ages nearly correspondent; and of disposi-It was such indeed as though we had owned the same of us Jackson men of Cincinnati, that the same paternity, and had been nurtured Dick Johnson, as every body familiarly calthe same paternity, and not been nurtured between the same boson. And I may say with led him, was about to perpetrate a stump

even a summary of the services of Gen. Van Rensselear. I will not tell you of the deep debt of grantitude which is due to hun from the left boat, went to the hall where Dick ferry boat, went to the hall where Dick toward another. My object is to learn what most services of the services of Gen. Van Object is to learn what the frankness which one old friend may use to first the frankness which one old friend may use to half forth wheels him corners to learn what the frankness which one old friend may use to half forth wheels him corners to learn what the frankness which one old friend may use to half forth wheels him corners to learn what the first t "Or Polidore a foe that was not mine?" of the brightest pages of its history. Aye, humbugged, and they very frequently ask a there be any blot on his military fame, it of the brightest pages of its history. Aye, what is he now? What and who is the hero of two wars, the conqueror of the heroic of the heroic of two wars, the conqueror of the heroic of the heroic of two wars, the conqueror of the heroic of the heroic of two wars, the conqueror of the heroic of the heroic of two wars, the conqueror of two wars, the conq Brock, of him by whose management or gallantry, so deep a wound had been infliced upon the military character of our coun-

fellow-citizens, that he was living in humble square rigged brig, with all her canvass A year ago I would have answered you. retirement, in the bosom of a large and hap-shaken out, when somebody in the crowd py family, supported by the emoluments of yelled you,

to an exception in the proscription which has raged in our country for the last twelve years? Who has been spared that profess ed any thing which could tempt the could tempt

to no the future passports to onice, be not sumpleton, present, who did not know the to be. I am, dear sir, your old friend,

I am, gentlemen, with great respect. Your humble servant, WM. H. HARRISON.

and an examination of affairs took place when it was found that he was in arrears, some 20 to 25,000. He was pursued and soll but as cortextors as the insision sum. come 20 to 25,000. the was pursued and calm but as portentous as the incipient rum. a tight stopple from a decanter, phial. &c.

to Cincinnati, in the State of Kentucky, a copy from the Boston Atlas:

Yours with unceasing regard,
DANIEL WEBSTER.

Gen. JAMES MILLER. had himself jeop irded his life, and shed his blood in achieving the independence of his country, and knew how to appreciate a Herrison. In answer I can truly say, that friend, the defender of Ohio cabins from the friend seven when he pronounced the friend seven when he pronounced the friend with deep regret attacks on the military character of Gen at ear from his eve when he pronounced the last war. My brother James and myself—and the Colonel dashed a tear from his eve when he pronounced the last war. In answer I can truly say, that for Johnson, when all voted for him has hender means for ballot for Johnson, when all voted for him has hender means for ballot for Johnson, when all voted for him has hender means for ballot for Johnson, when all voted for him has hender means for ballot for Johnson, when all voted for him the house sickened and died; this saddened his horse sickened and died; the night has ho "Were you at the battle of the Thames?" friend, the defender of Ohio cabins from the furious savage, the bearer in his body of the marks of seven distinct wounds,—when the spoilers came.

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years. Who has been watered to the protest to the source? We fixed as the last severim. The reason of this horozable discontinuous tells. It is somewhat his five to must when the remarks of the third of the battains, which the severim of the third of the battains, which the severim of the third of the battains, which the theory of the severim of the third of the severim of th ed any thing which could tempt the cupidi-ty of the spoilers? My friend is the last tack on Tecumseh's Indians in the swamp." and made every inquiry I could think of

a conclude, geniemen, by onering you a circumstances without inquiring his name, military career, after living with him in his you," continued our friend, "if I had not the fourth of March, 1841, will have served military career, after living with him in his you," continued our friend, "if I had not the fourth of March, 1841, will have served military career, after living with him in his lighter than the fourth of the Hair be the last victim in our country of party violence; and may the services which are to be the future passports to office, be not those rendered to a party, but to the whole

JAMES MILLER. true calibre of the man he was about to interrogate, and who wished to make himself Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER.

opular among the enemies of Harrison,exlaimed in a stentorian voice-The Colonel gave a calm survey of the depot in that city, a plain man introduced theft and the grossest cowardice." The the sentence, for the Sabbath School pupils, of seven millions of acres. The New Orleans Times of the 7th inst.

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A Serious Charge—Thomas White, the sentence, for the Sabbath School pupils, supposing that an interrogatory had been the deflect upon the people may be easily maging that an interrogatory had been supposing that an interrogatory had been the day last. His absence was soon discovered, and a countennance that plainly showed prompt reply.

from town, naving neen engaged in making of the restance very spot where the Committee contraction, not the restance of the glass will expand, sonat property in rennsylvania, according from the ground, and nave within a few tormerly friendly to the Administration, not formerly friendly to the Administration of the Property friendly friendly to the Administration of the Property friendly was in the spot where his duty called him. the stopple to be easily withdrawn.

doing-our cause is a doubtful one, at best, morning would reveal. Even while he was

debt of gratitude which is due to him from western men—of his gallant bearing in the battle of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Miams, and the blood which I saw pouring from his manly bosom upon the soil of Ohio, or his still more glorious achievements upon the heights of Gold and the serious achievements upon the heights of Ohio, or a reachled liberthees of Abre of the Rapids of the hall where Dick toward another. My object is to learn what to the hall where Dick toward another. My object is to learn what to the hall where Dick toward another. My object is to learn what their property to destruction and putting their property to destruct glorious achievements upon the heights of Queenstown, ennobled, like those of Abraham, by the blood of the contending heroes, All this you know. It is to be found in the receptance of your country, and formulae to the contending heroes.

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> He began a desertation on matters and the Presidency. I do not know that we shall things in general and Democracy in particular than the presidency of the ped late in the evening, at the door of a man-GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE. ular. He was moving on as smoothly as a guage, my dear General, that "we'll try." bled for his country. They numbered about sixty, and some signal of the source right and being with all her copyright. was a soldier, but a meek and unassuming one member said he represented six coun-

groves which had resounded to the songs of the greatest of poets. We may conclude to the greatest of poets. We may conclude on the Thames. Our mounted regiment, as the volunteer stationed there devoting one that the greatest of poets. We may conclude on the Thames. Our mounted regiment, as the volunteer stationed there devoting one. suffered to usurp the seat and violate the graves which had resounded to the songs of the greatest of poets. We may conclude the greatest of poets. We may conclude also, that the scarred veterans of former wars were exempted from the otherwise general proscription. Indeed, we must spell the greatest of the searce of the general proscription. Indeed, we must spell the searce of the general proscription. Indeed, we must between men of the same profession, would have induced the usurpers to spare the war followers of the great Pompey, although they had been the solders of liberty, and the swar were needed been the solders of liberty, and the swar were needed by the suppose that the sympathy naturally fet have induced the usurpers to spare the war followers of the great Pompey, although they had been the solders of liberty, and the swar of solders of liberty had been the solders of liberty, and the swar of solders of liberty had been the solders of liberty, and the swar of solders of liberty had been the solders of liberty, and the swar of solders of liberty had been the solders of liberty, and the swar of the swar of solders of liberty and th

longed to a company commanded by me at our next President it is impossible to predict,
Fort Meigs, under Gen. Harrison—he was as there are two prominent candidates for one million of horses, used for labor—and The Newark Daily Advertiser states that publicly drummed out of the Camp after the office, Mr Van Buren and Gen. Harri two hundred thousand for pleasure—all of when Col. Johnson arrived at the Railroad th

The assessed value of all the real and per- of the crotch of the tree, about twelve feet votes of all the laborers. Mr. White was In fact he had only gone a short distance of the was in the very spot where the Com from town, having been engaged in taking "He was in the very spot where the Com the neck of the bottle; the glass will expand, sonal property in Pennsylvania, according from the ground, and have within a few formerly friendly to the Administration, but

He was amidst the whizzing of rifle bullets, | CONFESSIONS OF THE ENEMY. | TREMENDOUS STORM! - Destruction of "No Changes." - In yesterday's paper RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

The present Vice President, R. M. JohnThe present Vice President Vice Pre Gen. Harrison was among the invited and present vice i resident, is in John men-ready to energy over the acad poster van buren man traveling in indicate, to cerved it battimore, dated commonly, single to the were seventy six known and ascergiven to Gen. Van son, is a man with whom we have some ac- of my brother and myself, had we proved the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, York County, Pennsylvania, on the 8th there were seventy six known and ascergiven to Gen. Van guests to the dinner given to tien. Van son, is a man with whom we have some ac- of my proiner and myself, had we proved the contor of the Kinning and County, remissivants, on the other temendous tained changes against the present Admin-kensselner, in this city, on the second inst. quaintance. Some of our Harrison editors unfortunate in the onset, in order to avenge abounds in truths which should stimulate inst., gives an account of a most tremendous tained changes against the present Admin-Rensselaer, in this city, on the second inst. How could not be present for reasons assigned. The following is his letter, declining of the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the second inst. The following is his letter, declining to the following is his lette the invitation. It is one of those good they were unintentionally slandering one of things which frequently fall from the pens the bravest soldiers of the last war, and one of the firmest friends that ever Gen. Harrison is a coward?"

So strong a tribute to our candidate and our sonal injury, and loss of life. It comments seventeed were not so, only from an appression of the parties of the firmest friends that ever Gen. Harrison is a coward?"

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of American statesmen, and from none more of the himsest triends that ever Gen. Harrioften than Gen. Harrison's. Good taste will
relish, and correct judgments approve it.
North Bend, 1st July, 1840.

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Of the himsest triends that ever Gen. Harriof a political enemy!—Lou. Journal.
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brea Gentlemen:—A recent domestic affliction in the death of one of my sons, and the present illness of Mrs. Harrison, will prevent me from enjoying the great pleasure of being present at the dinner to be given on Thursday next, to my beloved Griend and diffrence to us. We mean to tell a tale. ing present at the dinner to be given on Thursday next, to my beloved friend and old associate in arms, General Solomon Van Rensselaer. It is now forty-seven vears since I first met thus distinguished soldier in the army of Gen. Wayne—he in the capa-site of Convention in Raltimore, rafused to report the Presidency are some hundred of others upon whose testing of Convention in Raltimore, rafused to report the theorem as a slight clapping of interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare their firm resolve to support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. Children or six years old singing Tippecanoe on the stage—the stage the interests of mechanics and farmers, and they disclare their firm resolve to support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. Children or six years old singing Tippecanoe on the stage—the stage of the main street the houses were thundered to support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thundered to support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thundered to support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of support W. H. Harrison beggars all description. On the main street the houses were thouseness of suppo the army of Gen. Wayne—he in the capa. city of Cornet of Dragoons, and I as an Engin of Infantry. Associated in all the toils and difficulties in cident to a war, the thea. tre of which was an unbroken wilderness; of ages nearly correspondent; and of dispositions and tastes which induced us to seek the seek to seek the seek the seek to seek the seek th tions and tastes which induced us to seek stain or blot. But to our tale, which is not the same employments, the same amuse. Stain or blot. But to our tale, which is not cherishes a recollection of the Revolution, pect to do so again; still, I must confess, my have been prostrated. The barn and stain or blot. But to our tale, which is not cherishes a recollection of the Revolution, pect to do so again; still, I must confess, my have been prostrated. The barn and stain or blot. stain or niot. Due to our tale, which is not characters a reconlection of the ked whether he could take a battery that was one of fancy:

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Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

speech in Coving too, which, as we persume of the political braggart. Hear, then, what Ussiano of his protiner,

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the Vermont Patriot, for the interest which he has of late taken in our affairs, and especially for his zeal in giving us the first in RALEIGH, N. C. July 9, 1840.

continue his kindly offices to us, and give soldier of the cross. The kindly welcome tres!! I was quite amused at the singularsoldier of the cross. The kindly welcome and hospitality of his host soon renovated the exhausted stranger. During the night one speaker, and he did all the business, hard money standard of France and Ger-

An Incident.—Walking up Chesnut Mr. G. was a native of Scotland, but has in the kingdom of Thibet—the only Eng.

cowardice against the great and glorious

Harrison are daily paraded in the Federal

There are two elm trees in Springfield recently obtained a loan of \$400,000, in Mass, which have current bushes growing New York, to be laid out on the public from their trunks. The branches grow out works, and so managed as to secure the



PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER.

We are indebted to the Hon. JAMES Cooper for public documents.

heard from, Morgan (W.) has a majority of 100 | laborer the hire of which he is worthy. votes—three parishes to hear from, which gave You cam't come if, Locos! though until now it had been conceded to the

the New Orleans Bee says: "So far, the Whigs have neither gained nor lost. If the rest of the State has done as well, the majority in the Legis-

crescent city. The great mart of the South has the miserable revilings of the Executive against the Bultimore Patriot: a great and good man. She has spurned and red it was my good fortune to meet Judge John it was my good fortune to meet Judge John

the shameful creatures, who have detected themselves in uttering this calumny, recollect not that they were whimpering upon the nurse's lap, and husbed to rest by the harmless follaby, unconscious of any danger, when the Hero of many Wars was walking the ramparts at Fort Meigs, pointing the of some remark he was about to make in dewalking the ramparts at Fort Meigs, pointing the cannon and defying the enemy, while shot were falling thick and fast around him. They forget that on the very night that Gen. Harrison was engaged at Tippecance.—snuffing the amoke of should certainly vote for General Harrison.

of some remark he was about to make in defende a did rest and address the fence of some charge urged against the Address and editor the news—it is like getting professional advice without fees, or smuggling goods. Take his paper, pay for it, and then you will get the news with should certainly vote for General Harrison.

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STURGIS, engaged at Tippecanoe,—snuffing the smoke of should certainly vote for General Harrison. out inquiry. non and musketry, and greeted with their He then proceeded in his remark, which it

be pointed at to sustain his pretentions to the support of "the Democracy"? We can adduce a few (with the book and page where they may be found)

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(with the book and page where they may be found) that show him in quite a different light. When firm supporter of Gen. Harrison. The following Mr. NAYLOR CHOSEN.—A letter was rethat show him in quite a different light. When a member of the Convention to revise the Constitution of the State of New York, in 1821, Mr. Van Buren voted against the extension of the right of suffrage to poor men who were not householders!—thus prohibiting clerks, young mechanics, and laboring men from enjoying that privilege. See Holland's Life of Van Buren, page 181, 184. Hear what Mr. Van Buren said in the right of convention (See Invented approaching him.—

The following article from the Louisville Journal, shows this to be one of the many errors which the Locos not unfrequently fall into:—

"The Hon. Ben. Hardin ("Old Kitchen Knife" they call him) was seen going from the Bardstown Post Office the other day in a terrible passion. "Pray what's the matter?" said a friend approaching him.—

NR. NAYLOR CHOSEN.—A letter was received by the Southern Mail, last night, from which we are apprised of the gratifying intelligence that the rights of the people of, and the member from, the Third District have been recognised by the House of Representatives; that the Honorable Charles Naylor has been continued in his seat by the Naylor has been continued in his seat by the OBITUARY RECORDA 181, 184. Hear what Mr. Van Buren said in that Convention. (See Journal, page 277.

Mr. Van Buren, observed (that the convention) ter?" said a friend approaching him.—

Why"—said old Ben, "I never was so mad votes of a majority of the members.

gentlemen of that committee, who, were the throw any light upon this singular business?" bare naked question of universal suffrage put to them, would vote in its favor: and he pected, and would not meet the views of his for amending the Constitution, opposed the right it will require a standing army of two hundconstituents." (Mr. Van Buren represented the Constitution, opposed the right red thousand men to carry on the operations of poor men to vote. In the debate on that questions and the constituents of the constituents.

universal suffinge. There was but one step HAND IN HAND."—See Convention Journal, of the wards in Baltimore. It needs no beyond. And are gentlemen prepared to page 284. take that step? We were cheapening this We have ever cherished the warmest friendly Passaland That the British Whiga are we were cheapening this invaluable right. He was disposed to go as far as any man in the extension of rational liberty; but he would not consent to undervalue this precious previlege, so far as to confer it with an undiscriminating hand upon every one, black or white, who would not consent to was defined." If, after such a slanderous impuration, our industrious, hard-working poor ment on every one, black or white, who would be kind enough to condescend to accept the kind enough to condescend to accept the station whigh are industrious to the british Whigs are ing of me and my creditors, at the British Whigs are ing of me and my creditors, at the British Whigs are ing of me and my creditors, at the borough of Gettysburg.

Resolved, That the British Whigs are ing of me and my creditors, at the borough of Gettysburg, when and where you may attend if you this man's friend." If, after such a slanderous impuration, our industrious, hard-working poor ment to extension of rational feelings for an honest, industrious poor man.

Poverty is no disgrace, save in the eyes of this precious previlege, so far as to man's friend." If, after such a slanderous impuration, our industrious, hard-working poor ment to extension of rational feelings for an honest, industrious poor man.

Poverty is no disgrace, save in the eyes of this possible to stoop to a level with the common powerly of Gettysburg.

President, who they impiously call "the poor to enlist their suffrages in an unhallous impuration, our industrious, hard-working poor ment to stoop to a level with the common powerly of Gettysburg.

Tavern in Menallen township, on Sattation, our industrious poor man.

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ATTENTION!

ATTENTIO be kind enoungh to condescend to accept tempting to re-elect him, they may not expect to

On the 28th of September, Mr. Wheeler them for remaining his leige subjects. offered an amendment extending the elecage of twenty-one years an inhabitant of Farmers, Mechanics, Manufacturers and La-(paupers and persons under guardianship of Ohio, a prominent Van Buren tederalist:xcepted)
"Mr. Van Buren occupied the floor for

were taken on Mr. Wheeler's amendment, ALSO COME DOWN TO SIXTERN CENTS beg leave to call the attention of these slanwere taken on air. Wheeler's amendment, and Mr. Van Buren's name stands recorded in the negative."—p. 287.

In that same convention he voted against the left of the fall of the year 1813, in honor of the left of the fall of the year 1813, in honor of the left of the purpose of receiving the left of the left of the purpose of receiving the left of the election of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, &c. by the people. "Some had said (said Mr. Van Bu
BLE THE MANUFACTURER TO "By JAMES M. PORTER. 1st Vice ous to take charge of five public schools in the Court house, in the borough of Gettys." ren) that Magistrates ought to be elected by the COMPETE WITH ENGLAND. The President. Gen. WILKINSON: May his said district, to whom liberal salaries will burg, on Tuesday the 11th day of August

people, but HE had at all times been opposed to Sub Treasury will effect both objects-IT success be equal to that of the BRAVE be given. their election." Holland's Life of Van Buren, WILL PUT DOWN THE BANKS, AND HARRISON-and may Chauncey, like page 199. A sterling Republican truly! Who bring Wages and every thing else down." has no confidence in the people, but would swell Executive patronage to such an extent that a follower in the footsteps" would always inherit The assertion that Gen. Harrison's opinion the seats of power. Mr. Van Buren has never shown any attach- are not known to the people, and that he disre-

ment to the people; his manners and habits are gards all attempts to draw from him an expression of that haughty, and aristocratic stamp which be- of them on the distinctive measures of policy Blacksmith" addressed a large assembly of Our Banner. -- WE HAVE FLUNG THE longs to the Peers of the realm in England; and which are now in agitation, has received its per- the Harrison men, of Philadelphia, on the Our Banner. -- WE HAVE FLUNG THE CON- his most prodigal expenditure of the people's trea-BROAD BANNER OF LIBERTY AND THE CON- BUTTE BUTTE, for gew gaws and Royal trappings, evince "Spirit of the Times," (the most rabid of all the pany, from the platform, on which a tem-STITUTION TO THE BREEZE, INSCRIBED WITH Sure, for gew gaws and Royal trappings, evince the formula to the porary forge had been erected, and the network of Gen. Harrison's senting that but a few months past he was of Gettysburg and its vicinity, that county, Pa, containing 60 Acres more or PUBLIC SERVANTS—THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MONEY—AND THE GENTHE PU PUBLIC SERVANTS—THE SAFETY OF done one act in his public career for which he has ments: until he played the fawning sycophant, and secu- son, however, notwithstanding all their the moment he took an active part in the C. Clarkson, opposite the Store of S. Fahred by his winning and service conduct the good will, of Gen. Jackson, he was rearce known to the world. He has been sailing under a borrowed PUBLIC. THEY LIVE IN HIS PRINTED ny that falsehood could invent was heaped passport, the magic of which has ceased to act.

If these facts be true, is Mr. Van Buren a De
READ IN EVERY HAMLET IN they had published him as an impostor, and

With Gold, Silver and Tortoise-shell Frames,
With a new and improved assortment of The Baltimore Patriot says that New Orleans The Baltimore Patriot says that New Oricans can government! If not, let us try another. Test papers of the 10th inst. give the returns from that the Republicanism of Gen. Harrison. Roward

Mechanics, Read!!! the Republicanism of Gen, Harrison. Roward in some small degree for his priceless services to the nation. Sustain him in some small degree for his priceless services to the nation. Sustain him in routing the incidence for the Legislature by a majority of about 1100!

In the first Congressional district White (W.) is re-elected by an immense majority!

In the Second Congressional district, so far as heard from, Morgan (W.) has a majority of 100

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The Republicanism of Gen, Harrison. Roward the received services service the nation. Roward his priceless services the nation. Sustain him in routing the sustaining there we are surround them the falsehood of that report. He went to work, cut his 100 from the bar, and at two heats made a horse shoe ready to fit to them the falsehood of that report. He went to work, cut his 100 from the bar, and at two heats made a horse shoe ready to fit to the foot. While the shoe was under inspection by the company, he made some horse of chosing our own rulers, and will yield to the laborer the hire of which he is worthy.

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Martin Van Buren :---"Resolved, That the British Whigs ration.—Boston paper. ty. These three parishes, however, in 1836 gave

The Loco Foco papers from Maine to Louisiare willing to stoop to a level with the and are boseting much of accession to their party.

COMMON PEOPLE—THE TAG, RAGS AND the district may now be regarded as doubtful, they claimed Judge John Rowan of the distinguished indictions with an analysis and the result in the district may now be regarded as doubtful, they claimed Judge John Rowan of the distinguished indictions with an analysis and the result in the sight of persons, as soon as the suit the sight of persons, as soon as the viduals of that State who had embraced their faith; ICS of society, in order to enlist their Claremont, the original of which the editor see them, upon the first trial. LEGISLATURE.—In regard to the Legislature, and accordingly his name has been paraded before suffrages in an unhallowed cause."

State has done as well, the majority in the Legislature will be very decided. So far, the popular vote is for Harrison by hundreds!"

The New Orleans Bee of the 10th inst. says:—

"Never have we taken up the pon with prouder feelings than those we now experience in chronicling the most unprocedented triumph ever achieved to be a wax—no such change, "This turns out to be a hoax—no such change having taken place! The Locos have been playing at their old game—Lying. Judge Kewan has expressed his determination to give his support to Gen. Harrison as present city. The great most of the South less.

State has done as well, the majority in the Legislature and the Legislature will be very decided. So far, the popular Judge, 'tis true, has been appointed by the President one of the commissioners to settle the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, by way of compensation for what Mr. Van Buren feelings than those we now experience in chronic to be a work of the editorial traternity:—

The Locos have been playing at their old game—Lying. Judge Kewan has expressed his determination to give his support to Gen. Harrison as priced and the following excellent piece of advice from the Madisonian. We would recommend it to the perusal of every one, and more especial to correspondents. It is good, sound, wholesome detries, and if well applied, will be of great advantage to the editorial traternity:—

1. Condense your articles, and make them as brief as possible.

2. Never send us a communication unless our party as he may select, and obline

crescent city. The great mart of the South has spoken. She has rebuked the spoilers with a mighty voice. She has shewn the impotence of the Religious Patriat. ically, and can do your own spelling and 4. Never write on both sides of your pa

Gen. Harrison has been called a coward: But

Rowan, a Senator in the United States Senper, if you intend your article to be printed. It is a great inconvenience to the compositor, to us as his committee." What next?

the cannon and musketry, and greeted with their roar, smudst the din of battle—Mr. Van Buren was engaged in leading off a minute in a Ball in New York, in the midst of colognes, perfumes, and perticipating in the giddy rounds of a fashionable ball-room.

Wan Buren's Democracy!

If democracy means the best mode of restricting the right of suffrage"—the "cheapening of this invaluable right"—entertaining such an opinion of "rational liberty" as would not confer it mindiscriminately upon every one," Mr. Van Buren, and Arkansas are shaking of the invaluable right"—entertaining such an opinion of "rational liberty" as would not confer it mindiscriminately upon every one," Mr. Van Buren, and Arkansas are shaking of the invaluable right"—entertaining such an opinion of "rational liberty" as would not confer it mindiscriminately upon every one," Mr. Van Buren, and the harter as an elector of this invaluable right"—entertaining such an opinion of "rational liberty" as would not confer it windiscriminately upon every one," Mr. Van Buren, and the appointment of the former to office by the party, is proof enough—such are the emphatic signs of the times. Mississippi and Arkansas are shaking of the life of the paper without paying arrearal life is unimportant to relate. I mention this is unimportant to relate. I mention this is unimportant to relate. I mention this on this opinion of its opinion of its an extremely light and the stock in market reduced to tumble and read an editor's exchanges, and with so the spring folks are dipping water for their customs as bud as riling the founts in where the spring folks are dipping water for their customs as bud as riling the founts in where the spring folks are dipping water for their customs as abud as riling the founts in where the founts in the flow of the founts in where the spring folks are dipping water for their customs as public reading room. To tumble

this life ever shown that he is either a Republican or a Democrat? What public acts of his life can Hardin's having seceded from the Whigs, and P. Never flatter yourself that an anony continues his paper without paying arreara- Rrs.-Last soles of Pennsylvania were ! cents-the article is scarce and wanted. OATS .- We quote Md. Oats to day at 27 a 2

Mr. Van Buren observed. "that it was evident and indeed some gentlemen did not seem disposed to disguise it, that the amendament proposed by the honorable gentleman from Delaware (Gen. Root) contemplated nothing short of universal suffrage. Mr. Van Buren observed. "that it was before in all my life: here I have actually got orders from the White House instructing me to make loco foco speeches throughout the State and telling me that it is the administration's only hope! the d—I take the scoundrels!"

U. S. Gazette.

Suddenly, in Columbiana county, Ohio, on the Suddenly, in Columbiana county, Ohi Loco Foco Insolence.—The Old Tory 10th mst. Mr. Jacob Slentz, (formerly of this all of which will be sold at prices to suit the ingly says, "they should stay at home and Misses M'Pherson, in this borough, John Rey. All persons wanting Stoves are invited to nothing short of universal suffrage. Mr. the scoundrels!"

V. B. did not believe that there were twenty gentlemen of that committee, who, were the strength of the scoundrels more capable." If this doctrine is to be tol. On the 10th inst. at Frederick, Md. Mr. Wm. erated, sustained and promoted by the lead- Lenhart, formerly of York, in the 54th year of of a very large size, calculated for Churchwas very sure that its adoption was not ex-

POOR MEN. READ!!

Effects of the Sub-Treasury.

comment, as it is in character with aristo-

be pitied when his six pence a day will reward the New York State Canals during the first July 21, 1840. week in July is \$23,143 66. An Old'un.-The Deputy U.S. Marshal.

this State, and for one year a resident in borers, read the effects of the Sub-Treasury, "boil- employed in taking the census of the Fifth the town or city where he may offer his vote, ed down to plain English," by Senator Tappan Ward of New York, reports that there is quest all those who have unsettled accounts past 7 o'clock. residing in Duane street, an old lady 112 standing on the Books of Rosner S. Pax. A general attendance is requested. years and 5 months of age. The old lady TON (late editor of this paper) to call upon atill retains possession of all her faculties, him and settle the same immediately. some time in expressing his sentiments de- "The price of labor is entirely too high. both mental and physical, to a truly remarkcidedly against the amendment and against THE LABORER IN THIS COUNTRY able degree.

universal suffrage. We were hazarding | CAN AFFORD TO WORK FOR eleven | Judge Porter's Toasts against | very thing by going such lengths in the pence a day AND THE HARD MONEY Gen. Harrison-ridiculing, slandering and

Perry, after beating the enemy on water,

closed in a package of franks covering Hub.

cents. Sales of Pennsylvania 31 cents

Gettysburg, July 21, 1840.

ATTENTION!

ROBERT M'CURBY, Capt.

NOTICE.

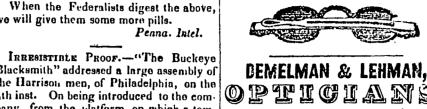
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HYMENIAL REGISTER.

aid the General to beat them on land."

we will give them some more pills.

amendments—the people would never sanction them."—p. 284. The nyes and noes GES TO THAT SUM. WHEAT will the Van Buren celebration on the 4th. We THE School Directors of Berwick town-



SPBOTACLES,

He was pleased to see that his friends had Glasses are of the best kind for preserving prepareda temporary smithery on the stage, and improving the sight in continued read and he would practically demonstrate to ing or writing, wherein they do not tire the of the meeting by a speech of an hour's du. in the Optical line, not mentioned.

VAN BURENISM.—The Claremont (N. short notice. from Senator Hubbard to the Postmaster at suit the sight of persons, as soon as they of that paper has in his possession. That They will remain in Gettysburg for little document-short and sweet-was en. three days only.

> HARVEST HOME. BY a resolution passed at a recent meet-

ing of the Harrison Club of Shippensburg, the undersigned were appointed "Will friend Nye have the kindness to committee to make arrangements for a gensuperscribe the enclosed franks to such of eral meeting of the friends of Harrison and Tyler, and have fixed on

The Eagle enys: "Friend Nye being at of Adams, Cumberland and Franklin coun- Adams county, Pa. on which are erected this time altogether too feeble and imbecile ties are especially invited to attend. The to do any thing, the above has been handed friends of the cause from every quarter will Dwelling House, RENUNCIATIONS.—The Tippecanoe Club his country will bring crowds of freemen of Cincinnati have received the names of together on that day from all parts of the Branner. THREE HUNDRED AND THREE cit- country.

izens of that Congressional District, V. B. A number of distinguished Gentlemen men at the last election, who request that have been invited to attend, and address the burg, April 21, 1840.

JOS. MIFFLIN. D. COBAUGH. GEO. M. PHILLIPS.

Cook-Stoves,

NINE PLATE DO., ALL SIZES;

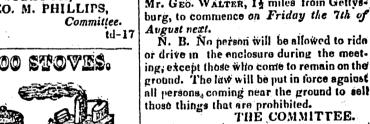
COAL STOVES,

kind taken in exchange for new stoves.-

TO MY CREDITORS.

Gettysburg, July 21, 1840.

es. Bar and School rooms.



CALL AND SEE! NEW GOODS

DRY AND DOMESTIC

SUCH AS FULLOWS; VIZ: On the same day, by the same, Mr. David Bol- ED. Among which are a great variety of Cloths, Cassimers, Cassimers, Kentucky

Cords, Shoes, &c. __ALSO__ HARDWARE, Queensware & Grocerics All of which will be sold at the most reduced prices for Cash or Country Produce on P. S. Among the above Stoves are some accomodating terms.

ted the fideral county of Otsego in the Convention.)

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"But what is the character of the Poor?

"We had already reached the verge of universal suffices. There was but one with suffices. There was but one with the supported for the office of a Van Buren meeting recently held in one universal suffices. There was but one with the supported for the office of a Van Buren meeting recently held in one the next election, by

THE Enrolled Militia and Volunteers of the 80th Regiment Pennsylvania Militia,

The following resolution was adopted at a Van Buren meeting recently held in one the next election, by vent Laws of the Commonwealth of l'enn- Cobean, resigned, will be held on Saturte-17 sylvania, and that they have appointed the day the 8th day of August next, between 27th day of August next, for the hear- the hours of 10 and 6; for the 1st Battalion,

A REGULAR meeting of the Tippecance A Club of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pleas, of Adams county, to adjust and apwill be held at the Engle Hotel, on Satur. portion the assetts in the hands of John THE Subscriber would respectfully re- day Evening the 25th of July inst, at half Wolford, Trustee of James Walker, be M. C. CLARKSON, Pres't. H. D. SWENEY,

W. RUTHRAUFF. 16-17 July 14, 1840.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sales.

next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A Tract of Land, td*-17 situate in Huntington township, Adams county, Pa. containing 40 Acres more or less, adjoining lands of Thomas Craighead, Jacob B. Lyon & Co. ALSO-- A TRACT OF LAND. ontaining 14 Acres more or less, situate in

> Huntington township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of William Meals, Temple on Brandon and others. ALSO-The interest in a certain

TWO STORY Stone Mouse. and Stone Bank Barn with an out tenant HOUSE, adjoining lands of William Meals, James Robinet and others. Seized and ta-

no mechanic, but a broken down lawyer. Glasses of their own manufacture. These ken in execution as the Estate of Ludwick -ALSO-A TRACT OF LAND,

> in the Optical line, not mentioned.
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> Or Optical, and other Instruments, and Clusters properly of water near the door. Seized and taken Glusses, promptly and carefully repaired at in execution as the Estate of Thomas Simpa

The Interest of A TRACT OF LAND. containing FIVE Acres more or less, situ nte in Straban township, Adams county, Par adjoining lands of Duniel Longenaker. Ja-

cob Orndorff and others, on which are erected a one story Loc Dwelling House,
and Log Stable. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Jacob Utz.

The undivided fourth part of A Tract of Land, Wednesday the 29th day of July, inst. adjoining lands of David Rhode, George Patterson and others, containing 103 Acres for the holding of said meeting. The Clubs more or less, situate in Freedom township

be cordially welcomed. The Committee trust that the spirit of patriotic enthusiasm which burns in the bosom of every friend of the committee of water near the door. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Abraham

G. W. M.CLELLAN, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettys- 2

CAMP MEETING. A CAMP MEETING will be held by Ministers and members of the Mether dist Episcopal Church, on the ground of Mr. GEO. WALTER, 13 miles from Gettysburg, to commence on Friday the 7th of

or drive in the enclosure during the meeting, except those who come to remain on the ground. The law will be put in force against all persons, coming near the ground to sell those things that are prohibited. THE COMMITTEE. July 21, 1840.

THOMAS J. COOPER

GEORGE ARNOLD IIIAS received a large and general acc IS now getting in readiness for the fall sales the greatest variety of stoves ever offered to the public in this place, mostly of his own manufacturing, and trimmed in the neatest and best manner: ALL WARRANT-

Jeans, Summer Cloths, Calicoes, Lawns, Ginghams, Tickings, Checks, Cotton Stripe, Muslins, American Nankeens, I-rish Linens, Valencia, Burlap and Mar-PARLOR, FRANKLIN AND seilles Vestings, Pittsburg Cords, Velvet

Gettysburg, July 14.

COLONEL. THE Enrolled Militia and Volunteers of

HE Subscriber having been appointed Auditor, by the Court of Common has appointed for the creditors to meet at the house of Mr. Moses Myers, Innkeeper in Petersburg, on Saturday the 1st of Au-

June 30, 1840.

gust next, at 1 o'clock, for that purpose.
WM. GARDNER, Auditor.

TIPPECANOE CLUB.