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PUBLIC PROPERTY. urnpike and bridge stock,

pected deficiency of funds in the treasury, to meet the demands upon it. The people have been told again and again, that our fiscal condition was flourishing and prosper-cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition. The people cal condition was flourishing and prosper-tal condition was flourished because the flow of the powers at the present day, if restricted to the prosper tall was flourished to the flourished tall was flourished to the prosper tall was flour sed on paper calculations and loans, which loans, we are just now beginning to perceive, and of affixing the earliest period for rebear interest, and are, some day to be paid.
We are now compelled to forego all temporary expedients, and to look the true state of things in the face. We must resort to

ments cannot be sold but at a most ruinous sacrifice; and as to loans, it is doubtful whether we can procure them at all, unless at an unwarranted rate of interest. Notwithstanding all these difficulties, this sum due by the state must be paid. To obtain the sound, or having violated their charters.—

To for ourselves, although we preferred Mr. Clay, and hoped he would have been chosen, we cordially accept and approve of the nomination.

Gen. Harrison has these recommendations in his favor:—
He is an honest man. the means we have at the best, a choice of sound, or having violated their charters. the means we have at the best, a choice of eyils; and we ought to select that which will impose on the people of the common wealth the least inconvenience and detriment. I shall recur to this subject again, in a subsequent part of this message.

Sound, or naving violated their charters.

He is a pure patriot.

He is a veteran soldier who has fought to receive each other's notes at par, so long as the respective banks continue to redeem their notes in specie; and on failure at any checked—thus breaking up the system of a subsequent part of this message.

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adverted to, and in considerable detail.—
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tween the present time and 1870, and the the notes of the banks, in case the corpo-

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41 017 70 however, he says, we must take things as peal of its charter is advised. 26,652 56 and agricultural interest among our citizens. against them.

3,020 24 commerce, agriculture and manufactures, Tolls, is recommended. 100,000 00 now bearing the highest paper price, must a,925 to fall greatly in value; and by that fall in lic works, is disapproved. those in moderate circumstances, would be where, were found unsuccessful.

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1;296 010 24 alone. The vast number of individuals, Commonwealth from her present embarRay of collectors, lock-keepers, &c. 70,000 00 them. trom whom so many millions are due to those institutions, would feel most oppressively the blow. Nor would it be right or just to cast the great mass of innocent stock. holders, beyond the pale of legislative protection. The officers and directors, who feet to have left them the party opposed to the party opposed to the party opposed to the party opposed to the present administration were placed, seem to have left them

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There are fifty-two banks, with an aggregate capital of something more than six.

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Tennessee. That paper says:

ty-three millions of dollars, and the amount due and owing to them, principally by cordinate and citizens of this commonwealth, is perhaps about seventy millions of dollars.

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[ral fund in the state Treasury, and to the He says he will cheerfully sign a bill,] support of the common school system.— recognizing the principle of rendering stock-Their charters expire at various periods be-their charters expire at various periods be-

stock in them is owned by a great number rate funds be inadequate.

Size:—The undersigned, a committee appointed by the National Democratic Whig of free principles and of popular rights. wealth arising from all revenues payable ists of the country, as well as those of modinto the treasury; together with an estimate erate means, widows, orphans, and guarthe state Stocks in the Pennsylof the whole amount of public property, will an estimate erate means, widows, orpinans, and goar the safe of the States of the whole amount of public property, will dians, all own stock in our several banking vania, Philadelphia, and Farmer's and Menants of the honor to inform you that, by a respect to the following tabular states institutions. From this cursory glance at chanics' banks. And if such safe cannot olution of that body, passed unanimously the subject, it is evident, that the business, be effected without too great a sacrifice, this day, you were nominated a candidat interests, and banking institutions of the that their charters be annulled, and their for the Presidency, and the Hon. John Tycountry, are intimately connected together assets be divided among the State and pri- ler, of Virginia, a candidate for the An independent treasury for the General

35,908 78 ing System has greatly extended through An investigation as to illegal or usurious servants, 166,079 50 out the whole Union, within the last twen interest is recommended; and on the conty years. In legislating on the subject, viction of any Bauk for this practice, a re-46,694 95 we find them—and that the Banking sys133,440 78 tem has for good or for evil, stamped its innes are censured in terms of severity. An 2,282 90 fluence on every commercial, manufacturing inquiry is recommended into the allegations

49,027 77 Abrogate the entire system—he adds—and A law for the more adequate punishmen we know not in what condition it may plunge of frauds and breaches of trust on the part 2,240 00 us. Real estate and all commodities of of Bank Officers and Collectors of Canal

price, thousands of the enterprising and industrious fellow-citizens will be irretrieva- Bank was obtained from that institution as bly ruined. The poor, he contends, and a last resort, and after all applications elseobliged to endure the brunt of the hardships. The sum of \$2,000,000 must be obtain. The rich being the creditors, have little to ed for the ensuing year, and perhaps an e-

fear from such change in our system of curqual amount for the year after, and \$600, rency; it is the debtor part of the community on whom the chief burden is cast. In The sale of the Bank Stocks alluded to

Thrapike and bridge stock, 2,321,215 88 Canal and navigation stock, 327,308 93 Canal and stock at its par value. It will be obtained the importance of the first of the subject of Corporations is stouched to make care of public works, canals, railways, &c. 26,399,220 56 is, who had little, if any, active agency in producing the present state of things.

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The ordinany revenue from all sources for the same year, amounts to 1,021,119 84

Leaving a a gross balance against the state of gainst the state of several years gradually verging on towards deeper and deeper embarraisment, until we have at length reached this unexpected deficiency of funds in the treasury, not meet the demands upon it. The people of meet the demands upon it. The people of meet the demands upon it. The people of render its enforcement more offectual, by

The South Western Virginian, a Democrat

Republican paper, published at Abingdon, Va. the residence of Gov. Campbell, favors the nomination of Gen. Hannison, and spreads the Gene- Gentlemen : rol's biography before the Republicans of Little

IMPORTANT CORRESPODENCE. HARRISBURG, Dec. 7, 1839.

Presidency of the United States.

JOHN OWEN, of N. C., Chairman, ELISHA W. ALLEN, of Me. JAMES WILSON, of N. H. ISAAC C. BATES, of Mass. JAMES F. SIMMONS, of R. I. WILLIAM HENRY, of Vt. CHARLES DAVIS, of Conn. ROBERT C. NICHOLAS, of N. Y EPHRAIM MARSH, of N. Y. RICHARD MANSFIELD, of Del. J. ANDREW SHULTZE, of Penn REVERDY JOHNSON, of Md. JAMES W. PEGRAM, of Va.

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WILLIAM H. RUSSELL, of Mo. GEORGE W. RALPH, of Ill. HENRY W. WILLIARD, of Ala. GEORGE C. BATES, of Michigan. countered for the public good. Gen. Har-NORTH BEND, Dec. 19, 1839. hard cider, as he has been reproached by Gentlemen:-- I have the honor to ac-

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HARRISBURG, Dec. 16, 1839.

To Gov. John Trien. SIR: -The undersioned, a Committee appointed by the National Democratic who have grown rich on a plundered people, who have grown to the Contrary notwithstanding.

Whig Convention, assembled at Harrisburg to the contrary notwithstanding.

Richmond Whig. The undersigned have the honor to be, with the a meeting in the town of Hudson, N. Y. at the very time that Gen. Harrison was prepahighest respect, your obedient servants,

[and the others, as before.] WILLIAMSBURG, (Va.) Dec. 16, 1839.

JOHN OWEN, of N. C. Chairman,

and insulting our flag!

From the Philadelpnia Evening Star.

AGAINST THE LAST WAR.

ring to battle with the enemies of his coun-

MONROE, and the immediate descendant of Adams County Temperance Convention.

can be none other than true to his early Republican creed, and the devoted advocate Agreeably to adjournment, the Adams County Temperance Convention assembled in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Gettysburg, on Wednesday, Jan, 1, 1840, at 11 o'clock, A- M. J. F. MACFARLANE, President of the last Convention, called to order. GEN. HARRISON'S POVERTY. Prof. S. S. Schnucker addressed the Throne

Dupporter of Jefferson, of Madison, and

a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

The Washington correspondent of the New | The Delegations in attendance reported them "General Harrison's poverty has awaken | Littlestown Temperance Society-(old The undersigned have the honor to be, ed the sympathy of the ladies of this District. pledge): David Schriver, Hon. Geo. Will, and they are now at work, getting up a sub-Simon S. Bishop, Henry Gutelius, Isaac scription to supply the 'war worn hero' with Snyder, Isanc Staub. a suit of clothes. If you have any old shoes, Total Abstinence Society of Gettysburg old boots, old hats, or old stockings, send and its vicinity: Prof. S. S. Schmucker, them on, and they shall be forwarded to the Prof. H. L. Baugher, Rev. J. M. Jones, Rev. J. C. Watson, Col. Wm. N. Irvine, Go on, gentlemen; we like to see such Wm. W. Paxton, Esq.

sneers—they will tell upon the popular mind of this country in a manner you little dream nia College: M. L. Stoever, J. L. Schock, f. Honest poverty, contracted in the ser- G. Bossler, H. Baker, Wm. M'Millan, J vice of the Republic, however much it may Graeff excite the courtly disgust of the plundering crew now in power, will have a very different effect upon the honest people of the countries. The state of the countries of the cou try. They do not estimate a man by his money, by his luxurious habits, his splendid display of equipage, liveried servants, vilver Rev. C. Weyl, Jacob Greist, J. George plate, &c. and by the millions which he may have plundered from the public. They

Union Seminary & Humpton Temper may have plundered from the public. They Union Seminary & Hümpton Temperestimate a man by his moral and intellectual ance Society—(old pledge)—John Neely,

worth, by the important services he has ren- David Heinard. dered his country, by the patriotic sacrifi- After which, the Officers of the Convention ces he has made and the perils he has en-Hon. GEORGE WILL.

rison may live in a log cabin and drink VICE-PRESIDENTS, ISAAC STAUB, WM. W. PAXTON. SECRETARIES, J. George Capito, James L. Schock. On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet

Sub-Treasury cast of the present day, to Resolved, That it is the opinion of this

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I deem it, however, gentlemen, proper at have tobbed hundreds and thousands at the Convention, that it is the opinion of this convention, that the most effectual method wate life in honest poverty. Can a higher On motion of Prof. Scinucker, it was That General Harrison is a poor man, from such causes—that he is simple and un-Resolved, That a committee of three be

ostentations in his habits—that he is a pat-riot, as evinced in many a "well foughtened and that the Memorial be published, and field," are, in our humble opinion, no disqualisignatures to it be procured by the friends ifications in a chief magistrate of a Republications in a chief magistrate of a Republication in a chief lic. And so the plain, Republican people The President appointed Prof. S. S. Schmuck. of this country will decide the sneers and er, T. Stevens and Wm. W. Paxton, Esqs. On motion, it was Ordered, That the proceedings of this

convention be published, and signed by the ecretaries. On motion being made, the Convention Resolved to adjourn to meet on the 1st MR. VAN BUREN'S RESOLUTION day of January, 1841, in the English Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, at 11 o'clock, In 1812 Martin Van Buren offered the A. M. following resolution against the late war, at

J. G. CAPITO, Sec's.

try, and those enemies were impressing GENERAL HARRISON. our seamen-robbing our Merchantmen-Some of the office holders profess to doubt the great merits of Gen. Harrison. It is "Resolved, That the war is impoli- true that their notions on the subject can The nomination which; as the organs tic and disastrous; and to employ the be of little importance to the People, because There are intivited banks, with an agreeded constitution, of repealing, bank charter in the state of delare; but such has been the disregard of law by some of them, that they have not made any return; and the returns made by some of them, are so very some of them, are so very any thing like accuracy as to the amount of their circulation, specie or debts due to them. But from the best data within my reach, the amount of their notes in circulation, and the money due to deposition may be computed at not less than thirty-tyree millions of ollars, and the money due to deposition may be computed at not less than thirty-tyree millions of dollars, and the money due to deposit tyree. The money are and awains to them, principally by correct the money due to deposit tyree. The money are allowed in the amount of their notes in circulation, and the money due to deposit tyree millions of dollars, and the money due to deposit tyree millions of dollars, and the money due to deposit tyree millions of dollars, and the money due to deposit tyree millions of dollars, and the money due to deposit tyree millions of them. Principal to make the power contained in the amount of their and the amount of their offices, but as the magent of the late Harrisburg Convention, you have communicated to me, is accepted with a sensitive succepted with a sensitive to militia in an offensive war is unconstitution, for he fact, that the three months now allowed for the their ablity longer to phylone the distribution of the fact, that the three months now allowed for the their ablity greatly augmented by the fact, that the three months now allowed for the tree months now allowed for the month of the current of the month of the current of the month of the delication of the current of the month of the month of the delication of the month of the

Robert S. Paxton, Editor. GETTYSBURG, January 18, 1840.

> DEMOCRATIC ANTI-MASONIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER. SENATURIAL ELECTORS. jo:in andrew shulze, joseph ritn REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES. District: LEVIS PASSMORE.

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CHARLES WATERS,
JONATHAN GILLINGHAM,
AMOS ELLMAKER,
JOHN K. ZEILIN,
DAVID POTTS,
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WILLIAM S. HENDEU,
J. JENKINS ROSS,
PETER FILBERT,
JOSEPH H. SPAYD,
JOHN HARPER,
WILLIAM M'ELWAINE, JOHN DICKSON,
JOHN M'KEEHAN,
JOHN REED,
NATHAN BEACH,
NER MIDDLESWARTH,
GEORGE WALKER, GEORGE WALKER,
BERNHARD CONNELLY, Jr.
GEN. JOSEPH MARKLE,
JUSTICE G. FORDYCE,
JOSEPH HENDERSON,
HARMAR DENNY,
JOSEPH BUFFINGTON,
JAMES MONTGOMERY,
JOHN DICK.

THE INSPIRING WORDS :- ONE PRESIDEN-TIAD TERM-THE INTEGRITY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS. THE SAFETY OF No such appropriation was made, and yet the ERAL GOOD OF THE PEOPLE." BARBOUR.

ed the rebels-for services rendered in ousting

two Anti-masonic Judges! No law had been assed authorising the employing of counsel, or

priations made by law."

Deuth of an Editor.

The Columbia Spy comes to us this week cloth-

e payment of fees to them. The 21st section

THE TROOPS TO PRESS FOR VICTORY !"

"The People of the U. States-May they ago." ever remember, that, to preserve their liberties, they must do their own voting and their own WW H HARRISON The "STAR & BANNER" will here-

The Hon. James Cooper, will accept our thanks for important Congressional Documents. We are indebted to Messrs. Smyser, Penros son willrun as no other man ever did. All thro' and Middlecoff, for copies of the Governor's Mes- the hills, from the river to the blue ridge, there are

terary attainments, will deliver an Address—and and his principles are known to be the principles evening next Mr. CHARLES WEST THOMPSON, of Philadelphia, of the people. a Poet of celebrity, will deliver a Poem before the Philomathean Society of Pennsylvania College, on the evening of the 14th of February next, the time of the anniversary celebration.

ed in deep mourning for the death of its editor, Parston B. Ernen, Esq., who departed this life United States Schator. on Monday evening, the 6th inst., after a briefill-The following is the result of the election for ness, aged 30 years. United States Senator which took place in the Custom seems to have rendered it a duty, the Hall of the House of Representatives on Tuesday at all times a painfull one, for us to record the do-

Hall of the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, the 14th inst. The first and only bellot stands thus:

Daniel Sturgeon received, 87 votes.
Charles Ogle, 26 "Richard Biddle, 17 "Daniel Sturgeon baving a majority of still the ememory of our youthful cotemporary. A votes given, was declared duly elected a Senator in Congress from this States, for 6 years from the demise of Mr. Eldern last.

Hall of the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, the 14th inst. The first and only bellot stands thus:

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On the 31st ult. by the Rev. J. Martin, the Rev. Christian Leply, Pastor of the Evangelical Luther and only bellot stands of the Sth class below enumerated, shall not exceed those of the Sth class below enumerated, shall not be required to take out licenses under the provisions of Mr. Ruply, of Greencestlo, Franklin county.

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wiz of Northampton, Sterigere of Montgome- noiseless tenant, there will be a vacant seat-an Messrs. Williams of Allegheny, Spackman of Social circle, which the sympathy of kind friends Philadelphia and Patterson of Armstrong, two may aleviate, but can never repair. years.
Messre Fleming of Lycoming and Plumer of Westmoreland, three years,

Steamboat Burnt!

We do not recollect to have seen an Executive neument so full of profligacy and disregard of the LOST Constitution and laws as the late Message of David R. Porter. In the ontset he justifies the mab, and vindicates a recourse to "fearless and patriotic disdain" of the public authorities and of legal enactments, when those assembled at Harrisburg, "as is their privilege," shall suppose that the interests of the country require such interference. All this we expected. A defence of the information of the Steamboat Lexington; Capt. Childs, by fire, on Monday evening last, whilst on her way from New York to Stonington—together with the loss of nearly every soul on board, in number from 150 to 200 persons!

We shall give particulars in our next. stitution and laws as the late Message of Da-

ished the State debt. He was rejected by the people, and we shed no tears at seeing them loaded with double burdens. Possibly they may learn to distrust the demagogues who are robbing them when the tax-gatherer puts up their cattle for sale.

Sent the County of Adams in the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 22d day of February next, to adopt such measures when the tax-gatherer puts up their cattle for sale.

Cooper had to yield for the time, but would resume the subject at the earliest opportunity.

the past year at about \$400,000, whereas the sum Pennsylvania Legislature. of \$1,100,000, or upwards, was appropriated to Nothing of importance has been done in either | Jan. 4. branch of the Legislature since our last report. The motive power tolls were not sufficient to cover the expenses; whereas, in 1833 it paid into the Treasury, over all expenses, more than \$30,-tition signed by citizens of this county, relative to the Treasury, over an expenses, more than in the signed by content to the Huntingdon licensing tin-pediars.

He states the sum necessary for ordinary repairs of the Canals and Rail roads for next year at \$1,000,000! The largest sum ever required under Joseph Ritner's administration was \$300. On Tuesday, Jan. 14, Mr. Smyser, in pursu ance of notice given, asked leave to bring in a bill Among the expenses of the year, he records ance of notice given, asked leave to bring in a bill relative to the payment of Contractors on the Gettreburg Rail-road.

N Election will be held on Saturday Situate in the town of Heidlersburg aforethe payment of Contractors on the Getthe 22d of February next, at the foltweetern Rail-road.

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CONGRES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1840.

of the 1st Article of the Constitution is as follows: STITUTION TO THE BREEZE, INSCRIBED WITH treasury but in consequence of appro- policy and propriety of employing "blood- of Col. George Ickes, Abbottstown; 1st April next, or sooner if desired. hounds" to hunt out and extirpate the sav. Battalion 80th Regiment, at the house of If not sold on said day, the property will age and blood-thirsty foes that have laid John Keckler, Franklin township; 2d Bat be rented for the ensuing year. Governor drew his warrant, and the Treasurer waste our territory. This plan will not be countenanced paid \$2,000 of the People's money to this brace of Lawers; and now recommends a TAX to pay nation at large seems strongly against it. Congress, nevertheless; and the voice of the gadier General.

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Samuel E. Hall. gence of the most lively and enthusiastic meetings committee on Elections, the testimony of One Term.—From Gen. Harrison's reply to of the people, every where proclaiming in a voice the Harrisburg nomination:—. Gen. Harrisburg nomination is gence of the most uvery and enthusiastic breetings committee on Elections, the testimony of the New Jersey case, along with the amendance to be misunderstood, their preference for the ments of Mr. Bell, instructing the commit-"Should I be elected to the Presidency, I will, war worn veteran. The wagoners on the west-"Should I be elected to the Presidency, I will, and report under no the cumstances, consent to be a candidate orn roads, now drive their teams with the Harri- who by them were entitled to take the seats who by them were entitled to take the sears as representatives, until a full examination of the whole evidence should be gone into,

WM. H. HARRISON.

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after be published on Saturday of each sember will prove a caution to all stigmatizers of transacted in either House to day.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. The Rev. Mr. BAUGHER will preach in Act, are hereby notified, that according to hundreds and hundreds of old soldiers who fought the Lutheran Church on tomorrow (Sunday) the fifth section thereof, the Associate Judge hundreds and hundreds of old soldiers who lought the Lutheran Unuren on tomorrow (Sunday) the fifth section thereof, the Associate Sung under Harrison, who know him, and respect him. morning, and the Rev. Mr. Sairn in the evening. es and the County Commissioners will meet We are requested to state that N. C. Bacoks, He is known to be the soldiers friend; he is known to be generous, open hearted, social and talented Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and Tuesday the 28th day of January inst.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED.

OBITUARY RECORD. On the 10th inst. at the residence of her father.

n Straban township, Miss Jane Walker, in the 37th year of her age. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of widow of George Heckenluber, Esq. deceased, of On the 29th ult. Mrs. Rachael Heckenluber Henry D. Gilpin of Pennsylvania, to be Attorney Franklin township, aged 60 years. The Hon. Hugh L. White, Senator in Congress from the States of Tennessee, realgned his Grandy elected a Senator of the United States of the United States of Hon. Amelia, daughter of Mr. Robert Black, jr. of Pranklin township, aged 17

FEW Cords of WOOD will be taken at this Office, immediately, for sub-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LIVES "HARRISON & LIBERTY!" COUNTY MEETING.

THE Citizens of Adams county, friend ly to the election of Gen. WILLIAM and low traitors who were engaged in it, could | We observe by a reference to the congres- HENRY HARRISON to the Presidency not well be avoided by him, who was a member sional proceedings a few days since that our rep. of the U. States-and all opposed to the renot well be avoided by him, who was a member of the mob, as well as his brother James; and who has appointed allits prominent villains to offices of trust, profit or honor. When before has the nation witnessed the alarming and humiliating spectacle of the Executive of a State appland.

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Samuel S. McCREARY. ting spectacle of the Executive of a State applaud, ing an open violation of the law by an armed mob—and placing such sentiments upon record to remain a lasting stigms upon our institutions!

The Message states the amount of loans made information as to the length of the route the last Levislators at 1922 57 000 000 and mails are at present carried—the time of transport. by the last Legislature at near \$7,000,000, and mails are at present carried—the time of transpor- | President of the U. States for this Congression. recommends a direct TAX to pay the interest tation and expenses of the same, also, requesting sional district, or to appoint conferees to sethereof. With this we shall not find fault. Joseen Rither repealed the State tax, and dimin- eastern Mail has been fraudulently transmitted by Also, to appoint two Delegates to repreished the State debt. He was rejected by the agents or officers in the Post Office department sent the County of Adams in the State Con- MERES and CASSINETTS.

of Martin Van Buren.

breach, it would have over-paid near \$100,000.

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MILITARY ELECTION.

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2d Battalion 90th Regiment, at the house of Moses Myers, Petersburg. (Y. S.); 1st

Battalion 80th Regiment at the house of ANTHONY BOSSAGE, described to the lot of silk in every farmer's family in the Union. To enable all our farmer to make silk, the Society of Society and ANTHONY BOSSAGE, described to the lot of silk in every farmer's family in the Union. To enable all our farmer to make silk, the Society of Society. Mr. Strange, of North Carolina, in the Battalion 89th Regiment, at the house of ceased, and which has escheated to the John Hershey, in the borough of Hanover; Commonwealth. "No money shall be drawn from the lation to the Florida War, advocated the 2d Battalion 89th Regiment, at the house Possession to be given on the 1st day of John Keckler, Franklin township; 2d Bat be rented for the ensuing year.

talion 80th Regiment, at the house of A. Attendance will be given, and terms Every friend of his country, into who hands

DAVID SCOTT. B. I.

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NOTICE

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The "Wheeling Times" in speaking of the prospects of Harrison in that state save: "There is no doubt of Virginia. Here in the West Harrison in the Senate.

was consumed upon questions of order, in dize, Wines or distilled Spirits, except such as are the growth, produce, or manufacture of the U. States.

MERCHANTS & DEALERS embra. MERCHANTS & DEALERS embra. WASHINGTON HOTEL. ced in the provisions of the above recited on Tuesday the 28th day of January inst at 1 o'clock, P. M. to hear them (if they see proper to attend,) as to the amount of

their annual sales during the year previous. Licenses to be taken out on or before the 1st day of March next, for one year. Physicians, Apothecaries, Surgeons and Chemists, as respects Wines, &c. used in friends and the public that he has tar mercury, arsenic, &c. preparations for the sick, and all female tra- ken the WASHINGTON HOTEL—that His remedies are mild, agreeable, and ders, or single women, whose annual sales well known tavern stand situated at the cor- efficient, and operate in accordance with the

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WOOD! WOOD!

ADVERTISEMENTS

VERY LATEST NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA

Gettysburg, Jan. 11.

CLOTHS! CLOTHS!

A Lot of Ground,

DANIEL M. SMYSER,

Brigadier General. at the election to be held on the 22d of February

ruary next; and pledge myself, should I be ted, to perform the duties of the office HENRY BITTINGER. York Springs, Jan. 4, 1840.

CHEAP GOODS.

HARRISBURG. PA.

WM. E. CAMP. ly occurrence.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROSPECTUS Journal of the American Silk Society,

BUBAL BOOMOMIST 8 EDITED BY GIDEON B. SMITH.

HIS Journal was established by the American Silk Society, for the purliect of the editor to make the second equalin all respects, if not superior, to the first. The important fact is now established beyond any question, that the people of the TUST received a fresh supply of very United States can a ske silk CHEAPER and cheap CLOTHS, comprising all colors.—Also, a good assortment of CASSI- It has been proved by unimpeachable testimony, that the entire cost of producing silk ready for market, does not exceed Two DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER 1f POUND, and its lowest value is FOUR DOL-LARS AND FIFTY CENTS; also, that one ACRE antitic Sale. of ground planted in morus multicaulis, will produce, the first year the trees are planted, By the County Committee.

Jan. 4.

AN APPRENTICE

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Daniel Webster has returned from his visit to Eprope. Shortly after his arrival he was present at a Whig meeting of the Massachusetts Legislature, of War, giving an official account of his subsecting and official account of his subsecting their deep regret at his departure.

Many, faithful and gallant Lieutenant HAR
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Brig. 5th Div. Penn. Militia!

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FOR THE LADIES.

VERY splendid assortment of plain and figured SILKS and SATTINS. for Bonnets, fashionable colors, with trimmings to match.—Also, Beltings, Gloves, iery, Laces, Hdkfs. &c. &c. Just received and for sale by R. G. M'CREARY.

The Sciota (Ohio) Gazettee in speaking of the purse-proud fatteners on the treasury, who stigmas tize Harrison as the "log cabin" candidate, and the way the log cabin candidate, and the way the log cabins will pour out their votes next November, will prove a caution to all stigmatizers of their inmates."

Commissioned members. After he had finished, Mr. Ramsy of Penn., made a rating speech in favor of Mr. Dickerson and his speech in favor of Mr. Dickerson and the way of Jennary 14.

Very little business of importance was translated in either House to day.

January 15.

In the House of Representatives the time the house of Representatives the time the house of Goods, Wares and Merchander of Colored and White Flannels, Colored and Teckings, Canton Flannels, Velvets and Tickings, Canton Flannels, Velvets and Tickings, Canton Flannels, Velvets and T was consumed upon questions of order, in dize, Wines or distilled Spirits, except such relation to Abolition petitions. Nothing of as are the growth, produce, or manufacture Goods will please call and examine. GEORGE WILL, Ex'r.

Dec. 28. DR. FRANKLIN J. SMITH.

ESPECTFULLY calls the attention of his friends and the public generally. to the important and interesting fact, that he is fully prepared and qualified to cure the most inveterate cases of rheumatism. The various diseases to which mankind are subject (if curable) can also be effectually Corner of Market Street and Market Square, and radically cured by him, safely and expeditiously, at moderate and reasonable

dergone a thorough repair, and is put in street, the house formerly occupied by Dr. the best condition for the accommodation of Berluchy.

Dr. Smith would also inform the public He takes the liberty to state that the that his mode of treatment will perfectly Washington Hotel shall be kept in the best remove the bad effects remaining in the sysmanner. His Table will always be furnished tem, from the use of mercury or any other by the best the market affords, and so serve poisonous mineral.

ed as to suit his guests. His Bar will be Medical men of the highest distinction supplied with the best of wines and liquors and talent, such as Matthias, Alley, Cramp.

of all kinds. His Stable, (the largest in Harrisburg,) will be attended by faithful affirm that chancres and buboes, ulcerations. Ostlers, and every attention given that can in the threat, together with diseases of the be desired. As he is desirous of proving periosteum, tendons, cartilages, ligaments, that he is determined to keep a house not lascia, and eruptions of a highly obstinate. excelled in Harrisburg, he respectfully in- character, are the consequence from the ad vites travellers, members of the Legislature ministration or use of mercury. These aw and others, to call and judge for themselves, ful effects of mercury are not novel, for as he will be happy at any and all times to every physician of veracity will acknowledge them to be of frequent and melancho