swallow any fish, providin him mouth large enuf, and de fish small enuf!"

18. Veneration.—An episcopal church, under the title of St. Paul's church was organized at Quincy, Florida, on the 7th ult.

19. Benevolence.—The citizens of Richmond (Va.) made up a large sum for a lady, who lost her all by the late fire in that city.

20. Constructiveness.—Mr. Hamblin has issued proposals for re-building the Bowery Theatre. He asks the subscription of $25,000 and then proposes to raise $10,000 by issuing box tickets at fifty cents each. The theatre is to be opened on the *first day* of May next.

21. Ideality.—The secretary of an Ohio Teacher's society, thus calls a meeting: Respected citizens of Portage County, the long wished jubilee has arrived, when the mighty mass of gumt intellect, which has been buried MAMMOTH deep, scaled over and locked in, by our *abominable* systems of Education, is about to reveal itself in meridan brightness."

22. Imitation.—A neat of mice ran off with all the small bills out of N. Nathan's & Co. money drawer last week. They had heard of sub treasurer's aad longed to follow in the footsteps.

23. Mirthfulness.—The wife of Gen. Spencer, of Accomac (Va.) was taken with a fit of laughing at a breakfast table, which resulted in choking her to death!

24. Individuality.—Old Hays, the Videocq of the New York police, cau recognize any rogue he has ever clapt his eye on before He must be generally acquainted with the citizens there.

25. Form.—A young lady in North Carolina born without limbs, has lately attracted great attention among the curious.

26. Size.—The highest chimney in England, has just been erected in Mr. Muspratt's chemical works in Newton. It is *three hundred and ninety-seven feet* from the base to the summit.

27. Weight.—A child of William Mills, at Hebron, (Vt.) only one year old, weighs 180 pounds, and is perfectly healthy.

28. Color.—John Quincy Adams presented a petition week before last, to inquire if any African blood was mixed in the veins of members of Congress!

29. Order.—A Washington correspondent says, that one day last week, in committee of the whole, Banks, of Va. in the chair, the House presented a more disgraceful scene of confusion, that ever was known before.

30. Calculation.—The Secretary of the Treasury does not consider the U. S. shinplasters as national debt, but calculates they are a kind of contingent expense.

31. Locality.—Mr. B. Pierce, a young Seneca, Indiana, now a student in Dartmouth College, has written a letter to Col. Stone, in which he says, that tribe is opposed to emigration, and wish to die amid the graves of their fathers.

32. Eventuality.—Coleman, a black of New York, first got drunk, then jealous then murdered his wife by gaming her throat, was arrested, tried, condemned, hung, magnetized, dissected and buried, all "in the course of human events."

33. Time.—A man in England ran half a mile in ten seconds, less than two minutes —he must have a tea kettle in him to increase his steam.

Time.—Mr. Shiriff, Messrs. Seguin and Wilson, are singing with great applause at the Chesnut Street Theatre.

Time.—Miss Shiriff, Messrs. Seguin and Wilson, are singing with great applause at the Chesnut Street Theatre.

35. Language.—Lord Howe was ordered during the war with France, to destroy the French fleet off Brest. His instructions from the admiralty were voluminous, but on the margin, as is usual with such official documents, was written the sum and substance of the whole, viz: "Take, burn and destroy." Lord Howe went upon his enterprize and obeyed his orders, not only in spirit but to the very letter; and his reply was couched in the following beautiful, brief and mercantile style: "Done's as per margin."

36. Comparison.—N. P. Willis, Esq. is about to establish a periodical in N. Y. under the title of the *Corsair*. His prospectus says the *piratical* laws of copyright allow him to steal from Bulwer, Boz, &c. and therefore he can offer nothing for original communications.

37. Casuality.—Mr. John Britton, of Boston, Erie Co. N. Y., committed suicide on the 5th ult. by cutting his throat. He has left a large family. It is lamentable the number of suicides in this country. The bram is too exalted—too speculative—too fond of imbibing some fanatic passion—leading to excess and mono mania

LIFE IN THE SOUTH WEST.

THE DUEL.—The duel which some months since was agreed to be fought opposite Vicksburg, Miss. on Saturday the 30th December, by the notorious duellist, M'Clung and Mr. Menifee, a merchant of Vicksburg, and brother of the member of Congress from Kentucky, transpired on the day appointed.

The reason of the long delay before the parties met, was, that they might have time to wind up their earthly affairs as the conditions under which they were to meet, rendered it more than probable that both parties would fall. The history of the difficulty has been told us as follows:—That M'Clung, from some cause, cowhided or assaulted Menifee, who, (probably anxious to avail himself of the advantages of the challenge, knowing the duelling character of M'Clung with the pistol to be a "dead shot") afterwards sought M'Clung in a grocery, and beating him most unmercifully finally kicked him into the street. M'Clung challenged, and Menifee accepted, with rifles at forty yards.

Menifee was shot above the eye; his adversary's ball, as is supposed, having struck the cock of his rifle's lock after he had pulled the trigger but before the cock had struck the percussion cap, the resistance of the ball so deadened its force, that although it fell upon the cap, it failed to explode it. The ball glanced, and its intendeted or fatal side struck Menifee above the eye, and wound around between the skull and the skin to the back of his head, were it was extracted. When M'Clung saw him fall, he raised his rifle and kissed it, at which Menifee's second remarked to him, that he might be premature in caressing his rifle, as Menifee was not killed—to which he replied. "I'm glad of that, for now I shall get another shot." "If not at him, I take his place," rejoined Menifee's second. Menifee's surgeon says he cannot survive although there are slight hopes to the contrary; it not being ascertained certainly that the skull was fractured; but he is said to be delerious. The affair, it thus seems, is not ended. Either Menifee or his second is again to meet M'Clung. This statement came to us from an eye witness—*Memphis Courr.*

Governor RYNER retires to a farm in Cumberland county, which he has recently purchased. The best wishes of the friends of law and order, and of Pennsylvania polity, accompany him in his retirement, and conscious that he has performed his duty, nobly, honorably, and with a single eye to the welfare of his native state, he doubtless will experience more real happiness than he enjoyed while occupied with the cares of office.

From Florida.

After the attack upon the wagons on the Magnolia road, by a party of Indians, apprehensions were entertained that the murders and depredations of the past winter were to be continued this, but it is said that by the judicious plans of Col. Green in the disposition of the troops under his command, the savages have become alarmed and retired beyond the settlements. A hundred horses are to be purchased, by order of Gen. Taylor, to augment the mounted force already in the service, to be appropriated between the several posts, which may be promptly concentrated in case of emergency.

Gen. Taylor with a company of dragoons and two of mounted infantry, were at Fort Frank Brook in the middle of December, intending, with the force not otherwise employed at that port, to scour the country as far as the Suwannee. Tiger Tail and his band, and Jim and the Micksaukies, have crossed the river. If this report be true, the trails must discover the party, and probable some of them will be captured. The Pensacola Gazette says:—"We are informed by a gentleman from Jacksonville, that he learned of the Tomoka John, who had just returned from Tampa Bay, that there were 130 Indians at that place; 13 of them warriors, the balance women and children. That Sam Jones, with 70 warriors, was at the Okeechobee. And that 240 Indians were concentrated in that direction, but more to the eastward of the peninsula.—*Balt. Chron.*

IMPORTANT TO FRENCHMEN.—A French house in New York has bespoken several thousand barrels of pickled frogs and will be happy to receive any orders in that line.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR.—Mr. Webster has been re-elected Senator in Congress, from the State of Massachusetts, for six years from the 4th of March next.

HORRIBLE.—We learn from the Flemingsburgh Kentuckian, that a few days ago, Mr. Hampton, of Mason county, an habitual drunkard, hung his own son, a boy about 12 years old, for accidentally breaking a jug of rum. There is no account of the arrest of the murderer.—*Louis. Jour.*

A desperate affray occurred on Mill Creek in Fleming county. A young man named Roebuck was severely stabbed in the abdomen by a Mr. Lamar. Lamar was admitted to bail in the sum of eight hundred dollars. Up to our latest dates Roebuck was still living, but no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD.—We are informed that the Canal Commissioners have appointed JAMES CARSON Esq. Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Columbia Rail Road, in the place of ANDREW MEHAFFY, Esq., the late Superintendent: And Thomas Fustin of Philadelphia, and Joseph Mosher of Columbia, Superintendents of repairs, in the place of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Esq., the late Supervisor.

At Jackson, Miss, on the 6th ult., one Isaac J. Smith, in a fit of drunkenness, fell into the fire and burnt his head off.

It is reported that letters have been received from Nashville, which state that General Jackson has been turned out of church for *hard* swearing.

The Hon. Patrick Noble was inaugurated as Governor of South Carolina on the 10th ult.

VALUE OF HORSE FLESH.—It is stated that a two year old colt named J. F. Robinson, by Medoc, has been sold by his owners; in Kentucky, for $20,000. We think there is an ought to much.

A SIGGOTYTION.—The Pennsylvanian proposes that the gentle term of "defalcation," as appropriated to public officers, be dropped, and that it be hereafter called by the old fashioned name of 'Stealing.'

Stephen Van Rensselaer.

The Patroon of Albany, died at his residence in that city on Saturday afternoon week, in the 75th year of his age. Respected for his services on the battle field and in the council-chamber of the nation; eminent for the virtues which adorned his public and his private life; beloved for the benevolence which made many partaken of the wealth bestowed upon him: we mourn at once the enlightened patriot, the zealous philanthrophist, the good man. After a long career of honor and of usefulness, he sunk calmly and contentedly to his final repose. Fortunate in his life; fortunate in his death; he had left the one to be imitated, the other to be regretted by all who knew his character and deplore his loss. May He, whose chosen instrument he so often was, to bind up the broken heart, and cheer the habitation of poverty and whoever-tend His gracious consolations to the hearts which have been made to bleed, and the home which has been rendered desolate by the decease of this venerable patriarch.

(*Albany Daily Advertiser.*)

GETTYSBURG STAR

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Tuesday, February 12. 1839.

DEMOCRATIC ANTI-MASONIC NOMINATION

FOR PRESIDENT,

Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Daniel Webster.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Another rej-inder" to Socrates, in our next.

☞ A serious occurrance took place at MAY POLLAND'S Tavern, in Millerstown, on Tuesday last, by which a man by the name of SWEENEY, a laborer on the Railroad, was dangerously wounded, it appears that he became riotous and attempted to pull Mr. WEAVER (the Barkeeper) out of the Bar, he was repeatedly warned to desist, but without avail, upon which Mr. *Weaver drew* a pistol and shot him, he did not we are *informed* fall immediately but walked up Street to Mr. *Barratt's* Tavern, where he is now lying with but little hope of recovery.

☞ Since the above was in type we learn that Mr. SWEENEY died on Saturday last.

☞ The new Board of Canal Commisioners, as constituted by appointment of Governor Porter on the 1st instant, is composed of Messrs. *James Clarke*, of Indiana county, *Edward B. Hubley*, of Schuylkill county, and *William F. Packer*, of Lycoming county, out of 117 Applicants.

Virginia Senator.

☞ The Virginia Legislature, seems to have a good deal of difficulty, in the selection of a candidate to be voted for, for United States Senator.—The Old Dominion has plenty of good men, but she seems at a loss to choose amongst them. We had expected that Mr. RIVES, the present talented Senator, would have been re-elected; but from recent movements, we are led to believe that he is not the choice of a majority of tho body, on the whom the election devolves. We hope, that a Loco Foco, will not be permitted to take the place of Mr. Rives. This would be too bad, when the friends of the country are in so large a majority in the Legislature.

☞ *Gen. Miller, voted against* the amendment, offered by Mr. PENROSE, to the bill before the Senate, making an appropriation to the Gettysburg Extension of the Pennsylvania Rail Road. He will however vote away millions upon other works, positively injurious to his constituents, and from which the State will never derive a tithe of the benefit, which she would do from this, were it completed. But he is the tool of party and must obey its behests.

☞ THOMAS B. M'ELWEE, who was on the committee, which examined the Gettysburg Rail Road during the last session of the Legislature, has been again appointed one of a committee for the same purpose.

☞ The Supreme Court has decided, that the appointments of Prothonotaries, Registers, &c. made by Gov. RITNER, since the first of January last, are superseded by those of a later date, made by Gov. POWZER.

In compliance with this decision, Messrs. GILBERT, THOMPSON and RUSSELL have given up their respective offices to their successors.

Gen. Harrison

☞ There remains but little doubt, that Gen. Harrison will receive the nomination of the National Convention, which was appointed to meet at Harrisburg in December next. The voice of the people, spoken out, every where, in thirty-four many meetings, is drowning the voice of the politicians of the cities and large towns. The Yeomanry of the country—the owners of the soil, go for the old Farmer of North Bend. He stood by the country in war—the country will stand by him now. The people are rallying round him in this contest, as did his soldiers on the fields of battle, where he won renown for his country.

Congress.

☞ The committee, appointed by Congress, to investigate the defalcations of sweetness, &c. have but short time to do much work. We doubt not however but it will make discoveries which will astonish the nation. We doubt not that it will be discovered, that the Government, itself, was privey to these defalcations.

☞ At a meeting of the Anti-Masonic and Whig members of the New York Legislature, it was resolved to support A. P. TALMADGE, for United States Senator.

☞ The editor of the Baltimore Chronicle, NATHAN FOX, is quite rabid at the Anti-Masons and Whigs of Pennsylvania. What will they do to depreate his wrath! We ken that your's a mighty man, Neilson, but don't hurt us! You are very learned too, in the laws of Pennsylvania—you might be asked to write a commentary for lawyers—and you would we suppose, if your modesty did not prevent you. Shake it off we say; let it not cramp you.

"I would have been a Tory."—CHARLES J. INGERSOLL.

The following resolution offered by Mr. GRAVES, in Congress, has been passed, by which the *patriotism* of this Loco Foco leader "who would have been a tory in the Revolution," and who is charged with being the *ringleader* to a large amount to the Government, in common with Swartwout, Price and other "leg-treasurers," will probably be exhibited to the people in a tangible shape.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to report to this House whether CHARLES J. INGERSOLL, late District Attorney of Philadelphia, has paid all or any portion of 76,491 dollars, for which he was reported a DEFAULTER by the said Secretary, on the 17th of January, 1838; and also to furnish this House with all the accounts and demands of said Ingersoll against the Government during the continuance, or since the expiration of the time he was in office.

☞ *From Harrisburg.*

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7, 1839.

The following Preamble and Resolution requesting the Governor of this Commonwealth to open a correspondence with the executives of the several states through which the contemplated rail road from Pittsburg to St. Louis may pass; passed the House to day after a long de-bate.

"WHEREAS, The prosperity of the state of Pennsylvania in common with several of her sister states may be greatly promoted by the construction of a rail road from the city of Pittsburg, in the state of Pennsylvania to the city of St. Louis in the state of Missouri. Therefore,

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the governor be and he is hereby requested to open a correspondence with the executives of the several states through which the said contemplated rail road may pass, with a view of procuring such legislative action on their part as will enable the legislature of this state to co operate with the authorities aforesaid in such manner as may promise the speedy accomplishment of this desirable object.

Mr. M'ELWEE, from the committee of conference on the Improvement Bill, reported a resolution that the bill pass with an appropriation of $20,000 to the West Branch, and that the clause directing a suspension from and after the 20th inst. be stricken out.

The report was adopted without a division.

In the House on the 7th inst. Mr. KETTLEWELL submitted the following which was agreed to:

WHEREAS, The ultimate interest to this Commonwealth in constructing the Gettysburg Extension of the Pennsylvania Railroad is in some measure identified with the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. And whereas, the Legislature and citizens of this Commonwealth generally are desitute of the necessary information respecting the prospect of completing that road, to enable them to judge of the utility of prosecuting the completion of the Gettysburg Rail Road. Therefore,

Resolved, That the committee appointed to examine the Gettysburg Rail Road, be instructed to inquire, and report to this House, what amount of available stock or cash funds the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road company have on hand to prosecute the work on that road, and how far it will be put under contract the ensuing season; where and how much of the same is located; and at what point may the Gettysburg Rail Road connect therewith; what the distance from Gettysburg to that point; what branches the company propose to construct, and when, and whether surveys have been made to ascertain the practicability of making those branches; where will those branches reach the Ohio river; at what time the company expect to complete the road to Cumberland and the Ohio river, respectively.

On the 5th inst. the bill for the re-annexation of that part of Franklin county which was cut off by the act of last session, passed the Senate to day by a vote of 24 to 3.

Removal of the Seat of Government.

It will be seen by reference to the proceedings of the Legislature, that a resolution has passed the House by a large vote, in favor of the removal of the Legislature from Harrisburg.

At the moment of this matter we thought there was no danger, but by conversing with the members we find that there is a very strong determination to carry the matter through.

We feel some interest in retaining the Seat of Government here, but nothing in comparison with others—and those generally who have been the cause of the present movement. We find that the course pursued by the Sheriff, Constables and borough authority, and by many of our citizens at the time the mob was here, as their aiders and abettors in the scenes of outrage, has immoveably fixed the minds of a large number in favor of the removal of the Seat of Government—and it is well, that if the sacrifice of property should come that must follow, it will fall most heavily upon some of those that were the means of bringing it about.—*Penn. Telegraph.*

MARYLAND.—We have heretofore neglected telling our readers of the drubbing the Loco Focos got in Maryland, in the election of U. S. Senator, after all their loud boasts of victory.

At a recent election for a U. S. Senator for six years, the Hon. William D. Merrick, a Democrat, received 43 votes, the Loco Focos only mustering 33, which they cast in blanks, and two scattering.—*Telegraph.*

Loco Foco DEMOCRACY.—Gen Swartwout, the Loco Foco Collector of New York, who absconded with upwards of *a million and a quarter of dollars* belonging to the United States, is giving dinners in England that cost him *thirty-one* dollars a head for each of his guests.

Price who has followed him, is supposed to have taken out another sum to recruit the purse of his Loco Foco brother, to aid him in holding up to the people of England a specimen of Democratic simplicity in the persons of American office holders.

When will Ingersoll and Buchanan follow!—*Telegraph.*

COMMUNICATIONS.

"But what so pure, that ignorance
Hath not assailed *severe* or slander's vilest breath polluted"—

MR. EDITOR,—The publication of a certain scholastic performance, in a late number of the "Star," over the signature of the *once* honored name of "Socrates," has elicited from our community an expression of opinion so contemptuous, of the *weight* who penned it, as would consign one worthy of notice, to the place that is the estimation of our "*fair ones*," which the uncalled-for effrontery of such *creatures*, demands.

It is not intended by this communication to enter into a discussion, which has already advanced too far—upon that question "of no little interest" which this vanquished hero has placed at the head of his debate. Answering it, by argument has honored the Knight of the Broom-stick over much—and given to him the opportunity desired, of exhibiting himself in a full blaze of glory, through a series of communications. Such glory as is attached to contests—*at the tail end*. But allow me to answer the question so frequently put—what called forth this Windmill attack of the Knight of the Broom-stick? You will answer with me—an exercise of freedom of opinion, the privilege of thinking for one-self—right—secured to all by the most stable of constitutions—and without which none could be more desirable than females—there would be no room for them to exercise a preference for virtue, and sincerity, over vice, and hypocrisy; and no shield, to protect them from the *nightly prosecutions* of such wretches as this aspirant for *forretrical* glory. Some high-minded female in the exercise of her prerogative, and her duty (in this case,) has exercised its *veto* power to its lawful extent—and to all appearance accompanied it with a humiliating, but *respectful* application of a Broom-stick together with a lopping an ambrosial lock with her faithful scissors. Against the first part of the process "there is no Law!" custom has allowed it—all ages have sanctioned it—and Quixote is hardly that omipotent—that can reform this admirable Law, aggrieved though he be. Against the latter part of it, there are laws—but fear of bringing into disrepute that high character to which he aspires has doubtless prevented a prosecution for redress.

It matters not what treatment has been received at the hands of a *few*—what *female* tongue has withheld its sanction of *great deeds*—or from whom it has been—sufficient to hide from public view this phrenologically Broom-stick—marked Knight (as is beyond a doubt) (literary honors must certainly be open now!!) or who may crowd from the scroll of fame, a name, whose high and humble opinion should long since have been registered on its pages—this is all of small moment, compared with this *most wicked cut of all!!!* Or rather ought to pure self-denial! Just as he was in the act of enrolling that will-be, and now in illustrious name—his politeness—kind feeling—fear of offending—respect—and a generous and noble feeling which *honorable men possess—checked him*—and the resolution was taken—he took but *one step* into this temple of fame, while he was engaged in the act of pulling down the prop, to pose by the Knight of the Broom-stick, meaning the *tail of glory* about to be attached to his *luminous body*;—and published his *sentiments!* to the "world" in the columns of the "Star!" Out of the ust from such blinded vain glory, such strant hypocrisy—the lie is cast into his own teeth—and his first act upon leaving that sacred circle, from which he should have been ejected and unmasked, was to open his budget, and by No. 1 preach against the natural endowments of females." Nothing could more clearly—the frankness, and candor, which characterizes this sex in the expression of their opinions on most subjects— but more especially—their willingness to admit into their presence—and company, those who appear to be honorable and deserving; and upon whom they would exert a beneficial influence—but who, neither by nature, or education, were ever fit to enjoy, or participate in the pleasures of that hallowed, but some times polluted place—the social circle. An introduction into good society is calculated to lead the aspirant to a train of honorable and decorous conduct—but here is a case where there is not only an entire failure of the rule, but an absolute *want* of that in which these finer feelings are seated.—Refinement and gentility are expected to be exhibited in the after conduct of all—who are honored with female society—but in this instance, save that claimed on that memorable occasion, when "fear of giving personal offence by uttering sentimental of much importance! worthy of being committed" (not to paper!) but the flames—save this time, and the rule is reversed—instead thereof, he sits down and compares his experience with Revelation and, assisted by *instinct*, he preaches the doctrine that woman is neither so great a being as man, nor so mean a creature as beast—but just half-way—thus much for gentility. But enough. I leave this matter—trusting that no more such *stuff* may be manufactured and sent to *market*—believing that this hero is known, and marked by those interested—and hoping that the columns of the "Star" may be filled with the "sayings and doings" of Wise men in Congress assembled—to the exclusion of "Socrates" and to the great gratification of its readers.

ARISTOPHANES.

For the Star & Banner.

SHARP SHOOTING.

Mr. BARNET HILDEBRAND, of East Berlin, Adams county, Pa. shot three shots on Friday the 8th inst. with a Rifle at a Target —distance one hundred yards. Twice he touch'd the centre—the other shot almost. The three shots measured *barely ½ of an inch.*

—Penn. Telegraph.

☞ The Special Election in MR. IRVIN'S District, will take place on the 5th of March.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Com. Bulletin.

General Harrison.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 6.

Since my arrival here, I could not resist the desire to pay my respects to the favorite and distinguished veteran of Ohio, and I shall long remember the delightful evening which I passed with the gallant Hero of Tippecanoe. He resides about sixteen miles below the city, upon a beautiful spot, on the banks of the Ohio, and lives beloved and honored by all who know him. I have ever been a warm admirer of his unsullied fame, but never was that I have seen, and know him, I feel a greater veneration for his character, and an increased confidence in his sterling integrity and uncorrupted patriotism.

He lives like an old patriot of the revolution, in plain Democratic Republican style, and I speak sincerely when I declare that he is one of the most interesting men with whom I have had the good fortune to converse. His mind is a perfect store house of the treasured recollections of the past, and his manner and conversation, full of charm and fascination. There is a sincerity and candor about him, which at once win upon the heart, and enchain its affections. His memory is as tenacious as that of youth, but it is unimpaired, and retains all the vigor of its expanded comprehension. He is in the enjoyment of most excellent health, and is more active than the majority of men at fifty. Indeed, from what I saw and heard, I believe that his constitution is decidedly improved in the last five years, and he looks as if he would remain sound and active for many years to come

If every voter could see him, there would be no doubt of his election. His plain and unostentatious style would prove his democracy, his conversation and sagacity, and the unvarnished history of his whole life would be the best refutation against the slanders and persecution of his enemies. He now stands our acknowledged candidate. And the Administration will pour upon the head of the gallant soldier the phials of wrath, but it will not avail, and their slanders will fall harmless at his feet. General Harrison is hourly gaining upon the affections of the people, and they will uphold him in spite of the intrigues of political wire workers. He comes forth from the great body of the people emphatically their candidate, and they will never desert him so long as his hard fought victories live among the records of our national glory. The honest yeomanry of the land are flocking to his banner, and it must flutter in the breeze until it floats in every quarter of the Union.

Since I have left Missouri, I have conversed with many upon the subject of the Presidency, and it is now almost universally conceded that Gen. Harrison is the only man who can arrest the arm of Executive usurpation, and blight the mad scheme of that reckless and selfish ambition which had once nearly destroyed the commerce of the country; and rocked the nation to its centre. Every thing that I see, confirms me in the truth of previous opinions; and our friends may rest perfectly assured, that Gen. Harrison can carry the great state of Ohio, by a more triumphant majority than he did before. Since I have been in Cincinnati, I have not met with a half a dozen Whigs who differ from me in opinion, and the tide has set too strongly in one way for us to doubt any longer around whom, and on whom are entered the affections of the people. Harrison and Tyler will be our watchwords, and the safety and salvation of the country will be the result.

TARBOXING AND FEATHERING.—We regret to learn that an affair of honor, in business proceeding took place in Brooklyn on Monday, at mid-day. About a hundred or more persons, said to be journeymen ropemakers walked through the streets of the city, with a person named Dalton, also a ropemaker, who had come to Brooklyn to establish or introduce machinery in the manufacture of ropes. No secret was made of their intention, which was to tar and feather their victim, and it was carried into effect in a summary manner after he had been sufficiently parade.

The Mormons.

A letter from S. Rigdon, one of the Mormon chiefs confined in jail at Liberty, Missouri, gives the following affecting picture of the persecutions of this deluded class of lunatics.—

The suffering, the calamities, the woe and wretchedness of the Mormons at this time unknown to the public generally' not only since the Governor's order, but before. For a length of time before the Governor's order, the Mormons had been scourged by a company of mobbers, who were constantly wasting their property—gathering together and threatening them and their property with destruction and extermination. The mob which collected in Daviess, immediately subsequent to the election, commenced a general destruction of Mormon property, and destroyed, before the authorities could disperse it—or, rather, before they did disperse it—or, rather, before they did disperse it—or, rather, before they did