct how appointments They emigrate to "preserve the true faith," and in shall be made to offices not provided for in the this feature resemble the Pilgrims of old, who left Constitution. The 3d sentence is also taken from England and then Holland.to come to this country the 8th section of the 2d article of the present sentence scoms to be new, but it furnishes another proof, that the members of the Convention, who stracts from the accounts of the Commissioners spont so much of the public time and money, were show, according to a statement in Tait's Edin-burgh Magazine, that the annual expense of her business. If any body will take the trouble to turn back to the 19th section of the first article of this new Constitution, he will find it provided that "no Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he shall have been elected be sp. pointed to any civil office under the Common-woalth, which shall have been created or the cmoluments of which shall have been increased during such time." And then in this 4th sented that the whole amount paid for the support of the Colonies by the mother country is £7,000,000 tonce of the VIth article, it is declared that "no member of the Senate or of the House of Reprasentatives shall be appointed by the Governor to

seem that nearly one-half goes to the maintenance any office during the term for which he shall have of the Colonies establishments. The author of been elected. Why, if a member is not to be appointed to any office during his term, what is the what has Great Britain in return for all this, ex-cept the ministerial patronage which it affords?-The value of the maritime commerce of all the coased during his term? It may be said that the Colonies is estimated at £35,000,000, on which if last clause applies to appointments by the *Gover*. The value of the maritime commerce of all the coased during his term? It may be said that the coased during his term? sylvania! I mean not dash through it express, is one water full over the over the over the created over the The first STATE TAX, which weighed so heavily taries of the Supreme Court, to whom this clause upon the people during Wolf's administracertainly don't apply. All the other cases are elections by the people or the Legislature. I am tion. afraid that those amondments will never do; for The next is the VETO OF THE MAMbosides the serious objections that I have men-MOTH IMPROVEMENT BILL, which tioned to some of the alterations, these contradic DAVID R. PORTER VOTED FOR!\_\_\_\_ tions and defects will make it very d fficult to work; like one of these Yankee clocks, that they On this the loco focos are entirely silent!!! carry about for sale, which look very fine outside The third is that last year the tolls on the and go pretty well for a day or so, but very soon public works of Pennsylvania, under Gov. come to a dear stop. Now our good old Consti-Ritner's management, amounted to MORE tution has none of these grim cracks about it. It than they had EVER DONE BEFORE, has gone very well for nearly 50 years, and will go for 50 more if the lawyers and other radicals although those on the New York Canal FELL would only LET WELL ALONE.

No. X.

not have been made. I don't quite understand how this provision for payment or security beforehand is to be carried into effect; since, it often happens that when a canal or rail road is finished the person over whese land it passes suffers no damage, but an advantage. Still the amendment may be right, though I don't think it is worth the n getting drunk at them; but I don't con. expense or trouble of a convention.

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The Farmer Governor. FROM THE WHEELING (VIRGINIA) TIMES.

WHO IS JOSEPH RITNER? 07 He is the present Governor of Pennylvania, a man who by honesty, invariable rectitudo of "conduct and an application of his capacities, has raised himself from the station of an inligent boy to the highest office in the gift of the cople of the Keystone State, and who, by his oficial conduct, has planted himself more deeply in the affections of the people who have made him their

thief Magistrate than have any of his predecessors. His official acts have resulted in the relief of the people of the State from Taxation, have paid off large sums of the State Debt, have so organized the State Works under his control that they have yielded a revenue to the Treasury, while they have inswered the full purposes for which they were onstructed in enriching the people and prospering business, have raised the standard of popular Education throughout the State to an eminence never before attained, and the last, not least of his official acts has been to call upon the monied institutions of the State, in behalf the Laws and the People, to redeem their promises against all opposition and place the currency upon its former footing. In all cases, he has evinced an intelligence, statesmanship and independence rarely found in a public man. For this he has been honored, and his course approved by a large mass of the most intelligent men of the State, who are determined on sustaining him for the high office he now holds in opposition to-whom? DAVID R. PORTER.

And who is David R. Porter? A lawyer-of minence? No! he has been rarely heard of out of his own county until he became a candidate for governor. Though engaged in a profession the best of any calculated to give him eminence and a name, he has lived in obscurity. We are told that for ten years he has been in public life, put there by the citizens of his county; yet what has he done? Constitution, with a slight ulteration. The 4th Has he in that public station been the originator of any scheme for the public good? has he ever achieved sught for the prosperity of the state or has he over given evidence of abilities beyond those of the common herd of men thrust before the public for party purposes? Never, and yet his friends think to thrust him on the intelligent people of his state in opposition to a tried public servant like loseph Ritnerl

The idea is absurd. Pennsylvania will never brooke it more than they will brooke the insults lately heaped by his opponents upon their worthy governor.

## Ritner's Administration.

(From the York Republican.) There are three things connected with foco mendacity deny. REPEAL OF THE

N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work done to order. November 17, 1837. 16-33

CO-PARTNERSHIP. DAVID HEAGY DANIEL TRIMMER,

AVE this day entered into Partnership in the busines of

#### CABINET-MAKING, IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES:

which they will carry on at the Old Stand only chi'd. She was the pride of her parents, of David Heagy, in Chambersburg Street, for sale, at the lowest prices.

Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads. and all other articles in the line of their business

CT They will also make COFFINS on the shortest notice—and have a HEARSE with which they will attend Funerals when required.

They hope for a share of public patronage, and will endeavor to deserve it. DAVID HEAGY, DANIEL TRIMMER.

March 13, 1838.

**FARMERS, LOOK HERE** 

FITHE subscriber has opened a Shop, on ness. Second street, a few doors east from he will build SMITH GARDNER'S PORTABLE HORSE POWER

THRESHING MACHINE, which he will sell in Franklin, Adams and in operation in this county, and are equal if not superior to any other -and may be had, smile, asked: by persons wishing to obtain them, in any of the above named counties, on the shortest hopes by strict attention to business to secure a share of public patronage.

OTAn advantage which this Machine has over others, is that the horse power is constructed to work under the overshot of a barn, so that rain does not interfere with its operations.

JOHN TAYLOR. Chambersburg, June 5, 1838. tf-10 for his own.

GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH, prepared by John S. Mdleg of Frederick, Md., for sale at the Drug Store of S. II. BUEHLER. tf-20

August 14, 1839.

GETTYSBURG GUARDS, **ATTENTION! VOU** will parade in front of the Court thee let such a cup pass from me." house on Saturday the 1st of September next, at 2 o'clock, precisely, for drill. By order of the Captain, JOHN ZEIGLER, O. S. August 21, 1838.

the rest, almost hid in the embowering honey-such lo. There it yet stands; but the neat white restings are neglected and are now of a russel presence is its heaven. The mother is the perry suchle. There it yet stands; but the neat white palings are neglected and are now of a russet OF INFANCY." hue; the rose bushes are untrimmed, and the Who that reflects could ever wound the sensihoney-suckle, feeling the air of decay, droops in bilities of a MOTHER? sadnes 8.

Years ago, Susan Murray lived in that same ottage, ere the garden was yet docked with all the beauty of tint and richness of variety, which made it the envy of less-blooming parterres. But Susan Oh, if there be an Elysium on earth, it is this, it is this was a good housewife, and 'Susan's Henry' was obliging, but above all, Susan had a daughter, an

Bachelors and Libertines may rail at the sacred upon whom they bestowed their choicest love. Where they will keep constantly on hand Three buds had been nipped by the frost of death, institution of Matrimony, and revel in their boast. and Susan moved to H\_\_\_\_\_ lest this too should sink into the cold grave. Much did they fear for ed freedom, but the married man in the society of his wife, and in the bosom of his family entheir "violet," for such they loved to call her. joys a degree of felicity totally unknown to them. But Lucy should have been called the Fawn; with How delightful for him to be aware when the

all her rich stores of gay happiness; her light, cares and business of the day are over, that at springing step; her laughing, dark blue eye, her "Rosic, dimpled checke, And her ringlette wreathed browe, Like byaciathes on bede of snowe, And her lowe voice silverre sweete From her lippe withoute deceite;" And the Fawn has all the claims of the violet to

sweet, retiring modesty. But be this as it may, and riches, what numbers devote their time and the lovely Lucy could well lay claim to either title. tF-50 She was the admiration of the country round,

and her village rivals could not dislike her, when they looked upon her face beaming with tender-

"The air creathed balmy summer." the Market House, in Chambersburg, where Mellowed into Zephyrs of commencing Autumn, the sun was shedding his last parting beams on the valley, when Lucy returned to the cottage, bearing with her the choicest bouquet of her garstood for one moment contemplating it. Affec. ed of the gay and giddy throng, may nightly be the Governor will then appoint whom he stond that their constitutional and state in the store of the gay and giddy throng, may nightly be Bedford counties. These machines are now tionate pleasure sparkled in her eyes as she mur. found American Mothers, who forsaking their pleases; which will give him greater powers duelling don't extend to the man who stabs of mured a name, when Susan with a good-humored

"Lucy, will John be here to-night ?" The blush which rose to the maiden's check notice, by applying to the subscriber, who told that John had now the affections of the vio- children and the bliss of Home, sweet Home. let of H\_\_\_\_

> CHAPTER II. And they did soe make merrie and gladden their heartes with mirthe .- OLD TALS.

The joyous spring followed fast upon the lazy footsteps of sluggish eld Winter, as he slowly de It is remarkable how a single word, unaffected parted with his snowy locks. It brought too, the | ly uttered, will sometimes reveal to us, more fully appointed day, on which John was to cluim Lucy and strikingly than could many books, the deep

Oh! it was a delightful May morn, that which long ago, a friend of ours invited a small party of away the arms, from the militia and volunteers, would make Lucy a wedded wife. The birds car- orphan children from an asylum, to spend an hour and raise a standing army, if they choose, in place rolled with unwonted joy, and the gorden bloomed of a Wednesday afternoon at his house, (in Bos- of them. 1018 Recurs to interact when this new with tenfold beauty. Lucy's heart fluttered; was ton.) They manifested, each in the way that constitution; and I don't understand why those it with hope or grief ? with happiness or sorrow? Nature prompted or education allowed, the most eager delight. It was evidently a rich treat to as they have done in several cases, should give for strange rumors had reached her ear, and dark misgivings had crossed the solitude of her lone them in their lonely state. It would have done

chamber. Yet, whilst she thought upon them, any body's heart good to see and hear them. sho prayed, "If it be thy will, O! Father, I pray As he was distributing amongst them the con tents of a basket of oranges, he chanced to hear reformers will say that there is no danger of the The hour had come. Robed in a simple gar- one of the little girls say to a companion who was ment of spotless hue; unadorned, except with her sitting at her side, "I know why Mr. \_\_ maiden purity; a single white rose decking her invited us to his house-it is because we haven't hair, Lucy stood before the altar of God. Her any friends. I haven't hud a friend come to see the legislature from broaking them down? If there rosponses were given in the heartfelt tone of sin. I me for five years."

and in war twice or thrice that sum.

mention the arrival at Berlin of a number of emi-

congregation of the Rev. Mr. Schirhel, against both

whom and his flock the military were turned out.

They were bound to Hamburg, and from thence to

America, where they had been preceded by agents

The Baltimore American says: Ab-

colonies to Great Britain is £3,733,727 sterling.

The ontire military establishment is set down at

95,988 men,52,000 of whom are employed at home,

and 34,000 in the Colonies. Taking into account the expenses incident to the transportation of

troops, to and iro, and the great mortality which

provails among them in the colonies, it is estima-

"starling. Putting down the everage product of the revenue of late years at £15,000,000, it would

the article from which the above is taken, asks,

to preserve the liberty of conscience.

SUN FLOWERS.-A writer in the Southern Agriculturist who cultivates sun flowers at the rate of two hills in every fence corner, (Virginia fonce, remember, has a corner at every intersec. tion of ruils, or once in overy twelve feet.) save that about the time his last forage gives out, these begin to bloom. As the blossoms begin to appear, he cuts them off about a foot from the ground, and gives them to his horses, which eat them very readily-leaves, buds, stocks, and all. This he considers a very wholesome as well as nutritious food. Thus the ground, that hus to be kept clean, e made in the mean time to yield profitably.

The Constitution.

From the American Sentinel, a Van Buren paper Let Well Alone.

No. VIII. The first section of the VIth article rerespectively shall be appointed by the Gov. ernor. The new constitution says that "one and remes, what numbers devote their time and talents; while some appear to consider wealth as the summum bonum of human life, others are ambitious of having their names blazoned on the form the old beck of human Life, of the and the summum bonum of the and the summum bonum of human life, others are ambitious of human blazoned on the from the old book of laws, has been continu. State. This is cortainly quite new; for I don't

oon't know how it will be under the new with Bowio knives, and shooting them down in fy the heart, and sorry I am to say, though truth and justice demand it, that among the most court-not be able to give security. I suppose that this kind of assassination has rison from passing 'Ain Firesides,' where they should be the life of than he now has. The amendment seems Ain Firesides, where they should be the file of that he how ver, not likely to do much harm or appointed to the highest office in the State for appointed to the highest office in the State

have read, the militia have been considered as the

however, that our convention is of a different o The VIIth article contains only one section that inion: and that the militia is not fashionable e appears by the italics to be new, viz. the 4th secnough for our radical reformers-so that it is all tion, which provides that the legislature shall no and strikingly than could many books, the deep light in the power of the legislature, who may, if and long experience of a human heart. Not they please, repeal all the militia laws, and take invest any corporate body or individuals with the privilege of taking private property for the public use, without requiring such corporation or individual to make compensation, or give security before taking the property. The present constitu tion provides (in the 10th section of the IXth article) that no man's property shall be taken or who were for tying the hands of the legislature, applied to public use without the consent of his representatives, and without just compensation being made; and this provision is repealed in the them so much power over the militia. There is certainly something behind the curtain here too. new constitution. The difference is that the new constitution expressly allows private property to Make the judges dependent, and disband the militia; and what will become of our liberty? The be taken by private corporations and private persons, against the owner's will, though on the con-dition of paying or giving security beforehand; legislature, doing so. But I should like to know what security we have for that. What is the use whereas I understand that some eminent lawyer. of a constitution, except for the purpose of estab- have doubted whether, under the present constilishing certain great principles, and preventing tution, the legislature could authorise such cor. poration to take private property. I know that

is no danger of the legislature violating these it has been often done; and perhaps without it and ladies were periaitted to pase.

OFF under the general prostration of business, consequent upon the suspension of specie pavmentel

The 9th section of the VIth article mere-But a fourth, which they have indeed ony repeats what had been said several times deavored to misrepresent, though ineffectubefore, viz: that the judges and others, who ally, is equally beneficial to the people. It are to be appointed for a term of years, is the Proclamation bringing about a REshall hold their offices on condition of good SUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. lates to sheriffs and coroners. The present no occasion for this amendment at least; and our this measure --- on Monday last the specie a-The people are now enjoying the benefits of chosen for each office; one of whom for each they had no better use for the public time. gain came into circulation, from which it was driven by the mad measures of the national administration. The loco focos however are not satisfied—they wish to have Ritner driven off and Porter elected: but their efforts are vain-the people will tell them in October that,

"We seek no change; And least of all, such change as you would bring us."

A Comparison.

Wolf increased the STATE DEBT. Ritner has reduced it.

Wolf would have increased it many milons more.

Ritner has said he will not increase it. Wolf imposed a heavy STATE TAX oon the people.

Ritner repealed it, and saved the people one year 8294,509 17.

Wolf left the Treasury bankrupt-only 330,000 in it.

Ritner has kept it well filled-more than MILLION in it now.

Wolf borrowed money every year to sustain the credit of the Commonwealth.

Ritner makes the Commonwealth work upon her "own hook," she needs no "borrowed capital" and will never "break" while he directs her.

Wolf could not make the Public Works productive.

Ritner has made them a source of revenne:

Wolf was in favor of Common Schools. Ritner is likewise, and has done more for hem than Wolf ever thought of. [Chron.]

GENUINE GALLANTER .- While the Brady Guards were encamped at Buffalo, a gentleman and two ladies approached one of the sentinels on duty. "I have not the countersign," said he, "and presume I cannot pant." "You have a countersign upon each arm," was the gallant reply, and the gentleman

behaviour. It seems to me that there was constitution directs that two persons shall be reformers might as well have staid at home, if There is one advantage, however, about this which can't be said of all the proposed amend-ments, viz. that if adopted it can't do any harmperson shall be commissioned by the Gov- so I leave that, and pass to the next section, which

shoots you, and who may the next day be elected

stand that their constitutional provisions against

The second section makes an important though I am sgainst both. I perceive by this alteration in respect to the militia. By our section that the Governor is to have the power of present constitution, the freemen of this common. remitting 'the offence and all its disqualifications.' wealth must be armed and disciplined for its defonce. This was the opinion of the patriots of the he will have the control of the political life of

only true and safe means of defence. It seems,

should prefer the old fashioned way of duelling

This gives him very great authority indeed; since revolution; and in all free countries of which 1 every man who has fought a duel, or given a chal lenge, or had any part in a duel. Upon the whole I am rather inclined against this section.

ed since the year 1705. I believe that the find any thing like it in the present Constitution. Governor has always appointed the person I understand, however, that a similar provision is

around, prefers the homage of the crowd to the or good.

adoration of their husbands, the caresses of their But this (to the honor of the Fair of our country, be it said.) is seldom the case; they rightly ap.

preciate the value of Domestic Happiness.

## records of time, and themselves ranked among

Not less numerous are the giddy votaries of Governor has always appointed the person to be found in the constitutions of some of the new fashionable dissipation; they spend the springtime of their existence in a ceaseless round of could give the security required by law. I not fight duels they do worse, by stabbing people