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JAS. IRISH, Chairman. Geo. C. Getchell, Sec'ry.

### AN APPEAL

was as unexpected as it has been disastrous, and affords anothe; proof that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Repining, however, is useless, inaction criminal in those who have the power by future and Was Bares and Wa those who have the power, by future exer- tween Whigs and Van Buren men as they money yearly confided to your care? How ument presents another view of this matter. tions, to make amends for the past." To are to discuss the principles professed by have you increased the expenditures of g this no one can object. This is what, in the two great parties, it is not surprising that ernment from twelve millions of dollars the language of the day, is called "defining they have not yet given up all hope. A thirty-seven millions of dollars a ye their position." It proceeds -" With a can- few words, before proceeding to the consid. How happens it that millions have been didate of eminent abilities, tried patriotism, eration of principles, in relation to names. ried into foreign countries, or riotoc and acknowledged worth, let us, under the Names, in one sense, are nothing - squandered in this by your defaulting off broad banner of democracy, enter upon the great contest for November thinking only of sweet."

A rose by any other name would smell as holders? How is it that the currency been deranged, business prostrated and chieved." It used to be considered an important qualification in a good general to cause no other feeling than contempt in the yield a ready obedience to his will, the make preparations for a safe retreat in case breasts of those they attack. of disaster; it is only the forlorn hope who . But there is another part of this matter applicant are disregarded. Men whose never think of retreat. The close of this which calls for our consideration. It is the litical opinions do not agree with the pa paragraph might to some appear profane in attempt to misrepresent the principles of the in power are held and treated as aliens

and Geo. C. Getchell was chosen Secretary. sort of foundling hospital principle, very cient sederalism" as laid down in this docu- who bring this grave charge, who will say On motion of Dr. Holmes of Winthrop, benevolent and good natured, taking care of ment. "First, the federalists," says this that he is opposed to all banks, or that he the Address of the Van Buren members of the deserted offspring of democracy. This document, "sneer at the idea of the intelli- denies to the State the power to charter

FROM WHAT IS STYLED "AN ADDRESS might do its work more surely, it is still more er of the nation.

the victory to be achieved." Permit two or In another sense, names are every thing, shadow of adversity cast like a cloud three reflections upon the above period, If a name is considered as standing for the this great, and before your administrate which assumes such a rotundity of expres- exponent of certain principles, and when prosperous country? But we forbear. sion that it is difficult to handle, and almost defies analysis. It may be supposed that by "Candidate," Martin Van Buren is material. This is the disingenution of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be the desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be the desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be desired of the day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. Let us we will be day of reckoning is at hand. intended; but his name had not been before ous fallacy which is practiced in this address. crats," meaning the Van Buren party, " used; and in an address of six pages to the In an unscrupulous partizan newspaper, gard all men politically as equal, while supporters of Van Buren, his name occurs such scurrility as party nicknames may be opponents are the friends of monopolies a only twice. This may be accidental, and expected. In a Legislative caucus docu-exclusive privileges!" Our glorious con not a studied omission. If these gentlemen are satisfied with his "eminent abilities," Representatives something different ought to are equal, and so do we; but Martin &c. no one can have anything to object to be looked for. Those who attempt to a- Buren has violated this principle of their taste or judgment. The "banner of dorn their periods by the repetition of "fed-democracy" must indeed be "broad" if eralism"—"federalists," evoking the shad-He holds only one part of the commun they can fight under it with him for a leader ow of a name, when the substance has long worthy of holding an office. No mat "thinking only of the victory to be a- since passed away, or if existing at all, exist- what may be the merits of the incumbe

a Reply to said Address; who having at- and gross frauds committed at the ballot Martin Van Buren as President of these U- nal or Rail-road Companies - acts of incor-Voted, That ten thousand copies of said humbly protest against this sweeping mode ces had nothing to do with his elevation. toll? Are they mill-dam companies, manu-Appeal be printed in pamphlet form, and of criminally arraigning a whole party, com- It was to the power and will of his "illus- facturing companies, navigation companies Voted, That the thanks of this meeting respectability for these; but we do claim the will of the people expressed through the bal- nopolies, gentlemen? If this is your docbe presented to Gen. Irish for the dignified usual privilege of being considered innocent lot box, the only legitimate way by which trine, then men of limited means cannot uthey have signed a paper making these ac- Sub Treasury Bill, was repeatedly rejected intended as bugbears with which to terrify holders agrees with this theory, we might cusations, without knowing whether they are by Congress, and only forced through by the ignorant. true or false, what terms of reproach would bringing to bear the Executive will against Let us take the next paragraph entire. intended to be a bitter sarcasm upon his adbe too severe to apply to such a procedure? the will of the Representativas of the peo- It follows: "The democratic party are ministration, if their names were not append-If this poison was to be circulated in secret ple. This measure has founded the govern- in favor of simplicity and economy in the ed to it. But they have undertaken to show

formation, that they neither become corrupt by British fund mongers in London, and document after they had been rejected by the public.

British Whigs in Massachusetts." If this the people, would have done well to reflect Statement showing the amount of expenditures and to a defence of what their party practice. tation. Party newspapers are privileged should be pronounced a deliberate falsehood a little upon the position they now occupy vehicles, where it is expected the writers invented by party malice, without a parti- before they had committed themselves too will retort upon their adversaries and defend cle of proof or the slightest foundation in far. What the Whigs require of the Van swe, stated in pursuance of a resolution of and railing is sometimes a relief. If they their friends from injurious aspersions, in fact, what would be the probable reply? Buren men is to practice what they profess language and by statements fitted for the Why it might be jesuitically said, we did -" Officers are the agents of the people.' present occasion, rather than selected for not assert it as of our own knowledge-the That is true Whig doctrine. It has been elegance of expression or correctness of word "probably" is inserted. The casois- repeated in all our resolutions for years. opinion. But even in party newspapers, try which can distinguish between an asser- But has Mr. Van Buren, or Mr. Van Buren's the public expect some show of fairness, tion without qualification and one with a office-holders shown that they are the ser-A misstatement when pointed out is requir- qualification, when either will give currency vants of the people? Are not all who beed to be corrected, and if decorum of lan- to the slander and equally mislead the pub- long to the party obliged implicitly to obey guage is not observed, the salutary operation lic, is unworthy of an honest man. Indi- the mandates of their masters at Washingublic opinion will come in as a correctividually, the veracity of the gentlemen who ton? Whatever scheme is suggested there tive. Errors there are in reasoning and in signed this address would not be questioned must be adopted and carried out here,—efact—this the public are prepared for. But in a matter where they professed to be per- ven the surrender of our right of territory it is a different affair and assumes another sonally informed. Will they rest satisfied and jurisdiction to portions of our own State. aspect, when the expressions of party news. with the imputation of giving corrency to a His support has been submission to party papers, and the false facts circulated by slander of which they had no proof, and dictation. Freedom of will and action were negligence or from party malice by one could have no other or better foundation out of the question. But suppose Mr. V. Buren ments for trust funds and indemnities, which favor of the policy. The duties are necespaper and copied into another, are embodi- than the conjectures of the malicious? and Mr. Van Buren's office-holders, while in 1837, was \$5,610,404 36. ed into an address, printed in secret, bearing Stand forth Messrs. Foster and others, and pocketing millions of the people's money, the names of a majority of the State Legis- give us the proof of this accusation, or ac- and squandering other millions for partizan lature - deliberately appended in the order knowledge that you have wronged and in- purposes, should say - "Your very humble in which they are called over by counties, sulted a whole people! This is not a mat-servants, Mr. People, you are our masters." in which they are called over by counties, sulted a whole people! This is not a matwith the names of the President of the Senter that will bear trifling with; the people,

The Pope of Rome in the plentitude of his settlement of the accounts of the Treasurer. ate and the Speaker of the House of Repre- the public, to whom we all must appeal, are power styled himself in his addresses, "the sentatives at the head of their respective in earnest; the accusation is a serious one - servant of servants," and affixed to his imbranches. Such a document, and such a it concerns a whole people. They will all perious mandates the signet of "the Fisher-procedure, demand a consideration which say—"Give us the proof of your charge, or man." So much for professions. It is true does not attach to the usual political matters of the day. In this light, an appeal to the PEOPLE of this State is taken, from this The next paragraph of this document dis- ple's work, which they could not conveni- the administration of John Quincy Adams; cusses some of the sins of omission commit- ently do for themselves. From the people and yet we who oppose, and have denounc-This extraordinary document begins with ted by their party at the late election - the comes their power - to them are they re- ed in every form this extravagance, and bethe following statement - "The result of importance of the approaching contest" sponsible that it is not abused, and when it is lieve the public money to have been corthe late election has been, to all of us, a and makes the inquiry "whether they are source of mortification and chagrin. It prepared to meet it," and "to aid them to strong for their masters, they will turn them advocates of "extravagant appropriations,"

cumbent is dismissed and the claims of the connection in which it is introduced.

"Stamped with the seal of God's approbation, their destiny is eternal progress." This eternal progress." This eternal progress may remind some of the days of the elder monopolized for their own friends all the offi-

MEETING AT THE STATE HOUSE. speech of Mr. Speaker Hamlin on the sub- the principles and practices of any party at ces, and jobs and contracts? These are If any doubt remains, look at the follow-At a meeting of the Whig members of the treasury resolutions, in which he defined de- the present day and the principles and prac- their "exclusive privileges." If these are ing table :--Legislature and of other citizens of this mocracy as a continual progression, constant tices of "ancient federalism," that analogy not the "monopolies and exclusive privile- Expenses of collecting the Revenue -State in favor of the election of Gen. Harri- only in change; and federalism as some- exists in the principles and practices of the ges" referred to, what are they? Do banks The following is authentic, being from the Reson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been disson, held at the State House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The state House, Oct. 8, 1840: thing that adopted whatever had been dissonance. The s the Legislature to the Van Buren Party in this State, was read by the Secretary.

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PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MAINE, and infused into the minds of those who ment "on property,"—by concentrating in government, and of raising no more funds what they say are the principles and what BY A PORTION OF THEIR FELLOW-CITIZENS, were not prepared with an antidote, that it the hands of the Executive the money pow- from the people than are wanted for the or- will be the practice of Gen. Harrison and dinary expense of the government. Our his friends, when they come into power. OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEM -- reprehensible. It must be left to the con- "Again," says this document, "our gov- opponents, on the contrary, have always To this caricature we will reply in their BERS OF THE LEGISLATURE sciences of these gentlemen, who have ernment is strictly a representative govern- been in favor of high taxes, collected through own chaste and elegant language: "If TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY made this charge upon their fellow citizens, ment. Officers are the agents of the people, a tariff-have almost invariably voted for they have believed them, they deserve our IN THE STATE OF MAINE." to determine what course they owe to themWHEN the Representatives of the People selves and the public to pursue, if they structions." Who disputes this doctrine? regard a public debt with great favor." It ly of our contempt." Sometimes they travel out of the sphere of their duty, it is have thoughtlessly made this accusation Not the Whigs. That bond of the Hon. is no wonder this document was intended to have mingled together what they call the time for the People themselves to awaken without proof, or been duped into signing Reuel Williams, published before his elector be circulated in secret. Let facts speak - principles of both parties, and so mixed the to a sense of their danger. Free discussion an address the contents of which they did tion to the United States Senate, the Whigs official tables, communicated to Congress whole with what they style "ancient fedeand the freedom of the press, when every not fully understand. The close of this next winter will call up, and see if it wants by officers of the departments. Read them ralism," that it is as difficult to determine thing that emanates from it is open alike for paragraph is even more monstrous than the sureties for its fulfilment, "Obey or resign" Messrs. Foster and others—and then let us which is which, as it would to determine all, are the securities of our rights and liber- rest. It follows: "Add to these the -that is the language. Some of the Sena- know whether you were imposed upon by between the practices of " ancient federalty. Let us watch these two sources of ine free use of money, furnished, probably, tors and Representatives who signed this others, or you intended an imposition upon ism" and modern Van Burenism. It would

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"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

Having taken "a glance" at what these be led to the conclusion that this paper was of the United States, exclusive of the public and to a defence of what their party practidebt, for each year, from 1824 to 1837, inclu- ces. But disappointment needs soothing, are satisfied with this exhibition of spleen, concocted from the exploded slanders of a venal press, we ought not, perhaps, to complain. A short notice, however, may be re-

> We are charged with being in favor of internal improvements and a high tariff. Upon the tariff question, the friends of Gen. Harrison are not united; and upon the same tion the supporters of the 'present auministration are divided. The greater portion of both believe that it is sound policy to protect the industry of the country against the competition of the great capital and cheap labor of Europe. So far we are in sary, too, for the support of Government. On the other hand, the nullifiers of the South -the friends and supporters of Mr. Van Buren-are opposed to a tariff and duties in any form; and have announced the doctrine on the floor of Congress, that the Government must be supported by direct taxes. Mr. Van Buren himself has always voted for a high tariff; he did so in 1824, and in 1828. What his views are now may depend upon the quarter from which he expects support, varying to meet any contingency. If his policy is dictated from the South, as the sub-treasury bill seems to indicate, then the free laborers and producers of the country are to have no other protection than low wages and hard money prices will give them. In relation to internal improvements, no respectable politician ever advocated the doctrine of creating a national debt for that purpose. It is time enough to dispose of that question when another surplus arises in the national treasury.

vent is not likely to happen. The next charge is, that the friends of Gen. Harrison " are in favor of establishing another great National Bank," adding to it sundry hard epithets, such as "buying up voters like cattle in the market"-" Another generator of speculators." Why did they not charge the Whigs with the design of re-chartering the old bank? It was just as easy. But in the very next paragraph we have the following: " Again, the federal party are in favor of taking the public money, that which has been raised for the support of Government, and depositing it in banks, permitting them to loan it out, and to take and divide the interest among the stockholders." Well, gentlemen, this looks very like a description of the pet bank system -the favorite measure of your favorite financier, Gen. Jackson. - How the Whigs, with Gen. Harrison, are to get along with both of these measures—a United States Bank and the pet bank deposite system-is a matter that might trouble the Whigs, though it seems not to have troubled these gentlemen. "Eternal progression," say they - you have only to imitate our leaders. When once chartered you can destroy your "great national bank," and then you are ready for the pet bank system; and if that fails to answer

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against these Van Buren members of the Legislature of Maine. Charity would atful would it be to intimate such a charge swer. tribute it to inadvertence, mistake, igno- the year 1813; during a part of which time I rance-to any cause rather than a wilful held the appointment of Adjutant General, perversion of the truth. If the charge had which brought me into daily and often hourly been a design to make the General Govern- intercouse with him, and though never with ment responsible for all the individual debts him in battle, I had many opportunities of of every person in the Union, there would witnessing his vigilance and devotion to the be this to be said, that the Whigs never had denied such a charge. But in the case of State debts, this cannot be said. From the marched to and from Fort Meigs, through U. S. Senate to the last political meeting the deep swamps, from post to post, when pinions, his conduct, which could be vindicatwhere it has been agitated, every Whig has momently expecting to encounter a combindenied that any such design was thought of, ed savage and British ambuscade of from four This these gentlemen must have known, or they are too little informed in political matters to have protocol and because address the have protocol and because a decreate address the have protocol and because the protocol ters to have ventured even a secret address corted by fewer men than the Life Guards a public officer is, to suppress no fact, susto their political friends. But this is arg- who accompanied our distinguished General tained or sustainable by truthed in the most obnoxious manner, and in Jackson upon his Seminole campaign in the - "nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in staring capitals we are told that it would year 1818, while the force opposed to him manufactures. Truth is always consistent. If other answer were necessary than a simthe State debts, we can reply to it by an. tions of food and rest, or more intrepidity of mation, and among them, mournful to relate, It must be merely an incessant round of clawithout an alteration of this, no adoption from Detroit, in the pursuit of Tecumseh the fangs of detraction, and honored with un- Buren has succeeded in running down a Na could avail any thing. Mr. Senator Grun- and Proctor, which terminated in the battle measured tokens of public approbation one tional Bank which was the most formidable dy first introduced this subject to notice in of the Thames, October 5, 1813, yet I was who though deemed by his friends to have obstacle to Executive control, and has col the Senate. It was a piece of Machiaveli assured by Governor Shelby and Commodore been an policy, such as is sometimes practised by an obnoxious monarch, who, through his er, or more chivalric spirits, that Harrison And to party given up, what was meant for mankind."

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The Republic of the United States like and then charge it upon some who are too

respect of those who carefully examine it. pline, though mild and paternal, was strictly Many of those who are now so much engage conformable to our military law; and without ed in traducing him, know nothing of his great caution, such as put it out of his character, because they know nothing of his- power to reinforce Winchester, or to save tory. He had acquired immortal honor, by Dudley, the principal part of his disposable his gallantry and patriotism, while they were force would probably have been sacrificed, in yet in their cradles. And since they have been these, or in other unavailing efforts to bring old enough to read and reflect, they have spent the war in the Northwest to a speedy terminmost of their time in hunting for the philoso- ation by a great battle; when, at any time pher's stone; in seeking for some royal road to before Perry's victory, a great battle lost by knowledge and distinction and wealth, with General Harrison would have exposed to althe vain hope of securing those objects with- most certain massacre hundreds of families, out mental effort or industry. They can look at on hundreds of miles of a frontier more diffisome sparkling achievement, which requires calt to defend than any other part of the nano continued attention or reflection, like the tional frontier, not excepting that of Florida. ception of the beauty and sublimity of a rich soil and muddy roads, a forced march 14, whole life of uniform and unvaried virtue and of a few successive days, often resulted in a excellence. There was nothing sparkling or loss of effective strength nearly equal to that brilliant in the character of Washington, yet of a well fought battle. the hearts of his countrymen." not be strange if these men should soon come Gen. Harrison the best lessons I had ever this place, to the conclusion that Washington's character learned in the art of war against a savage A tour through the Keystone State would vice, commanded by officers of his own creadid not learn. was quite tame and domestic; that it should not be highly interesting to me, but my public ting, and himself commander in-chief, pos-not be named as a model in those enlighten- Gen. Jackson zealously employed in teaching duties at this time forbid, and I ought to add, sessed too of a civil body guard, numbering lyn delegation, escorted by the Unionists, as ed days; that his patriotism, even, was very questionable, after having appointed and reliTo these lessons, and more especially to that ment, I early prescribed to myself the rule monied power, Martin Van Buren may laugh the New Era office, were saluted with a ed greatly upon a federalist, like Hamilton, as terrible theatre of savage and British war, 1 to abstain from taking an active part in the at his opponents, and the result, who will shower of brickbats and several persons were am indebted for the first impressions of my conflict of politics. Hence, in thirty-two doubt. and that every thing, therefore, which has been said or written in his favor should be exand Floating Batteries. With a rail road party meeting. This official reserve has, punged from the records of time. In their view, from Cincinnati to Fort Meigs, with another it is nothing that General Harrison's character from Pittsburg to Cleaveland and Sandusky, ing with the spirit of a freeman, in the casulections at the polls or to enforce obedience. ter resembles that of Washington. It is nothing Gen. Harrison would have triumphed over al intercourse of society, the merits of pubthat he was appointed to the most embarrass- the British and Indians at one tenth part of hic men and public measures of my time, ing and difficult command in the late war; the expense of life and money which attendthat he had to create an army out of undiscied his operations without such roads.

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MY WAY TO BEAR ZEALOUS TESGod save king Martin! King of the Unit plined militia, with officers as ignorant of dis- In the expression of my admiration of Har- TIMONY TO THE DISTINGUISHED ed States!! gold medal, as a testimonial of his valor and duce such men as Washington and Napole- would, I am fully persuaded, have had not good conduct. It is nothing, that all the re- on, I have no doubt. A few months, or a only his patriotism but his courage denied corded histories of those times speak his prais- year or two of active service, alternately a- by every honest hearted American. It was capable." THRONE of Martin Van Buren, that "his fame ing all the approved principles of the art of with General Harrison. BUT I WELL RE- the foot of this communication of the twen- we believe must be blotted out," the records of his valor war, can never produce a great General save MEMBER THE ADMIRATION ENTER- ty-one, that there are yet a large number of and patriotism and worth must be expunged, only the great by comparison. that black lines must be drawn around them, and they must be remembered no more forand they must be remembered no more forsonally known to me, I have no doubt but

CIATES IN ARMS FOR THE HERO OF, porters of Mr. Van Buren, who will give than the temporary glory of a row. They are laboring for their country—not for the epheever. And the hirelings who conduct the pensioned press of a mercenary party have commenced doing this deed of darkness and consequently the greatest and the best for the Common the Consequently the greatest and the best for the Common that Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. "O. K." their votes to Gen. Harrison. "O. K." their votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no disposition the votes to Gen. Harrison. "O. K." their votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have neither the leisure nor, the disposition for such sports of the ring; and the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have neither the leisure nor, the disposition for such sports of the ring; and the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have neither the leisure nor, the disposition for such sports of the ring; and the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have neither the leisure nor, the disposition that Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and is most highly qualification. They have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison was, and they have no common the votes to Gen. Harrison feat their wicked purposes.

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the representatives of the people grant a roads, suggested by the universal introduc- Whig in principle, as Washington and Pencharter, having a limited capital, and established for a limited time, and guarded by expensive system of defence by permanent for his country against the world-but never all the restrictions with which a people jeal-fortifications and standing armies. After for the purpose of an intolerant party. I

liberty to withhold his approval. This is "Having disposed of the subject of my sysall that any man asks; and this, or some- tem of national defence until the meeting of thing of the kind, the interests of the coun- the next Congress, I will now proceed to notice the efforts made by some of the party The last charge, of a design of the friends tacticians, sappers and miners, to misrepresent of Gen. Harrison to make their first measure the adoption by the General Govern- repeat my answer to numerous questions ask ment of the State debts, would be impor- ed me in reference to that distinguished inditant if true. Nothing can be more painful vidual, I will state such facts as, according to to a man of delicate feelings than to charge the best of my recollection, will afford an acanother with falsehood. Much more pain- curate outline of what I have said in my an-

that I have always deemed it wrong for any ACCORD, IN THE CLASS OF OUR

speculators and loafers." But to be serious TESTIMONY OF GEN. GAINES. | nited States longer than one term. I de- | Without meaning to violate the self-im on a subject that demands seriousness. As In the St. Louis New Era of September 3, sire the election of Harrison, not indeed bea general proposition, the friends of Gen. we find (says the National Intelligencer) a cause he has been nominated by an irrespon-Harrison will not, in their financial policy, letter from Gen. E. P. Gaines, addressed to sible body of men calling themselves a Naimitate their predecessors. They all believe Gov. Cannon, ex Governor of the State of tional Convention of Whigs—a convention unit to be the duty of Government to secure a Tennessee, under date of St. Louis, August known to the constitution of the United States, it to be the daty of Government to secure a 15. The main purpose of this letter appears which sacred instrument contains ample prohis fair renown.

I remain my safe and uniform currency as well for the to have been to vindicate the General's plan vision to enable the people and the States to people as for the Government. If this can of a System of National Defence, by means make an election according to the law of not be done without a National Bank, and of floating steam batteries and national rail- the land-but because I believe him to be a all the restrictions with which a people jeal-concluding what he had to say to Governor wish him to be elected, because he has prov-cons of their liberties would choose to sur-Cannon on that subject, he takes occasion to en himself to be an honest man, and to posround such an institution, we have it from give the following testimony, valuable as sess that high degree of moral courage which coming from an experienced soldier, in relatively formula to the following testimony, valuable as sess that high degree of moral courage which republican institutions, the articles below.

The London Chronicle, and the Montreal do his duty honestly and faithfully; and be- Herald, are the publications in each country cause I am sure he does not possess that a- most inimical to our free institutions-and are trocious hardihood -- misnamed courage -which would prompt him recklessly to violate the constitution. If he should be elected, ment, founded upon supremacy of the People, I am convinced he will appoint to office no man but such as he shall be assured is honest PLETE FAILURE." We are only astonished and capable, and faithful to the constitution at the want of foresight in coming out quite and laws-and I am equally sure he will re- so soon; but teeling sure that the object must move none from office but such as he may be accomplished by the Re-election of Mr. find to be incompetent or such as were ap- VAN BUREN, these British editors could no pointed on mere party principles - and, above all, he will do whatever is lawful, necessary and proper to put the country in a state of defence, and afford effective protection to the trontier settlements, and prove by his official acts, rather than by promises that may be broken, that he will be President of the United States, and never the President of a party.

It will be recollected by some of Gen. Harrison's once seemingly devoted, but late questionable friends, that, while under his immediate command in 1813, I endeavored to shield him from the intrigues of some of those dangerous friends, by resisting their attempts to forestall public opinion by a lawless combination to vindicate in idle words and oed in a proper manner only by action; and which he was then preparing to vindicate, and did soon vindicate, by a vigorous movement

ple reference to the fact that in all places sents, I have never known General Jackson, er under the command of General Harrison The people cannot govern themselves, any

It is true, that in the early part of the war once gigantic influence into the scale of ran-that of Venice, will become an Oligarchy, stubborn to yield to his will, and thus make -in the fall and winter of 1812-13-1 felt, corous party scandal against the honest, the but it will be, unless we are mistaken, a more them odious, or perhaps cut off their heads. The imitators of European monarchies may Harrison possessed too much of the milk of the milk of the milk of t have learned other lessons in that school than the best mode of reducing the people to poverty by introducing into the country the policy of an exclusive metallic currency.

Harrison possessed too much of the milk of have learned other lessons in that school human kindness, and too much caution in his arreinal springs of Commercial prosperity, greatly to annoy the Loco Foccs. Their hard and more faithful service than any human kindness, and too much caution in his human kindness, and for more human kindness, and too much caution in his human kindness, and too much caution in his arterial springs of Commercial prosperity, greatly to annoy the Loco Foccs. Their human kindness, and too much caution in his arterial springs of Commercial springs of come a splendic run of the human kindness, and too much caution in his arterial springs of Commercial sp [Concluded next week.]

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ONE MORE WITNESS.

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers another admirable letter called out by laurels. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT, the pride article alludes. and ornament of the American Army, has conduct of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON. It principles of government will and must work through; but during this time and prior to it. exhibition at a Theatre, but can have no con- A frontier where, from the great depth of ed to a committee of citizens in Butler coun- guage is English. Penusylvania.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 20, 1840.

TAINED BY MY IMMEDIATE ASSO- voters in this same township, heretofore supinfamy. - But the People will assuredly de- office of constitutional commander-in-chief. OUT OUR ARMIES, BOTH OFFICERS that there are "no changes." It is well known to all who know me well, AND MEN, PLACING HIM, WITH ONE

posed restriction mentioned above, I cannot, mony from an old brother soldier who has been so unjustly assailed in this late day of

I remain, my dear sir, with high respect. WINFIELD SCOTT. SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, Esq. on behalf of the Tippecanoe Club of Butler co., Pa.

WHAT THE BRITISH TORIES SAY

OF MARTIN VAN BUREN. We commend to the deep consideration of every friend of our country, and lover of our constantly harping upon their favorite theme, longer withold their exultation.

Surely if any thing can convince an honest man of the rapid strides of the present administration towards the monarchical despotism, it is the pæans shouted over its policy by these haters of Republican Governments. [From the London Chronicle.]

The people of England may now learn a esson on Republicanism from its most brilliant specimen, the Government of the United States. It has proved a splendid failure. Van Buren, WHO LEARNED MANY USEFUL Monarchs have been upheld by it.

upon the enemy. I then contended, and do man, but he knows human nature, he light of the audience throughout these various still contend, that the right way to vindicate knows his countrymen too, and he has laid speeches, was manifested by frequent and the finest train that ever was conceived .- rapturous applause. the finest train that ever was content to Yesterday, at ten o clock, and He prevailed on the popular old President to dressed the Convention in a speech of some dressed the Convention in a speech of some set an example of absolutism and independence which perhaps no other man in that country "effect a re-colonization of this country to England." How does this agree with the rison was menaced. With an equal knowl-rather than by words. I then withheld my high tariff charge? The tendency of that edge of Jackson and Harrison, I should be signature, and strengously opposed the signwould be to make us independent of British manufactures. Truth is always consistent.

and under all circumstances the Whigs have whose military honors are beyond all dispute, -now that hundreds of acrimonious scrib- more than a public school can govern itself denied any knowledge of any design to adopt to evince more cheerfulness under the priva- blers are endeavoring to cover him with defa- without the superintendence of a master,other reference to a higher authority—to the Constitution, the chafter of our rights; the Constitution, the charter of our rights; exhibited. And, annough I had the deep imagnation of his friends, has been himself rescued from declaration of independence. Martin Van I cted in his hands the reins of a good team

Tory paper in Canada.]

Our republican neighbors, therefore, may

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### MAIL ARTICLES.

From the Richmond Whig of Wednesday. THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION. Governor Barbour was President. Leigh submitted the address. Never before, have we seen such an assemblage-whether respect be had to the number-the appearance, the respectability or the intelligence .-There were not less than 15,000, and many accustomed to estimating the numbers of multitudes, put them down at not less than 20,000. The cream of the Old Dominion was assembled. No language can convey any idea of the thrilling excitement-the rapturous enjoyment of the occasion. Never was so many happy people found together within the limits of this State: The whole city was all life and animation. The day will be a memorable epoch in the lives of all who were present.

The President introduced to the Convention, our distinguished guest, the illustrious Senator from the Old Bay State. The welcome, loud and long continued, which ascended from 15,000 Virginians, told him at once, that he was at home. Of the manner in which he responded to the hearty welcome, the reader can judge for himself, by the faithful report of the speech in another column. All we have to say, is, that the illustrious fame of the orator, in the opinion of the thousands who heard him, was fully sustained. He proved himself every thing that had been expected of him and more.

When Mr. Webster concluded, the Convention adjourned till 4 o'clock. During the evening, various little squads of 3000 each, were addressed by Mr. Win. S. Archer, Mr. John Hill, Mr. John Campbell, and again by Mr. Webster, towards sundown, in one of TACTICS IN THIS COUNTRY, will bring the Democrats round TO A RATIONAL SYS. those mighty bursts of eloquence to which he alone can give birth. After night the speak-TEM OF MONARCHIST OBEDIENCE, ing was continued until 12 o'clock, at the Democracy is the best and most powerful capitol, by Messrs. Bons, Snowden of Alex-Democracy is the best and most powerful andria, Skinner of Baltimore, and Duncan of La.; and at the Log Cabin by Messrs, B. W. Van Buren is said to be a non-talented Leigh, and Cutler of Buckingham. The de-

4 hours—the numbers but little, if any, diminished from the day preceding. One of the most striking features in this vast assemblage, has been that of deep, intense and unflagging interest of the whole. At midnight, when the last speaker concluded, a universal cry arose for more speaking. Until last evenng, in all our intercourse with the delegates from every quarter, we heard no man make mention once of going home. That such a place as sweet home existed, appeared to have passed from their memories altogether -so wholly absorbed were they all by the

thrilling scenes around them. During last evening. Mr. Humes of Abingdon, and Gov. Barbour addressed the Convention. The interest continued unabated throughout. At night, the Log Cabin and the Capitol Square resounded with bursts of eloquence again, which are still delighting vast multitudes as our paper goes to press.

RIOT IN NEW YORK.

The Whigs of New York turned out by thousands and thousands on Monday last, to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of the Thames. An imposing procession was formed, with music and banners, which served

ing, which Mr. Shaler, and others, were and to vindicate his conduct against the attack of | Comments by the Montreal Herald, the leading | had been addressing. This meeting, it seems, had proceeded from Tammany Hall, and it is We copy the above article from an Ameri-charged, that it was organized by design there can paper, the original of which appeared in with a view of breaking up the Whig Procession; -and this is confirmed by the fact The people of the United States may wince that it was prepared with missiles to assail the the wanton and malignant slanders coined by as much as they please, but it is not to be ca. Whigs as they came in from Chatham street. a wicked and desperate faction, in the base viled at nor doubted, that their destiny is now When the Whigs reached this meeting the hope of blasting old Tippecanoe's well earned in the bands of the individual to whom this officers in the cavalcade civilly requested permission to pass on to their staging, which, How well have the last six years verified after some words, being denied, they charged just borne his testimony to the courage and the prediction, and we are glad of it. True upon the meeting, and broke their way will be found in the subjoined letter address- their way through a nation of which the lan- they were assailed with stones, oysters, and in some cases with clubs. "The Unionists' To the possession of the sword Van Buren in the Whig procession hearing of this rushhas now by the Independent Sub-Treasury ed upon the scene of action, and in an instant Dear Sir-Your complimentary letter of Law, added that of the purse, and if any furthe opposing body was put to flight, with the 10th inst. inviting me on the part of the ther disclosures of his intentions are required, some resistance though, but a cowardly one the civilized world has united in admitting that I have often admitted, what I could not Harrison Committee of correspondence for look for one moment at his recommendation at best, after taking such a stand. Alderman "he was first in war, first in peace, and first in now conceal without flagrant injustice to the Butler county, to visit you, and be present at to the last Congress, of a standing army of Nash, it is said, was badly hurt in the melee, It would slandered patriot, that I learned in 1813, from a Convention at Pittsburgh, has found me in two hundred thousand men. Having one having received a severe blow on the eye, half of this disposable force in constant ser- and others were also hurt whose na nes we

A judicious distribution of such a force in at one time, serious consequences. The riot-

The Pennsylvanian pretends to believe that the atrocious outrages made upon the peaceas well prepare for the change, should Martin ful gatherings of the Whig party by the baser sort of the Destructives, are equalled by God save king Martin! King of the Unit- those of the Whigs themselves. Never was there a more unfounded intimation. Look cipline as the men, and wholly unacquainted with the principles of military commander, I am by no with the principles of military science. It is nothing, that he executed the high trust renothing, that he executed the high trust results are nothing, that he executed the high trust results are nothing that he executed the high trust results are nothing that he expression of my admiration of the SERVICES OF GENERAL HARRISON, BOTH AS A STATESMAN AND Whigh spasses, in city or country, that a band ington or Napoleon—who stand unrivalled in the expression of my admiration. Look at Philadelphia. Scarcely a meeting of the Whigh spasses, in city or country, that a band ington or Napoleon—who stand unrivalled in the expression of my admiration. Control of the states. posed in him with unexampled skill and success, and met and vanquished his country's foes; and gave peace and security to our loss of no great Generals. Nor shall wide North Western frontier. It is nothing, we probably ever see such men in our country, THE RECENT IMPUTATIONS of Mr. Van Buren; in which they declare time and place. No. The truth is, whenthat resolutions of commendation were pass- try, until we see our principal seaports in the TO WHICH YOU ALLUDE.—If at the that, for his many attempts to-increase the ever the Peunsylvanian has any instance to ed unanimously by the Legislatures of India-na and Kentucky, and by the Congress of the soon be obliged to witness. That a seven the end of that so successfully waged by expenditures of the public money, they can-this "dim and ignorant present" day—it goes United States; that he was commended by years war against England, France and Rus- General Wayne against the Northwestern In- not support him any longer; but are resolv- back to other years and times, or else out of Presidents Madison and Monroe, and receivesia, or a civil war, such as reigned in France dians, any person had shamelessly impeached to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia, to cull up its few and unimported to use all honorable means to secure the Philadelphia and the philadelphia an ed from the latter by order of Congress a prior to the advent of Napoleon, would pro-Ohio, believing him to be both "honest and tructives upon the Whigs at New York, at the celebration of the Battle of the Thames. Could our neighbor attempt to justify it?es. The mandate has gone out from the gainst a savage and a civilized foe, discard-never my fortune to serve in the same field. The Democrat adds, by authority, to Assuredly not, as we should hope,—and as

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WILLIAM H. HARRISON.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE. ISAAC ILSLEY, of Portland.

CHARLES TRAFTON, for York. CHARLES TRAFTON, for York.
SAMUEL SMALL, for Cumberland.
RUFUS K. GOODENOW, for Oxford.
EDWARD ROBINSON, for Lincoln.
THOMAS FILLEBROWN, for Kennebec.
JOSEPH HUSE, for Waldo.
BENJAMIN P. GILMAN, for Penobscot.
THOMAS ROBINSON, for Han. and Wash.

HARRISONIAN PRINCIPLES. ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.

through their constitutional representatives, hearing to whatever may be said. to be THE LAW OF THE LAND.

in time of peace.

The encouragement of PRODUCTIVE INDUS-

ed on strictly party grounds, for Inspectors of the General Election, was held on the 6th instant. The following are the majorities in

Newcastle county has not given a whig ma- ted, with appropriate religious services, on Hersey, Esq. all of Saco. jority during the twelve years preceding this e- Thursday morning last. In the afternoon, ry E. Thompson. exceeds that for Harrison in '36 by about 200 Pastor of the Baptist Church and Society in votes .- There is no doubt that the Electhis village. Sermon, by Rev. Mr. Lincoln toral vote of the State will be given to Harri- of Portland.

on the 26th ult. resulted in the election of a ced Mr. F. O. J. Smith of Portland to the she has lived,—four of her children have died,

were held in about 100 of the 138 towns in Connecticut, on Monday of last week. In 58 of the 85 heard from the Whigs have prevailed, and the Locos have carried 27. Last very the white constitution of the 138 towns in the state of the 14th all which size of the 14t year the whigs carried only 40 of these towns (whig) 4757; Littlefield (L.) 4414; Parris (L.) and the locos 45, showing a Whig gain of 18
1804. The four towns not included in the late Major Leighton, of Eliot. and daughter in

No. 4. - MARYLAND .- The Whigs of Maryland achieved a proud victory on the 7th. The election was for Members of the State Legislature-one third part of the Senate and

SENATE. -Of the 7 Senators elected 5 are SENATE.—Of the 7 Senators elected 5 are one of the most popular and able public speak- Nason, jun. Trieste and Gibraltar, 5th ult.

Whigs and 2 Locos, so that the next Senate one of the most popular and able public speak- Ar. at New-Orleans, 26th ult. ship Zotoff, Merof Maryland will consist of

Legislature, 1840 Congress, 1839. W. L. F. W. L. F. 28,035 25,478 25,048 25,960 25,048 25,478

W. maj. now 2,557 L. F. mj. last yr. 912

Whig gain 3,469 Maryland is good for 5000 majority for Legislature of this State, on our first page. Harrison in November.

ceeded in this State beyond their most san- cancy in the present Congress, occasioned by guine anticipations. They expected a gain, but did not hope for a majority. 46 counties the resignation of Mr. Lawrence, and also to represent the city in the next Congress. Mr. W. has accepted both nominations.

have been heard from which stand thus:-18.333

13,544 4,789 W. maj. Whig gain over 1839 3,084 Whig gain over 1836 1,751

The Administration majority last year was The whig ticket for City officers also prevail-The State Rights majority in '36 was 2772. Fifteen other counties have been heard

from, making 61 m all, which increase the

Whig majority to 5,500. The entire Whig congressional ticket is elected by a majority of 3 or 4000.

In the State Legislature, the Whigs have gained 41 members and lost 9-clear gain 34, making a difference of 68 votes, and securing a decided Whig majority in both

PUBLIC MEETINGS .- Our political friends in every town should hold at least two pub-EXECUTIVE POWER and PATRONAGE COUNTY dresses or reading good documents, before day and Wednesday last. We have no de-prayer of said petition should not be granted. Table Covers : the Election. They should endeavor to get tails,-The accounts to Wednesday afternoon out not only a large number of the whigs on say that the vote would be large and that these occasions, but invite those opposed to there was every prospect that the Whigs The WILL OF THE PEOPLE, expressed them politically to attend and give a candid would carry the State by an increased major-

GREAT MEETING.—An immense meeting was held in New-York last week. Mr. Web- new election has been ordered in his district, The GENERAL GOVERNMENT to abstain from ster delivered an eloquent speech. A series to take place on the 2d, 3d and 4th of Novof excellent resolutions was adopted. We ember. No conscription LAW, or standing armies subjoin a portion of one of the resolutions, We have a communication from the relating to one of the vile calumnies against Port, in answer to our queries of last week, The same currency for the Office-Hol- the whigs, which the administration party touching the "travelling" politician who able person: have put in circulation :

CREDIT, AND THE RESTORING OF CONFIDENCE ral Executive that American merchants have known in that town who he is. imported British gold and influence the com-A series of splendid po- of truth and which its authors know to be utterly false.

A friend has sent us a specimen of the bread which is furnished to the seamen on ing election; a charge without the semblance

VERMONT.—The Legislature of Vermont the Log Cabin, and we hope the people will WERMONT.—The Legislature of Vermont call there, and see what kind of food this administration considers good enough for the The whig candidate for Speaker of the House sailors. It is but justice to the administration received 164 votes, the Van Buren candidate to say that this specimen contradicts the as-53, and there were 4 scattering. The official canvass of the votes for Governor shows the laboring classes; for there is not a square following result :- for Jennison (whig) 33,- inch of this bread but has a dozen worms alwe 435; -for Dillingham (V. B.) 22,632; scatter- and crawling in it.-Providence Journal. ing 45. Majority for Jennison 10,753.

DEDICATION AND ORDINATION .- The meet-The net Van Buren majority in these county ing house erected during the past season, by last, by Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. George P. ties in 1838 was 64. Net whig gain 786 !— the Baptist Society in this village, was dedicalection. - The whig majority in the State now, Rev. Joshua M. Harris was ordained as

Peare, aged one hundred years, eleven months and fifteen days;—a woman of many valuable on the 26th ult. resulted in the election of a whig Mayor by 192 majority—12 whig Aldermen (the entire Board) and a whig City Constable. The Presidential question was the test. This, from the immediate vicinity of "the Hermitage," is a sign worth recording.

No. 3.—Connecticut.—The annual town in the substantial control of Town Officers.

Ced Mr. F. O. J. Smith of Portland to the but there remains many grand children and a number of the fifth general grand children and a number of the fifth general ston addressed the People in the afternoon, and Mr. Chandler of Thomaston in the evening. The procession, banners, &c. were got up in fine style. The Harrison men of Pennobscot are ALL READY for the second of November and will doubtless acquit themselves in Christ, although she never had made a public profession of religion.—I Com.

6784 For Parris

5003 Gain for Long over both 452!

Gen. JAMES WILSON, of Keene, N. H. ers of the day, will address the whigs of Cum- rill, Antwerp.

POPULAR VOTE.—'The Baltimore Patriot Globe, and the Albany Argus, both instantly publishes a table exhibiting the popular vote the Post; but neither of them has taken any at the recent election. It takes the highest notice of the correction. Such a mistake is ver Maryland ridge, so called, containing a notice of the correction. vote on the Delegate ticket, compared with pardonable, when innocently fallen into in the bout 200 acres of land of various qualities for the congressional vote last year. The totals first instance. But it becomes "wilful and impudent," when the author or copyist of the portion of wood and timber, all well watered, error declines to correct it, when learning its is for sale.—Further description is unnecessatrue character.—Baltimore Patriot.

[The Democrat, at Saco, has published the misstatement since the correction was made by the N. Y. Post !!! What fairness - what honesty does such a course exhibit !]

We invite attention to the " Appeal to the People," by the Whig members of the and all having any sort of demand to exhibit

ROBERT C. WINTHROP of Boston has FOR SALE No. 5.—Georgia.—The Whigs have suc-HHDS. Rock Salt;
18 do. Porto Rico Molasses. Kennebunk-port, Oct. 16, 1840.

PROBATE NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- We have re-

turns only from the City and County of Phil-

adelphia. In the city, composing the second Congressional district, the two whig candidates were chosen by a majority of 2500 votes.

The whig ticket for City officers also prevailther with and for the County of York, on the first Monday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Cloths; Broad Cloths; Cassimeres; Flannels; Vestings; Sattinets; Black Alpines; Figured do.; Saxonies; Alpecca Cloths; German Merinos;

representing that the personal estate of said Silk Velvet; Bob Net and Black Lace; Mr. Naylor, who declined a re-election. In deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts Thread and Cotton Edgings; the first district, Mr. Brown (V. B.) is elected by 1424 majority.

Pennsylvania has generally been set down

The first district, Mr. Brown (V. B.) is elected which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of five hundred dollars; and praying for a license to sell and convey so much line for a license to sell and convey so much line for a license to sell and convey so much line for a license to sell and convey so much line for de Nap. Synchaw and Taffetas Silks; by the whigs among the doubtful States, and necessary for the payment of said deceased as may be Twist; Colored Cambricks; Fig'd Bocking; has been claimed as certain for the administra- incidental charges: and also on his petition Factory and English Gingham; Jackonet; tion, by the Locos, by between 20 and 30,000 to have his first account of administration of Bishop Lawn; Imitation Cambric;

may be considered "safe for old Tip and Ty- we have the popular vote upon the Congrest causing a copy of this order to be published as provided in Cabin and Fancy Handkerchiefs; may be considered "safe for old Tip and Ty- sional tickets, we shall be disappointed, for ed in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed in Cabin and Fancy Handkerchiefs; we do not expect it, and have no right to expect it."

Kennebunk in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, on the first Monday in November mere, Brocha and Cotton Shawls; lic meetings, for the purpose of hearing ad- State and County officers were held on Tues- shew cause, if any they have, why the men's Buck, Black Kid and Silk Gloves;

A true copy,—Attest,
Wm. Cutter Allen, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Limerick, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court: FRice Garland, of Louisiana, has re-

N the petition of Betsey Smith, a creditor of the estate of Millon Smith, late of Dover, N. H. deceased, praying that adminis-Umbrellas; Warp Yarn Nos. 7 to 19; tration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to said petitioner, or some other suitBlack, White and Mixed Worsted;

hails from that place. Our correspondent Resolved; That we repel with indignation thinks it hardly worth while to give the name tice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and TRY, and the securing of FAIR WAGES TO THE LABORER by the prudent use of a system of the charge made by the agents of the Fedecausing a copy of this order to be published in Loaf, White and Brown Sugar; Saleratus; the Kennebunk Gazette, printed in Kenne-bunk, in said county, three weeks successive-Cloves; Winter Strained and Refined Oil; ly, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, on the Brooms; Cut Nails-4d. to 40d.; first Monday in November next, at ten of the Wrought Nails-8d. to 10d.; Sheet Lead; clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any 7-9 and 8-10 Glass; Iron; should not be granted.
Attest, Wm. Cutter Allen, Register.

A true copy,—Attest,
WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register.

Stock, &c. at Auction.

TILL be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises where the subscriber now lives, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday the 20th of Oct. instant. HYMENEAL. MARRIED-In Saco, on Tuesday evening 1 Mare, 8 years old; 1 Cow;

In Saco, Dr. Edgar A. McIntire, to Miss Ma-

OBITUARY.

DIED-In Wells, Oct. 11, widow HULDAH

SHIP NEWS.

MEMORANDA. Ar. at New-York, 9th, barque Bohemia, D.

Wells, October 16, 1840.

Wells, October 16, 1840.

ELIJAH CURTIS.

D. & S. WARD.

1 yoke of working Oxen, 5 years old; I new pair of Wheels and I Ox-Sled; I new Sleigh and Harness; Saddle and Bridle; Carts, other articles. JOHN G. FISK.

and other articles.

toral vote of the State will be given to Harrison majority—that the Governor and Legislature soon to be chosen will be whig and that two whig U. S. Senators will be chosen by the next Legislature.

No. 2—A Gun from Tennessee.—The Municipal Election in Nashville, Tenn. held whigh the conclusion of a proper with a 26th after south of 26th after s years, with interest.

DANIEL HODSDON. Kennebunk, Sept. 4, 1840.

ADJOURNMENT. HE above sale stands adjourned to Saturday, Nov. 14, at the time and place before named.

Kennebunk, Oct. 16, 1840.

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Judge

JOHN CRAM, resented insolvent, hereby give notice, that leading from Kennebunk to Saco. and the locos 45, showing a Wing gain of 16 towns this year. Some of the Van Buren papers pretend to be highly delighted with this result—that something is left to them, be the boon ever so small.

No. 4.—Maryland.—The Whigs of Mary
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1804. The four towns not included in the towns not included in the towns this pear. Samuel Langton. In Eliot, 15th ult. Miss Anna Jane, daughter in law of the late Rev. Samuel Langton.

In Eliot, 15th ult. Miss Anna Jane, daughter in six months from the third day of August, inst. In Eliot, 15th ult. Miss Anna Jane, daughter of Saco. Said stand is a good one for Carding and Clothing, are allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend the duty assigned us at the dwelling-house of John Powers, in back of John Powers, in the after-way and the daughter-in law of the late Rev. Samuel Langton.

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In Eliot, 15th ult. Miss Anna Jane, daughter in l ry next, from one to four o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

JNO. POWERS.

THEODORE TRIPP. KENNEBUNK, OCTOBER 17, 1840.

Sanford, August 10, 1840.

Settle up and Pay up!

THE subscriber hereby gives special no-Whig majority

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"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN
Net Whig gain 3.

Assembly.—Sixty Whigs and 19 Locos are elected to the House of Assembly. Last year 33 Whigs and 46 Locos. Whig gain 27, equal to 54 votes.

Popular Vote.—The Religions of Religions and 19 Locos are may may mention that the Washington

Sch. Clementine, (of Kittery, Me.) Billings, a mackerel fisherman, was fallen in with 7th inst. In a sinking condition, by sch. Clinton of Gloucater, which took off her crew, her sails and much of her rigging, and she went down in about 30 minutes after. She was tight in the morning, but suddenly sprung a leak, and could not be specified in the succeeding number of that paper. But as an illustration of the morals which govern two leading organs of Van Burenism, we may mention that the Washington

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To Do HIS DUTY."—The New York Evening Post had the manhiness to correct its mackerel fisherman, was fallen in with 7th inst. In a sinking condition, by sch. Clinton of Gloucater, which took off her crew, her sails and mount—but small as they are, they must be pared, in order to enable him to go along with his business. To him the collection of these series with both pumps.

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He also offers for sale a valuable Horse, a one horse Wagon, a good Chaise, a good Sleigh, and a prime Cow, all of which he would sell cheap for cash only.

Kennebunk, Oct. 1, 1840.

Wise, Alexander Warren, 2, Gardiner Walker, Wm. or Abner Wormwood. Mark Wakefield.

JAMES OSBORN, P. M.

S. H. Gould ALL persons having accounts with the subscriber are requested to make immediate settlement. All indebted, to pay;

New Goods! ISAAC FURBISH TAS just received a new and fresh supply of

ENGLISH, FRENCH & AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASS & HARD WARE.
Kennebunk, October 3, 1840.

New Goods!

WILLIAM LORD & Co.

ed.—In the county the Van Buren ticket prevailed, as usual. Mr. Ingersoll, (V. B.) is chosen by 1636 majority over Mr. McMichael (whig.) This is the district now represented by Mr. No. 100 Mr. Ingersoll, (V. B.) is ecutor of the will of Amos Grandin, late of North-Berwick, in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of Said Silk Velvet, Rob Not and Black Applies; Figured do.; Saxomes; Alpecca Cloths; German Merinos; English Merinos; Cambleteens; English, French and American Prints; Plain and Checked Linzey; Russia Diaper;

branches.

A U. S. Senator is to be chosen by the Legislature now elected—the election of a Whig is now rendered certain, and Georgia may be considered "safe for old Tip and Ty-"

Indicate the sum of the New-York Express of Wednesday evening says—"Pennsylvania we concede to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be publishmany be considered "safe for old Tip and Ty-"

Indicate the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be publishmany be considered "safe for old Tip and Ty-"

Bisnop Lawn; Imitation Cambric; Swiss and Book Muslin: Tamboured do.; French Crape; Robes; Green Barage; Blond Veils; Linen Cambrick; Silk Flag, Bandanna, Imitation Cambrick, Pongee, Cotton Flag, Log Cabin and Fancy Handkerchiefs.

next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and Mohair, Goat, Gentlemen's Black, Gentle-

Attest, WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register. Lasting, Figured Satin and Figured Velvet Coat Buttons; Worsted, Saxony, Cotton and Silk Hose; Belts; Plaid Ribbons; Face Flowers; Carpet Binding ; Comforters ; Tapes ; Linen and Cotton Thread; Tambor Cotton; Needles; Rouen Cassimere;

Brown and Bleached Drilling; Brown and Bleached Sheeting and Shirting; Satin Jean; Horse and Rose Blankets;

White and Mixed Woolen Yarn; Tickings; ORDERED-That the petitioner give no Black Wadding; Batting; Wicking, &c. &c. Groceries, &c.

they have, why the prayer of said petition Mahogany & Gilt Framed Looking Glasses; Mill Files; 34 do.; Plated Spoons; Iron Spoons; Log Cabin Pocket Knives; Basting Spoons; Tea Trays; Sad Irons; Tippecanoe Razors; Shoe Thread;

Crockery. Common Teas; Printed do.; Handled do.; Pudding Dishes; Printed Ewers and Basins; CC. Washbowls; Embossed do.; Printed and Edged Plates: CC Washbowl Pitchers; Figured China Tea Setts; China Plates; Printed Mugs, &c. &c.

The above Goods, together with their former stock, are offered for sale at low prices for Cash. Kennebunk, October 10, 1840. List of Letters

Kennebunk, Oct. 16, 1840.

Remaining in the Post-Office at Kennebunkport, October 1, 1840.

A. B. C. D. E. F. H.

CHARLES BRYANT, 2,—Miss Sarah
Clough, Edwin W. Cressy,—Mrs. Lydia Dodge,—James Emery, John H. Emery,
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P. S. T. W. John Peabody, John G. Perkins, Simon Perkins, William Pills, Mrs. Caroline Smith, 2, —Mrs. Lydia S. Tapley,—Miss Mary Wake-field, Issachar Wells. 32 Letters. OLIVER BOURNE, P. M.

Carding and Closhing Mill. THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 24th day of Decemof Probate for the county of York, ber next, at one o'clock in the afternoon (un-Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of CARDING & CLOTHING MILL and Ma-CHINERY, situated in Kennebunk-port, on late of Sanford, in said county, deceased, rep- Kennebunk river, and the main post road

List of Letters
Remaining in the Post Office at Kennebunk,

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Maine, September 30, 1840.

A B. C. D. E. F. G.

BOWARD BOURNE, Ezra Bearse, John
Brown, 3d,—Rev. G. F. Cox, Mrs. Almira Cole, Miss Hannah Chick,—Thomas
Dorman, Miss Caroline Durrell, M. Durrell,
Miss Lawine G. Foss Miss Sally Fletcher, Miss Louisa G. Foss,
Miss Mary Fairfield,—William M. Giddings.
H. I. J. K. L M.
Samuel Hart, Nathaniel Hobbs, Mrs. Jane

N. O. P. Q. R. S. Moses Nason,—Miss Caroline A. Plumer,
—Daniel Quimby,—John Roberts, Hall Roberts, James K. Remich, John W. Robinson,

T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
Capt. Joseph Taylor, 7, Mrs. Mary D.
Thompson,—Charles W. Williams, George Wise, Alexander Warren, 2, Gardiner Walk-

S. H. Gould

AS received a fresh supply of Cheap

SHEETINGS and Factory Warp.

Kennebunk-port, Sept. 12. DARTRIDGE'S LEATHER PRESER. VATIVE-for Chaise Tops-Boots and Shoes, &c.
BELL'S Paste Blacking—a superior article.

Shoe Brushes. For sale by D. REMICH. Kennebunk, October 2, 1840.

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FOR PRESIDENT, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER, OF VIRGINIA.

ISAAC HODSDON, of Corinth.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

EXECUTIVE POWER and PATRONAGE confin-

RIGID ACCOUNTABILITY OF PUBLIC OFFI-

The patronage of the general government Nor to be brought into conflict with the of merchants, numbering from 15 to 20,000, signed his seat in the present Congress, and a

interfering in the domestic affairs of the

DERS as for the PEOPLE.

# litical triumphs!

No. 1.-DELAWARE.-An election, contestthe three counties:

Newcastle, whig majority, Sussex,

ur paper goes to pa NEW YORK. New York turneda sands on Monday ersary of the battler sing procession was d banners, which s he Loco Foces 1 a riot, which is desi ew York Express. THE PARK. the Whig Processin

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### POETRY.

SUMMER'S GONE. BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON. Hark, through the dim woods dying, With a moan, Faintly the winds are sighing—

Summer's gone!
There when my bruised heart feeleth. And the pale moon her face revealeth, Darkly my footstep stealeth To weep alone. Hour after hour I wander

By men unseen —
And sadly my young thoughts ponder
On what hath been; Summer's gone!

There in our own green bowers, Long ago, Our path through the tangled flowers Treading slow; Oft hand in hand entwining—
Oft side by side reclining;
We've watched in its crisson shining The sunset glow, Dimly the sun now burneth For me alone,-

Thou art gone; Summer's gone! Still on my warm cheek playeth The restless breeze Still in its freshness stayeth Between the trees. Still the blue streamlet gusheth-Still the proud river rusheth-Still the calm silence husheth

Spring after spring returneth,

The heart's disease:
But who shall bring our meetings Back again Who shall recall thy greetings-Loved in vain Summer's gone!

### State of Maine.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty.

the following manner: - Any three or more ervation of my life. JAMES W. LENOX. of the inhabitants of any unincorporated place may apply in writing to one or more County of the Electors of said place, within such limits as shall be described in such warrant at some specified central place by posting up potice thereof and of its object in the specified central place by posting up potice thereof and of its object in the specified central place by posting up the specified central place by pos notice thereof, and of its object, in two or notice thereof, and of its object, in the properties of the two or notice thereof.

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in open plantation meeting, and in the pre- claim subjected to the severe but satisfactory sence of the plantation Clerk, who shall form test of intelligent experience. a list of persons voted for, with the number of votes for each person against his name; shall make a fair record thereof in the presence of the Assessors, and in open plantation meeting. And the Clerk shall make out fair copies of the list of voters, and names of voters, rian or Blood Root Pills, been entirely cured to be attested by the Assessors and the Clerk of a complication of bilious complaints with and to be sealed up in open plantation meet- which I had been afflicted for between two NATURE'S GRAND REing, and cause the same to be delivered with- and three years, it is with feelings of heartin the time required by the Constitution to felt gratitude that I now address you to acthe respective authorities, whose duty it may quaint you of the fact. I had consulted sevbe to receive the same. And votes so thrown eral eminent physicians, taken plentifully of viz :-Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Diseased Liv County officers, in the same manner as votes ed to 115. I had no appetite, and the lit- and Coughs of long standing, Hoarseness

the meetings be called and held annually in he recommended them to me, having him-March or April in the same manner in all oth- self been restored by their use from a someer respects, as in towns. And said officers of what similar, though less aggravated compli- ant to take, and so easy in its operation that ties for official neglect or misconduct, respect- your central office, procured a box, and be- safety. ively, that selectmen and clerks of towns are by law, and the voters of said place shall be two boxes more; and now, although scarceliable to the same penalties that the voters of ly two weeks has elapsed since I commenced towns are in like circumstances.

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nacted. STEPHEN C. FOSTER, President. October 2, 1840. Approved.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

STATE OF MAINE, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Augusta, October 2, 1840. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original deposited in this office.

Attest: P. C. JOHNSON, Sec'y of State. (FAll papers that publish the laws of the State are requested to insert the foregoing.

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and all diseases of the Lungs. SAM is believed to be deservedly the most popular Medicine ever known in America, for coughs, colds, asthma or phthisic, consumption, whooping cough, and Pulmonary affections of

and its reputation has been constantly increasing. So universally popular has this article become that it may now be considered as a standard arti-cle in a large part of the United States and British Provinces. Many families keep it constantly by them, considering it the most safe as well as ertain remedy for the above complaints. The numerous recommendations from many of our which they consequently act. best Physicians, who make use of it in their practhe envelope to the bottle.

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Extract of a letter from Mr. C. S. Clay, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., to the proprietors: Yours of the 9th inst. was duly received. had given him up. He was reduced so low as to be unable to help himself, and was raising a large quantity of blood, when he commenced using the Balsam, which effected a complete cure case, which I will forward you. C. S. CLAY.
Kingston, N. Y. June 25, 1838.

Argyle, Nova Scotia
In the winter of 1837 and 1838, I was seized

with a violent cough which continued two or three months My cough was so severe that I was obliged to sit up in bed two or three hours was obliged to sit up in bed two or three hours during the night, and I was much reduced in flesh and strength and my appetite gone. One the banner of health in the blooming cheek. AN ACT in relation to Elections.

Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the qualified electors of unincorporated places may organize themselves into porated places may organize themselves into from it. The first opportunity I had I procured plantations for the purpose of Elections in more of it, and to the use of it I ascribe the pres-

more public places in said unincorporated place, seven days before the day of said meeting. And at the time and place appointed, a Moderator shall be chosen by ballot, whose duty it shall be to preside at said meeting. And three Assessors and a clerk shall also be chosen by ballot at the same time, who shall be sworn by the Moderator or a Justice of the Peace. And the limits of all Plantations, so organized, shall be described by said Assessors, so chosen, and forwarded to the sessors, so chosen, and forwarded to the NARY BALSAM, and see that it has the marks

tors, and to amend their list accordingly.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That said As.

The proprietor feels the fullest confidence in NARIAN or BLOOD ROOT PILLS. sessors shall preside impartially at said meet. the superior virtue of these Pills. Still they ing and receive the votes of all qualified e. are presented to the public on their own merlectors present, sort, count and declare them its alone, and his only wish is to have their

> A gentleman stopping at the Astor House, N. Y., writes thus:

New York, April 9th, 1839. To Dr. J. B. Sears—Dear sir,—Having by the use of three boxes of your U. Sanguinataking them, by the blessing of Providence I SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That this have entirely recovered my former health shall call to-morrow for two or three dozen boxes which I intend to take to my residence in S. Carolina next week, by which time I think I can safely venture to travel

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ed Rheumatic and Strengthening Plaster.—These plasters have been used throughout the greatest part of Europe and have been found to be far more efficacious than any other plaster ever offered to the public for the following complaints, viz : Pain in the side, lame back, weak stomach, weak joints, Rheumatism, &c. &c.

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The LIFE MEDICINES recommend The names of a few individuals who have themselves in diseases of every form and desgiven their testimony in favor of this article are cription. Their first operation is to loosen here subjoined, and for a more full account see from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly settling around them; and to remove the hardened fæces which collect in the convulutions of the smallest intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, A or sudden diarrhoea, with its imminent danemarkable cure was effected by the Vegetable gers. This fact is well known to all regular Pulmonary Balsam, in the Winter and Spring of anatomists, who examine the human bowels 1835. The person, Mr. Moody, had been sick a after death; hence the prejudice of those long time with the consumption. His physician well informed men against quack medicines -or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the and he is now as hale and hearty as ever he was kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, Mr. Moody has removed from this town, but he liver and the lungs, the healthful action has promised me a more detailed account of his of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and lungs before it passes into the heart heing thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every

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Representative to State Legislature, and one of the state of th thrown in any town in said class or county. tle food I did eat was poorly digested. I was shortness of breath, Nervous complaints, &c. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the or- at last confined to my room and most of the Its virtues surpass any thing heretofore known ganization as aforesaid of any plantation for the purpose aforesaid shall continue, the assessors and clerk, afterwards, be chosen, and the purpose aforesaid shall continue, the assessors and clerk, afterwards, be chosen, and the purpose aforesaid shall continue, the assessors and clerk, afterwards, be chosen, and the purpose aforesaid shall continue to my bed. While in this appalling condition a friend inquired if I had tried your B. R. Pills, being answered in the negative case after having baffled every exercition for the purpose aforesaid of any plantation for time to my bed. While in this appalling condition as aforesaid of any plantation for time to my bed. While in this appalling condition as aforesaid of any plantation for time to my bed. While in this appalling condition as aforesaid of any plantation for time to my bed. While in this appalling condition as aforesaid shall continue, the assessors and clerk, afterwards, be chosen, and four years.-It has a most powerful influence in removing nervous complaints. It is pleas said plantation shall be liable to all the penal- cation of diseases. I immediately sent to it may be administered to the infant with tablished many years. It is in the centre of

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