BY ROBERT WEITE MIDDLETON.

CETTISBURGH, PA. TUBSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1888.

the right to vote upon all these projects, it does

perfectly true; but I don't like the idea of being

in the power of any set of men in respect to such

important questions. Besides, every body knows

call it, are always the most active. Look at the

vote on the subject of the Convention, which

number of votes in tayor of the convention, was

roformers, who are always active and stirring.

County Meeting.

of Adams County!

PRESIDENT, JOHN DICKSON, Esq.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Tros trebers, Mar

GEORES BUSCHER,

MICHAEL DAYNES,

DAVID WITHEROW,

Cal Jošeph J. Kuhn,

JAMES ROBINETT, Esq.

SECRETARIES.

Col. JAMES MCILHENY.

JOHN BRINKERHOFF.

Col. JAMES L. NEELY.

DANIEL M SMYSER, Esq.

Capt. JOHN WALTER,

GEO. J. HARTZELL,

HENRY HOSSLER,

DAVID RHODES,

JOSEPH KERR,

ISRAEL IRVIN,

adopted:

Col. BALTZER SNYDER,

Capt. FREDERICK WOLF,

FREDERICK G. HOFFMAN.

JOHN ELIAS EBERT,

WILLIAM MORRISON,

who reported the following, which were sub-

mitted to the meeting, and unanimously

WHEREAS, the Gubernatorial election

which is to take place on the second

Tuesday of October next, is fraught with

consequences of the most vital importance

to the people of this Commonwealth, inas-

much as upon its result depends the contin-

burthens of the people; which made produc-

al interference of the General Government

effects of the measures of the latter relative

Resolved, That we shall hail the re-elec-

tion of JOSEPH RITNER to the Guber-

the State Debt shall have ceased to exist;

provements completed, and the people reliev

JACOB CASSAT, Jr.

BARNHART HILDEBRAND,

JOSEPH SNEER FROM BL. In.

ROUERTS AL HUTCHESON

JONA WAN FORREST, Esq.

JAMES CURNINGHAM, Call

JAMES BELL. Sen.

JACON BRIDGIA.

WENNEY CIPT.

JOHN HORNER,

JOHN PICKING,

ELI COVER.

for this meeting, namely:-

JOSEPH CARL. Dr. GEO. L FAUSS,

ELI HORNER,

I have spoken of, may be adopted.

not be ratified by the people.

the following officers: -

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Gettysburg, May 15, 1838.

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sirom Laistance will be prompt- $\infty$ JOHN ODELL, Gettysburg, Pa.

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on the shortest notice-and have a HEARSE with which they will attend Funcrals when required. They hope for a share of public patron-

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March 18, 1838. warhieur, **look herk** 

罗丁川E subscriber has opened a Shop, on Ed Second street, a few doors east from

the Market Houselin Chambersburg, where he will build SMITH GARDNER'S

PORTABLE HORSE POWER THRESHING MACHINE,

the above-named counties, on the shortest notice, by applying to the subscriber, who a share of public patronage.

operations.

JOHN TAYLOR. Chambersburg, June 5, 1838.

river. Its situation is pleasant and well chosen, and little they may come in. And there is no notes with specie, has been attended with the most signal and unexampled success—

ARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF It was first settled in 1814 by a religious sect of danger of their hong openly proposed. All these the most signal and unexampled success—

Germans, called Harmonitas, puder the manager. HEALTH, prepared by John S. Miller of Frederick, Md., for sale at the Drug

S. H. BUEHLER. August 14, 1839.

LDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUM.

BIA and HAYS' LINIMENT—for sale

Days Storm 6 OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMat the Drug Store of

S. H. BUEHLER. August 14, 1839.

Blank Notes for sale here. them to abandon their "Social System," and thus the most revolutionary and jacobinical projects of the new and favorite measure of the Gen- tute a line between that port and New York. their name.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers onrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

"THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD."

"No, God! No God!" The simplest flower
That on the wild is found,
Shrinks, as it drinks its cup of dew,
And trembles at the sound:
"No God!"—astonished Echo cries From out her cavern hoar,

nd every wandering bird that flies Reproves the Atheist-lore. The solemn forest lifts its head,

The Almighty to proclaim, The brooklet, on its crystal urn, Doth leap to grave his name. High swells the deep and vengeful sea, Along his billowy track,

And red Vesuvius opes his mouth, To hurl the falsehood back. The palm-tree, with its princely crest, The cocoa's leafy shade, The bread-fruit, bending to its lord, In yon far island glade; he winged seeds, that borne by winds,

The roving sparrows feed, The melon, on the desart-sands. Confute the scorner's creed. "No God!" With indignation high

The fervent Sun is stirr'd, And the pale Moon turns paler still, At such an impious word; And from their burning thrones, the Stars Look down with augry eye, That thus a worm of dust should mock Eternal Majesty.

THE REPOSITORY.

THE LOVE OF CHRIST .- Oh with what vener ation, and gratitude, and wonder should we look the city, and is now opening at his store on the descent of Christ into this lower world, who made all things, and without him was not bill of rights," is, I find, the same, word for any thing made that was made. What a gran- word, with the IXth article of our present deur does it throw over every step in the redemp. constitution; and I think it is a convincing tion of a fallen world, to think of its being done proof of the excellence of this good old conby Him, who unrobed himself of the glories of so stitution of ours, that the convention could wide a monarchy, and came to this humblest of its not find a word to alter or add in this most provinces, in the disguise of a servant, and took | important part. Here they have LET WELL

to death for us. In this love of an aspiring Savior, wish that every man, before he makes up for those to whom in agony he poured out his soul, his mind which way to vote on the subjection. there is a height and depth, and a length and of agreeing or disagreeing to this agree agree breadth, more than I can comprehend, and let me stitution, would read over tide 12000 or rede

of an empty parade he made to us. This salt or the

of us-to him who has thus deigned to visit us?

Valley of the Mississippi. A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette who has spent five years in the Western and Southern States, communicates the following re-

marks on the subject of the "Great West:" " No history I presume can furnish a parallel of the rapidity of the growth of any Country to that of the Mississippi Valley. out stronger inducements to the industrious emigrant, whether he be a Farmer, a Merchant or Mechanic than that of the Wabash Valley. The which they will carry on at the Old Stand of David Heagy, in Chambersburg Street, Wabash is a beautiful stream emptying itself into (I think I hear some honest men say, who is in Where they will keep constantly on hand the Ohio nine miles above Shawnetown, and is favor of some of the amendments proposed in this the boundary line for the States of Indiana and well adapted to the culture of corn, wheat, rye oats, barley, and the usual Farm products of the Northern States. The river bottoms are well timbered, and the finest, without exception, that miles back from the River, the heavy timber disappears, and the Country opens in a most pleasing manner in beautiful praries. The face of the Country (on the Indiana side) is generally rolling rising and falling without any break or hollows but gently rising in swells and undulations the most gratifying to the sight. The high and roltf-50 ling lands of this State are generally healthy; the wet praries and alluvial bottoms are more or less subject to the Fover and Ague and billious com plaints, but that the settlers in general have found the State, taken as a whole, favorable to health, the astonishing increase of the population bears sufficient testimony. The Wabash is generally navigable for Steamboats to Lafavette, a distance of more than 400 miles, from December to June. Its principal tributary (the White river.) connecting two fine streams, its East and West branches, meandering through a great part of the interior which he will sell in Franklin, Adams and of Indiana, unites them about 30 miles from its Bedford counties. These machines are now junction with the Wabash. Just at the mouth of White river commences the Falls or rapids, in operation in this county, and are equal if which is a great impediment to the navigation of not superior to any other -and may be had, this beautiful stream. A canal is about to be by persons wishing to obtain them, in any of made around them which will be an important man should hold more than lifty acres of land; the above named counties on the shortest benefit to the Country above. At the foot of the and that every five years the land should be divid-Falls, is situated on the Illinois side, a flourishing town named Mount Carmel, the county seat hopes by strict attention to business to secure of Wabash county; in it are a great many stores, a steam saw-mill, and an iron foundry : a week-OF An advantage which this Machine ly paper is also published here. From this place the voters. But, you will say, there is no danger a rail road has been commenced to connect the of any such things happening, since it is not prohas over others, is that the horse power is was a rail road has been commenced to connect the or any such things mappeding, since the people will ever was a way of the people will ever the people wi constructed to work under the overshot of a bo at Alton, a little below the mouth of the lili- agree to adopt such monstrous provisions. It is barn, so that rain does not interfere with its nois river. New Harmony, 28 miles below Mount Carmel, is beautifully situated, on the Eastern Bank of the Wabash, and is 16 miles perhaps, not very probable that they will all be from Mount Vernon its nearest point to the Ohio

Germans, called Harmonites, under the manage ment and control of George Rapp, to whom his

ng, and in whose name all the lands and proper

views of society. His community soon swelled Pleas to five, and so on. Then the next five years

to seven or eight hundred persons, but discord there may come provision, that the constitution soon arose amongst its members, which caused may be altered every year; and then the steps to

their Quixotic plans of earthly happiness were are very easy. Still, you say, as the people have leval Government, the Sub-Treasury and The keel of one had been laid, and arranges completely defeated. A great many of the community still reside there, amongst whom are four not follow that they will be adopted. That Is of Mr. Owen's sons. The town at present contains about 750 inhabitants, and is supported by one of the richest Farming Countries that I have seen in the West. Land in the vicinity of the that people who are in favor of reform, as they town is worth from \$10 to \$30 per acre

A few miles back good cultivated Ferms can be purchased from \$5 to \$10 per acre with all made this new constitution, and that sat so long necessary improvements. This mode of nurchasing improved land will be found in most instanto be cheaper than clearing timber land. There is yet a great deal of public land unsold in 736. At the same time a vote was taken for Gov the neighborhood of the Wabash which may be ernor. There were three candidates and the tohad at the low price of \$1,25 per acre. There is no part of the U.S. that is better adapted to the ing that more than 40,000 persons entitled to vote, culture of corn than this fine valley. 50 bushels did not vote on the question. It is to be presumculture of corn than this fine valley. 50 bushels did not vote on the question. It is to be presumto the acre is an average crop, although 75 and cd that all who were desirous of having a convention. sometimes one hundred bushels are raised. Flax tion voted for it; consequently there was a major and Homp are well suited to the soil and climate ity of at least 27,000 agrinst it. Yet the conven and Homp are well suited to the soil and climate and is generally a profitable crop. It should be an important object with the Farmer to locate years, if the new constitution is adopted. himself in the neighborhood of some navigable stream where he will have no occasion to despair of a market for his produce. Hundreds of Farmors take their own produce to a Sourthern market in flat bottom bonts, or as they are commonly called by boatmen "Broad Horns" where they lay in their supplies of Groceries at 30 per cent less than they would cost them in the West. Not less than five or six thousand of these boats are annually taken out of this noble stream, carrying the rich products of their prolific soil to the great emporium of the South.

### The Constitution.

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

No. Xl. The IXth article of the new constitution, upon him the form of our degraded species, and ALONE indeed; and it is a great pity that let himself down to sorrows, and to sufferings, and they did not do so with other articles. 1

never, never from this moment, neglect so great a of the old constitution, and there my whathsalvation, or lose hold of an atonement, made sure or there was any tiday aristocratic is tigo by Him, who cried that it was finished, and brought do igns of those was framed it. This my in an ever-lasting righteousness. It was not a visit part, when I see that the convention have not resolved to improve upon one of hese accomplishment of some reducement and act at a ford revented cules or principles, I find addiirpose is anomal regional content in the property of the content of the content of the instrutomas recommend to doubting whether any of A some was the account of the parts of the p

The old constitution ends with the Latter article; but there is earther added to the new constitution which to my mind appears mere oth that toneller which a sense of all his wonfol constructed to inspire. Let us Every thinking man, who values his rights and liberties, must look upon the constitution as a up to his guidance with the docility of children, very solemn and weighty matter; because it contains all the warranties and guaranties for his overpowered by a kindness that we never merited, life, his liberty, and his property. I would not and a love that is unequalled by the perverseness, live for an hour in a country where there was not ly attend to Any Pattern made to order.

and all the ingratitude of our stubborn nature; for a good written constitution. It is like the title what shall we render unto him for such myste-deeds that a man has for his real estate, which he he has got them, he takes grout care to keep them safe; because he knows that they are the eviden cos of his right to the land. Now, what would be hought of a man who would agree that every five years his title deeds should be overhauled b other men, and altered as they thought fit? think that every body would say that such a man's title to the land was not worth much. Now see what sort of security we have for our rights and liberties. Here at the end of the constitution, after all the various provisions about the Govern or and the Legislature, and the Judges, and the elections, &c. comes an article which says that Thousands of emigrants are pouring in from the whole constitution may be altered every five every quarter, and are fast peopling a Country yoars, if a majority of two legislatures, and a mathat is almost in extent, a world itself. There is jority of the voters shall agree to it. Mind, it no part of the West that I have seen that holds does not say that some particular parts, such as that about the Governor or about the Legislature may be altered, but all and every part of it, ever the most important and fundamental. "What!" new constitution.) "do you mean to tell us that all Illinois near the Torre Haute, a distance of 200 those great principles contained in the IXth artimiles. The lands are remarkably fertile and cle, that men are born free and equal, that tall power is inherent in the people,' that 'all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God, according to the dictates of their own conscience, that trial by jury shall remain I have seen in the West. About four or five as heretotore, that 'no ex post facto law shall be made,' and the rest of them, may be abolished or repealed at the end of five years, and a different set put in their place?" It is even so my friend! If this new constitution shall be adopted with this additional section about amendments, THERE WILL BE EVERY FIVE YEARS A REVOLUTION IN PENN-SYLVANIA! Every thing from the first to the last in State Affairs; remedied the mischievious may be altered. The Legislature may be elective for life, or may be aboushed altogether; the to the currency, and finally brought about a Governor may be elected once in six months or in six years; the Judges may be appointed for life or not appointed at all, the right of voting may be Banks; therefore, confined to freeholders, or extended to all persons without even payment of taxes; the militia may be wholly abulished, and standing armies estab may be abrogated, altered, or modified. There is nothing in the constitution, or in the nature of things to prevent it. There is nothing to prevent the introduction of a BILL of wRoxes in place of the BILL of RIGHTS, and the adoption of the wild-

> We may have, for instance, a provision that no ed from the burthen of Taxation. Resolved, That the conduct of Joseph ed over again; and on the other hand, there may ment of the Commonwealth, in replenishing be an article providing for an established church and aristocracy. All these things will be within an empty Treasury; repealing the State formed with the greatest case in seventeen not yet been discovered, we hope he was the power of the Legislature, and a majority of Tax; reducing the State Debt; making productive and profitable an expensive system of Internal Improvements, furnishes the most conclusive evidence of his abilities as not a question of probability, you will recollect; a statesman. but whether these provisions may be made. It is Resolved, That the Proclamation of Gov. Ritner, requiring the Banks to redeem their idopted or even proposed, at first, but by little

ost radiculism, or the most arbitrary doctrines.

amendments are wrapt up in professions of love for the people; and like the quack medicines that poor deluded subjects looked up as a superior be- helped to kill the poor Italian, they will be labelthe requirements of the Proclamation by a ing, and in whose name all the lands and proper led with some popular name, such as "anti aristoty were held. They created a great number of cratic remedy," "anti masonic cure," &c. The prompt and praiseworthy obedience. spacious buildings, and continued to live and la- people will be told that this little amendment can ion of David R. Porter to the chief mag. cessary to success." istracy of this Commonwealth, as a great of establishing a communy, upon the plan of his 1844, to cut down the Judges of the Supreme "Social System" and corresponding with his new Court to ten years, and those of the Common

Government Bank System. Resolved, That, apart from the political as soon as possible.

principles held by David R. Porter, we POLITICAL ON DITS.—That Mr. Rives this Commonwealth.

about it, and cost us so much money. The whole Resolved, That in view of the conduct of 86,570. Those against it, 73,166. Total, 159,-David R. Porter in fraudulently taking the Benefit of the Insolvent Laws, after concealing and putting away a very large amount tal number of votes was 200,413; thereby showof his property for his own private benefit, which he afterwards got into his own hands and appropriated to his own use, as established by the testimony of Messrs. Allison, the Stonebreakers and others, we conceive that tion was carried. And so it may be every five to vote for him would be to sanction fraud and legitimatize perjury.

will be out in all their force, while the prudent Resolved, That if any evidence was and old fashioned democrats, who are for 'letting wanting in addition to the overwhelming well alone," will perhaps stay at home, and "let well slone" in all respects; the consequences of mass already before the public, that David which may be, that even the wild projects which R. Poster is guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted before the public, it is fur I feel very uneasy, therefore, on the subject of this 1Xth article; and sincerely hope that it will nished by his putting off his suits with Messes. M'Murtrie and Campbell, at the late term of the Huntington County Court. thereby evading a trial in which he could have disproved at least some of the charges Great Meeting of the People ends, talse.

Agreeably to public notice, a large and Resolved, That as we have nothing in espectable number of the Democratic Anti-Masonic party met at the Court House in truth, we invite and CHALLENGE a fair and rupt by the Government, and yet in the which contains what used to be called the 27th of August, and organized by electing pretensions of the rival candidates for the the Borough of Gettysburg, on Monday the dispassionate comparison of the claims and kindest manner supplying that Government office of Governor; and to this end, RES R. Patrick who may be present either AS PRICE OF A STY FUTURE PUBLIC MEETING, TO DEFEND THE CHARACTER OF FURNIS STATE DATE, assuring them of cer, Franklin, Crawford, Bradford and Susa fair he was and honorable treatment.

Reserved. That a REFUSAL OF FAILURE TO MEDIAT AN INVITATION THUS FAIRLY remembered is the estimate of the enemy. THE OTRED, will be received by us as an They admit a Ritner, gain of more than ADMISSION OF THE TRUTH OF THE CHARGES FIVE THOUSAND VOTES in ten coun-AGAINST MR. PORTER, AND OF THE CON- ties alone! So much for figures. FESSED INABILITY TO VINDICATE AND SUS-TAIN HIM IN THE FIELD OF FAIR AND FREE DISCUSSION.

On motion of DANIEL M. SHYSER, Esq. Resolved, That the wilfully false and perverted misrepresentations to which DAN-IEL STURGEON, the State Treasurer, elected sanction of his name, that the State Debt has been increased under Gov Ritner's administration, whilst in fact it has been considerably reduced, as exposed and shown by the full and satisfactory expose made by the The object of the meeting being stated, on motion of DANIEL M. SHYSER, Esq. the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Au-

ditor General, following committee was appointed by the DATA, shows the desperate shifts to which Chair, to draft a preamble and resolutions the party are driven, and how far even men ernor of Georgia to Slade the abelitionist. in high official stations will prostitute their It is to be distinctly understood, that said names and characters under the influence of letter is not to be read by the finder, there party. We recommend a careful perusal being certain passages in it, that ought not of this triumphant refutation of the slan drous charge to every lover of truth.

The meeting was very ably and eloquently addressed by CHARLES B. PENROSE and THADDEUS STEVENS, Esqrs. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by the officers of the meeting

and published. [Signed by the officers.]

### Deferred Articles.

The Pulaski. - When the news of the lisaster of the steam packet Fulaski reached iverpool, the flags of the American shipping in that port were displayed at half-mast.

Gen. HAYNE, the President of the Chareston and Cincinnati Rail Road Company. was at Boston last week, inspecting the various rail roads in that neighberhood. He has been received with warm-hearted hospitality, and every facility has been tendered course Porter's vote is concealed as far as to him for accomplishing the object of his possible by the Locofocos. Harrisburg Int.

uance of that policy which replenished a COTTON MANUFACTURE IN RUSSIA.-The a Bankrupt Treasury without increasing the Providence Journal observes:- "Increased for every one man the Locotocos can name attention is given in Russia to this branch in that borough who voted for Ritner in tive a barren system of Internal Improvements; reduced the State Debt; repealed of industry: the business is protected by gov- 1935 and will vote for Porter, the editor will the State Tax; resisted the unconstitution- ernment from foreign competition, and eve. point out TEN who vote either for Wolf or ry encouragement is held out for persons to Muhlenberg and will now vote for Ritner. believe that Russia will soon become a great market for the sale of the raw material. - number of the Norwich Courier says: A gentleman, connected with one of the first mercantile houses in St. Petersburg, has mometer at 88, Miss Mary Spencer, of Canresumption of Specie Payments by the learn that he has succeeded fully equal to his and as there was no man on the premises, natorial Chair as the harbinger of the era expectations; he has returned to St. Peters- called upon a sister to assist in his immedi-the putting of it up."

when all the physical and intellectual resources of the Commonwealth shall be opened up; her great system of Internal Im-Ritner in the administration of the Govern. dred and twenty five pounds, around the 10 rattles, and was 42 feet long and 8 inches course, measuring one mile, which he per. round his dandy waist. As his consort hus about fifty yards and back again, with his unison with the neighbourhood. It is 69 load on his shoulders, amid the loud huzzas | years since a similar visiter has been seen of the multitude who had assembled to wit- in old Canterbury." ness the feat.

STEAM SHIPS .- The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette says:-"We learn with pleasure, that the project of adopting the proposition liver up and transfer to my trustee or trustees, for of the English company to run steam ships the use of my creditors, all my property that I have the Banks, from one extremity of the Com- between Philadelphra and England and or claim any title to or interest in at this time and monwealth to the other, having answered France is now being matured, and will shortly be laid before the public in a form which, time, or that I am in any respect entitled to, in pos. we have reason to believe, will be acceptable, Resolved, That we would view the elect and which will secure that co-operation ne-

The New York Journal of Commerce nublic misfortune, masmuch as it would in- states, on the authority of gentlemen condicate a return to the producal & disastrous nected with the French trade, that it has policy pursued by Governor Wolf during his been determined at Havre to build four steam administration, together with the adoption ships of 1800 tons burthen each, to constitute melt, they melt, they change their condition and lease

ments were making to complete them all

should look upon his election as an indica- has been applied to, to run on the Administration tion that "honesty and competency," are not ticket with Van Buren, as Vice President; that tegarded as requisites in a man aspiring to there is to be a blow up about the authorship of the first office in the gift of the people of waters of Virginia will not accent the terms of wattves of Virginia will not accept the terms of reconciliation proposed by the administration.

The object of Gen. McDuffie's contemplated visit to Europe is the negotiation of the South Carolina State loan for the relief of Charleston, granted in favor of that city at the late extra session of the legislature.

THE WAY THE PEOPLE'S MONEY GOES!-We learn from the Tennessee Review, that Littleberry Hawkins, one of Mr. Van Buren's constitutional Sub-Treasurers, receiver of public money at Helena, Ark., has absconded, proving a defaulter to the amount of \$115,462 94. The amount for which he had given bond to the Government was only \$20,000, leaving a balance of \$95,462 94 to pay for his loud huzzas in favor of Van Buren and Democracy. The Van Buren Sub-Treasury system is the very thing for the office holders, but it is plainly a bad thing for the interests of the people.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.-The Mount against him, if they are really, as he pre- Holly Herald, a loco-foco paper of New Jersey, asks, "who is Nicholas Biddle?" To this, the New York Star replies-"Why, view but the promotion and discovery of stranger, he is a man pronounced a Bankwith means to ward off its own Bankruptcy."

A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING.-Accord-PECTPULLY TAVITE THE FRIENDS OF DAVID ing to the estimate of the Van Buren and Porter Central Committee, Governor Rit. ner will receive 3000 majority in Philadelphia, Adams, Allegheny, Eric, Beaver, Merquehanna; whereas the same counties in 1335, gave 2400 against him. This, he it

A CLERGYMAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING. We learn from the Mercer Luminary, that the Reverend J. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, (and well known as calculator of the Almanack annually published in that city,) was struck with lightning, and instantly killed, on Friday night last. Mr. Taylor has some relaby a Van Buren Legislature, has given the tions residing in the upper part of Mercer county, where he was on a visit when the above melancholy occurrence took place. A HANDSONE REWARD,-The following sin-

gular advertisement is from a late number of the Savannah Georgian:

8500 REWARD FOR A MISSING LETTER—Five hundred dollars reward will be paid for the delivery of a letter written by the Govto meet the public eye. Upon delivery or transmission of said letter to the Executive Department, the above sum will be paid out of any monies in the Freasury not otherwise appropriated:

To CLEAN PAINT .- Dip a piece of flannel in warm water, squeeze it nearly dry, then with clean whiting point that is not varnished may be made to look as bright as new.

KEYSTONE CONSISTENCY .- The last Keystone contains a lying article abusing the Gettysburg railroad. In abusing that road the Keystone gives a thrust at its own candidate for governor, David R. Porter, who in 1836-7, VOTED FOR AN APPROPRIATION TO THE GETTYSBURG RAILROAD, as will be seen by a reference to the journals of that session. The Gettysburg railroad had not been made a PARTY question then; but as it is now Locofoco policy to cry it down, of

A Sign .- The Carlisle Republicar, which was a Muhlenberg paper in 1935, says that

THE LADIES AND THE RATTLE SNAKE .- A late

"One morning last week, with the ther lately been in this city, making contracts terbury, Westminster, discovered at her feet for cotton machinery. We are pleased to on the door step, a large variegated snake, with the kitchen shovel they made a gentle Somerming New .- A very curious feat push at him and held him fast, while with a was performed on Monday evening last at | club and hoe they divested the old bachelor the Washington race course by a youth of of his head. He gave them a constant sereeighteen years of age, for a wager of \$50. nade, which was proof positive that he was He was to carry a man, weighing one hun- a musician of the family of Rattles He had minutes. After performing the feat, he ran living in a state of 'single blessedness,' in

When David R. Porter applied for the bencht of the Insolvent Laws, he took the following

seesion, reversion, or remainder; and that I have not directly or indirectly at any time, given, sold, conveyed, or disposed of, or intrusted any part of my property, rights, or claims to any person where, by to different my creditors or any of them, or to secure, receive or expect any profit, benefit or adecated the reby." "SO HELP ME GOD!"

Old Bachelors are like lumps of ice-if