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wife would neverallow him to do it.

leave his party.—some say he wants to run on tion of Martin Van Buren—an object have given some strong token of regard for Clay; but I know how the matter stands, and the difficulty of carrying any proposition, when one's own friends are against him.

If the Government succeeds in getting up a upon Clay to run for President. Your cordial spect. The Legislature of that State recently, Robert Punshon

R. P. LETCHER. "Judge White is running head and tail up. HE HAS BECOME A GOOD DEAL EXCITED, AND WONT GET OFF THE TURF UPON ANY

would never let him. Here Mr. Clay's jockey, at the very moment of starting Judge White, communicates, with the Administration, and was proscribed through a leading member of the party, the simply because his triends described him are. through a leading member of the party, the simply because his triends deemed him pre-cheering intelligence. He rubs his rheumatic ferable to Mr. Van Buren for the office of time the pleasure I should enjoy from a gener-within the same enclosure, which was not limed branches of the legislature democrats. fists together, and assures him "the Judge has ferable to Mr. Van Buren for the office of become a good deal excited, and wont get off the President." turf upon any terms." And who excited him? This very same Mr. Letcher was the principal agent. We know, and will prove, it necessary, that he gave assurances that Mr. Clay would not be a candidate. Judge White's friends, and several honest friends of the Administration in Tennessee, and many through or suspense." different portions of the South, were persuaded through John Bell, who repeated the assur- To the EDITORS OF THE GLOBE:

didate into the field. But, according to Mr. Presidency. Letters of invitation from their other the Judge continually, in every letter he writes, cumference of the State, inviting all whom the age in which we live. On no mint have nomination.

Clay's triends and the arts of Bell. At the do. for President."

priety of explanations for what he assumed to which awaited. be a menace to the French-why he forbade After the usual ceremonies were gone his party in the Senate pass any act indicative through with-an oration delivered, and a of support of the President, in case the bonor dirge or poem used up, the motion to nomiand rights of the country were violated by a nate Gen. Harrison was put, when to their continued refusal to fulfil the treaty-and why sad disappointment and confusion, the Marshal our poor old Judge was deluded to vote against of the day, who put the question, could not deterof Representatives. He, poor man was per question was put a second time, and when portant discovery for the destruction of the his favor, if the breach with France could diminished from that produced at the first ef- The grain fly or insect, which, for a few be made irreparable; and yet Clay had the fort, that the Marshal, (who is an unprincipled years past has been destructive to wheat in most settled conviction, from his pre-eminence, Opposition Demagogue,) refused to put the many parts of the country, has this year exthat he would be the anti-war candidate, if the negative, declaring that the nomination was tended its ravages, and excited, wherever French King could be induced, by the pros- confirmed by acclamation.

political friends, which would leave him without the great Harrison party of out title to sympathy from any party. How could be convoluin of treachery from his old. could be complain of treachery from his old Democrats of Tippscance. Their anticipated plaints every where, and seen hundreds and didate, has been elected by over 10,786 majorabowed enemies, while admitting that he had triumph and glorious victory over the misbeen faithless to his own true friends, and zealots of misrule and Vice President he was to venture to whispher a bard thought against of a victory they have received an incurable ner as the wheat, and had been found this year she is as she has always been, democratic the Opposition, or speak of the assurances they wound. turn round to take all advantages of circum- tic party to file off, and organize under would on this account be obliged to relimints d rs and party, and do not hesitate to set up their own candidates, against all their protestations to the duped Judge. Hear the last Rich
The clerk of the Senate, and minutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party, and do not hesitate to set up the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party and the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party and the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party and the moratic gain in both branches of the Misminutes, as to the real one that takes the party and takes the party aroud Whig, the earliest and most devout adegates to attend the State Convention, all of kernel after the grain has been destroyed. He Missouri votes, if the election goes to the house whom will appear in the Wabash Mercuis represented as being a small redish fly, which have been elected. last spring by the Washington caucus:

A NEW CANDIDATE forward in Philadelphia, as a candidate for the waved during the repast. Presidency. Had the previous measures of the Whig party been such as to promise unasimity, or any thing approaching it, we stead of 13

should consider the proposal of another candidate at this late period, an inauspicious event. But we are inclined to think that the addition the seems the Kentucky managers begin to show their hands. We take the following letter of the Hon. Robert P. Letcher to Mr. Breck, from the Frankfort Argus. Its broken hints throw much light upon the last winter's managers begin to the seed or ground, has yet been able to organize of the grown of the seed or ground, has yet been able to commit Palmer against Van Busten of the seed or ground, has yet been better of the Hon. R. T. Lytle, to pay their residence of the seed or ground, has yet been better of the Hon. R. T. Lytle, to pay their residence of the seed or ground, has yet been better to the champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and one possible harm, while it may lead to a champion of democratic principles, in G. As the work of destruction is now completed, and the champion of the section of the secti son-in-law's brother-in-law, Mr. Bell, upon ations of the Convention which is to meet at him Julge White, and through him upon the Harrisburg during the next month. While him. we cannot but forebode the success of Mr. Van Mr. Breck; to whom Mr. Letcher writes, Buren as the result of want of decision among a public dinner was tendered to him Mr. Breck, to whom Mr. Letcher writes, is an able lawyer in Mr. L's old district—sethorough-bred Federalist of the old school, and member of the Kentucky Legislature from Madison county. Mr. Letcher is well from Madison county we have any the correspondence. It will for the purpose of testifiying their regard for the files has passed in great numbers just at night number of his political friends and at the sowing a partial for the purpose of testifiying their regard for the p from Madison county. Mr. Letcher is well known to every looky in Kentucky, as Mr. Cay's right-hand man—or, in the phrasology of their sportive familiarity, his right bower, 7th February, 1835.

Dear Benex:—I would write you a letter if toou d, but I can handly use a finger of my if the county of Mr. Webster, as expressed by their inexpedient to meet his political friends of Mr. Webster, as expressed by their inexpedient to meet his political friends in Cin
limit and substitute for the correspondence, the will the correspondence, the will the 20th of May has in a great measure escaption the candidate be seen by Cot. Benton's answer, that he desire, although we cannot say we have any hope, that he might be the favorite candidate be seen by Cot. Benton's answer, that he desire, although we cannot say we have any hope, that he might be the favorite candidate be seen by Cot. Benton's answer, that he desire, although we cannot say we have any hope, that he might be the favorite candidate be invitation, upon the ground that clines the invitation, upon the ground that the unit of June has been unfonched, though in case of the party received its death blow.

The opposition of all sorts, and every faction his journey." We regret the necessity which called for his departure so soon as to relater it inexpedient to meet his political friends in Cin
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It will if I could, but I can narmy use a unger of my friends of Mr. Webster, as expressed by their linexpedient to meet his political friends in Cin- I have now, however, the extraordinary Buren have experienced a signal overthrow cinnatiat a public disper. shoulder and wrist; besides, this is one of the leading journals, they are resolute in the de- cinnati at a public dinner. coldest days that ever blowed. Judge White termination, not to yield their preference of is running head and tail up. He has become a Mr. W. in favor of either General Harrison cr good deal excited, and won't get off the turi Judge White. Notwithstanding the imprudent Hon. Thos. H. Benton; upon any terms; and if he even wished it, his resolutions which they have so often repeated up many terms, and it is even wished it, its wife would neverallow him to do it.

It you remember, I told you early in the life to the million to units many when convinced of the convinced of t dession, we should have a French war before willing to unite upon Mr. Clay. If we are Public Dinner, at such time as mar su many months. I believe it still. As certain not mistaken, the editor of the National Gazette convenience, in honor of your exalted of as you live, Jackson will have a war. He is the Monthern Statement of worth, and distinguished services in the as you live, Jackson will have a war. He is best upon it; and old Johnny Q. will go with him. He made the strangest speech to day, him. He made the strangest speech to day, troversial articles during his recent argument. that any man ever did; praised the President with the Daily Advertiser. Our position in stand taken by you, in the most perilog country would be disgraced, &c. without doing trust, be mistaken. We desire that the Whigs since we became a free People; and will something to protect its honor. He is in a passion, because his Legislature would not should select and support that man as a candi- estimation of your toils and succession sand him to the Senate; and the suspicion is, date for the Presidency, who is the surest to tions in the Senate of the United States (but I cannot credit it,) that he is about to unite the party, and thereby to defeat the elec- all monopolies, and in defence of the the Jackson side for President. I think it would more important that any consideration personal and by whatsoever means they were have been very proper for the Legislature to to either candidate, beyond the fact of his competency for the duties of the station, and the honesty of his intentions."

nation of Waite, -any body to beat Van Buren: by an acceptance of their heartfelt invitation "Judge White, of Tennessee, supported the war, the whole South, as one man, will call Jackson administration in every point and rein nominating him, claimed for him and themselves a constant concurrence with the President in those pretensions and proceedings, and that whole doctrine and policy, which the Whigs specially condemned and resisted. TERMS, and even if he wished it, his wife the debates of the Tennessee Legislature, the argued in his behalf that he had been a thorough

And he concludes from his whole view: tul and flourishing city. "A Whig of the school of the Websters and Clays, has nothing to do with either of the speak of my public services, cannot be other-Jackson candidates, consistently with his former | wise than grateful to me; but the great work maxims, tenets and efforts; -in short, that the in which we have been engaged, and to which case, for a Whig, is not susceptible of option you allude is not yet accomplished, and much

LAFAYETTE, Nov. 8. 1835.

ances of Letcher, the Clay party would sup- GENTLEMEN:-The great agony is over. American People," should intermit their ox- to obtain either the name or the details. port the Judge's pretensions, and thus the old The great Hurrison testival upon the Tippe- ertions or repose from their labors. We have man was set a going, "head and tuil up," "a canoe battle ground, took place yesterday, at got the upper hand, for the presents of one good deal excited," and induced to give the which some thousands or more were in atten- great monopoly; but the States abound with obligation to Bell that he would not "get off dance, and as it was anticipated, from the in- other monopolies, just as much at war with the turf upon any terms." This, too, at the time dustry and unceasing efforts of the Whigs for the rights of the Pe that Bell and others were writing to Alabama the last four or five weeks, to rally all their and each in and elsewhere, that Judge White would de- forces throughout the State, an attempt was gre

Letcher, they had taken security against this, Committee of Arangements had been sent with exclusive and extraordina declaring "I will not withdraw my name," as they considered worthy, from the Governor, the powers of legislative bodies been sestrangeif prompted by some influence to repel the ap- down, to attend. The Lafayette Free Press ly misunderstood as on this; on no one has so plication, which he has reason to expect from proclaimed that a free dinner was in prepara- much error and delusion prevailed; onno one is many who declared for him upon the condition tion, for at least one thousand persons hand- there such need for light among the people, and suggested in the letters of his friends, and bills emanated; urging the Whig's to rally for united, faithful, vigorous and posevering which obtained the contingent Alabama upon that day, under the Banner of Gen. exertions on the part of those who defind their Harrison, to the "rescue of their principles, rights. The Judiciary should be the guardian

very moment that Letcher was giving out at The friends of the Baltimore nominees, were Washington that Clay would not be a candi- not willing that a handfull of political desperdate, he was writing to Mr. Breck that "it adoes should create, and send abroad, a false in their own votes at elections, and in he per representatives in congress are democrats. Con-up." would have been very proper for the Legisla- impression upon the public mind, in relation fect subordination of their representatives to necticut last year was in the hands of the federal ture to have given some STRONG TOKEN of to the prospects of Gen. Harrison, in the their will. regard to Clay"-that, "as certain as you live, State, and through the columns of the Mercu-Jackson will have a war"-and, "if the Go- ry, called upon the Democratic party of the vernment succeed in getting up a war, the whole Tippecanoe county, to meet upon the unprejedented The Jersey Blues have used up what little South, as one man, will call upon Clay to run field on the same day, to nominate their delegales to the ensuing State Convention.

This shows the motive Clay had in getting A beautiful and splendid flag, with the name up the difficulty between our Government and of Martin Van Buren and R. M. Johnson disappoints all the vasicinations of voe and is a democratic majority in the council the French Government. It shows how Mon- upon it, was prepared for the occasion, and sieur Serurier became infatuated with the idea when the procession moved forward to the that the President would be obliged to consent stand under the dilapidated colors of fourteen eficial effects, is rapidly dispelling the doud of larger majority than last year, which was over to renew negotiation, and take half of the stip- stripes, the Democratic party with the flag of prejudice which was lately existing against 1100 votes. The delegation to congress, exulated indemnity. Why Mr. Clay, in his re- Van Buren and Johnson closed in upon them to military chieftains, and is putting our military cept one senator, is democratic. port on the Message, tatked about the opening witness the scene, with their flag fluttering in men upon an equal footing with all other citiof the negotiation-why he suggested the pro- the breeze, indicative of the proud triumph zens for the most exalted offices of the country.

t e three millions appropriation of the House mine by the sound that he was nominated: the from Rev. Mr. Coleman, announcing an imsuaded that the whole South would rise in the ayes were taken, the sound had so much grain fly.

declined by the Whigs, and rejected by their the cultivation of wheat, as his crops were so the Bank and South Carolina nullification have been those who had been sware things. The time has now come, when the Panic faith of the Opposition must be apparent to the Opposition must be apparent to the Democratic paragraph of the Opposition must be apparent to the Democratic paragraph of the Opposition and wet position has now to be apparent to the Democratic paragraph of the Opposition and wet position has now to be apparent to the presentatives is elected. A Van Buren manual to the seed sown. I knew another in-Judge White; and yet neither he nor his ty, and peremptorily refused to be taken by stance in the same state, where, though the local suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives is elected. A van Buren in suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives and suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives are suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives are suggest, thus about to leave them racked by presentatives are suggest. friends dare complain. He cannot, without the Whigs. The Whigs, or Harrison party straw was large and the appearance promising, the governor elected by about 3000 majors. The Whigs, or Harrison party straw was large and the appearance promising, the governor elected by about 3000 majors. The Whigs are the well know, that more a trie trial of the late election as decisive accomplain. He cannot, without the Whigs are the well know, that more a trie trial of the late election as decisive accomplain. confessing his bargain with the enemies of the well know, that upon a fair trial of party yet 'rom thirty bushels sown not more than ty. cause with which he was once identified, and trength; they would be found in the minority; seven were obtained. I have know other cases,

been faithless to his own true friends, and that guided zealots of misrule and Van Burenism, the grain they would would hardly pay of the legislature. he had bargained to divide and conquer them, has recoiled upon its projectors; instead of a for reaping. Besides this, the same insect has and betray their cause? The Judge will not triumph they have been defeated, and instead destroyed many fields of rye in the same man-

gave bin. Having, by their deceitful encour- At this juncture, when the Marshal was about forty miles a year; and a distinguished agement, put him on the course—having set loudly prodlaiming that dinner was ready gentlemen in Vermont, a practical audiencien- in both branches of the legislature has been him "a running, head and tail up,"-they now Auron Finch, Esq. invited the Democra- sive farmer, remarked that he heard they elected. stances to advance the cause of their own lea- the Van Buren and Johnson flag, which was the cultivation of small grains.

journed and many of them accompanied their | been observed to alight upon the kernal or bud' The name of Henry Clay has been brought FLAG to the dinner table, where it proudly to ascend it, and then descending in the inner

The Harrison flag contained It stripes, in-

From the Cincinnati Repuil can HON. THOS. H. BENTON. We announced in yesterday's Repu

On the same evening a letter of inwite

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12, 1885

DEAR SIR:-The undersigned, citi

tional rights of American citizens w we beg leave to proffer to you the he our sincere regard, an I lasting gratitu confidently cherish the hope that your n Hear Walsh, once so propitious to the nomi- it convenient to gratify your numerous

Very, respectfully, Your obedient serve de William Don &c.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13th al meeting with the Democracy of the beauti- has been nearly destroyed by the fly.

remains to be done, both in the State Legislatures and in the Congress of the United States, before those who oppose "all monopolies," and experiment has been successfully made

In thanking you, gentlemen, for the honor ing for Van Buren. which you have done me, I take the opportuniportion of our community, which so wignally it is ascertained as certain as that misery from President Jackson's administra- and assembly of 22-last year it was but 8 I have the honor to be , Gentlemen.

Your obedient servant, THOMAS II. BENTON.

The New York Farmer publishes a letter

made his appearance, very serious alarm. A country, to make a resort to war our only red-declined by the White and count, which was wrote to me a year since, that he must give up

in the oats, the progress of the insect has been

is seen hovering over the wheat fields in im-The Van Buren and Johnson party then ad- mense numbers while just in flower, and has side, to deposite his egg between the stalk and the kernel. I purposely avoid the use of all the panic the scientific terms, wishing to be understood by this state. com:non tarmers. From this egg the worm

lis generated, which entirely consumes the grain

The continuance of the fly upon the grain is choice of governor has been effected. The on to thought not to exceed three or four days, and last election in that state shows a democratic they are seen in great numbers just at night gain since the last year of 6,103.

of dollars to the country. It was communicated to me on a late tour of agricultual inquiry jority in the Assembly. and observation, by Dr. Eliquant Lyman of Lancaster, N. H. an intelligent and enlightened and practical farmer, whose crop of wheat this state as the nullifiers or whigs. Tof its beading out and flowering, at the rate of four fifths of the people of Tennesiee are triends

about a peck to the acre. the dew is on, and the field is rendered white the administration was carried in the legislawith it. The best mode of applying it is with ture a short time since, with but three dissentthe hand, and for the person who sows it, ta- ing votes, and their dissent was owing to the their rapidly waning cause, and to feed fat on ver king his proper breadth or cast to walk back- resolution not going far enough. ed wards, so that he may not cover himself with of the lime. It must be sown while the wheat is application is very simple. The magget of state where the democracy were beaten last the My is deposited between the grain and the stock. It is of course, an animal substance. The lime, or alkali mixing with the dew, carried down upon it, and neutralises or destroys it. Dr. Lyman has now tried this preventive three successive years, and has invariably, as he assures me, saved his crops while those of his neighbors have been destroyed.

I visited at the same time the field of a Mr GENTLEMEN: I regret that it is in my Bellows in the same town, who had been adviinvitation. It would be a source of great The field consisted of several acres. He did democrat," has given them their quietus. pride and gratification to mesto be all the meet it, and it has proved successful; and what is our political friends in the way you propose; strongly confirmatory to the value of this rem-

These are certainly very important experithem to the public. Dr. Lyman has promised me a more particular account of the experiment and result, and likewise Mr. Bellows, which, as soon as received, I shall be happy communicate. I have received an indirect who advocate "Constitutional rights of the Gilmanton, N. H. but I have not yet been able

HENRY COLEMAN. Meadowbanks, Sept. 15, 1835.

From the Hamden Whig.

the democrats carried large majorities in branches of the legislature, and their governor by a majority of 10,348 votes.—The Balti more nominations will be sustained in the granite state by an overwhelming majority. CONNECTICUT.

But the public will perceive how perfectly from the degradation and contempt into of the people's rights in this case as will as in Judge White was duped by the assurances of which they had fallen." But all would not others; but judiciaries are too often "he slave" been completely routed and broken up. There last year, on the top of that rock?" "Four of of precedent," are in favor of wrong. In this is a large democratic majority in both branches them are dead Sir," returned Jonathan, "and case the remedy is with the people, and their of the legislature, and the governor elected by the other, I perceive is a passenger in the noticing our remarks on the subject of Reform, redress must be found in an independent press, the handsome majority of 2000 votes. ALL the Stage Coach. The gentlemen was used says, after urging the necessity of it in ists. There will be no doubt of this state go-

NEW JERSEY. and unexampled prosperity which jerrades of whigery there was left-although the offievery part of our country, and blesses every cial returs of votes have not been received here, tion, and which, among a thousand other ben- The state has gone for Van Buren by much

PENNSYLVANIA. No man can be run against Mr. V. Buren citizen, Levin Phillips, Esq., who died at his in Pennsylvania, with any prospect of success. residence in Town Point, on Friday evening bring it about, we are unable to say, but can-The recent movement of McLean will give last, in the 59th year of his age. The circum-not refrain from flattering our friends elsewhere him some more strength, for he was the most stances attending his death must have rendered that an expresson fovorable to reform will soonpopular man the opposition could have run a- it extremely painful. We understand that gainst Van Buren there. The delegation in the whilst Mr. Phillips was engaged in adjusting er or later be had. next house of representatives will stand—bank some part of the machinery of his wind-mill, on whigs 11—Van Buren democrats 17.—The the morning of Friday, his clothing was un-

democratic majority over Ritner is 12,940. whig paper in that state, laughs at the state-ments made by some of the northern papers, and lacerate both of his legs and arms, and that Pennsylvania will be carried against Van bruise his body considerably. - Surgical aid Buren. And it will also be recollected that Buren, and says "such stories" (lies) "will do was immediately obtained and every assistance the opposition, presumed with their usual auto tell out of the state, to affect elections."

NORTH CAROLINA. A decided democratic Van Buren majorit

MISSOURI. The recent elections show a cosiderable de-

ILLINOIS.

There is hardly such a thing as whigism in Illinois. The entire delegation in congress are

happiness of announcing to the agricultural in this state. The contest was principally be- establishment during the absence of the present public, what there is reason to believe will tween White and Van Buren, and the political proprietor; and that his receipt or order alone prove an effectual, as it is a reasonable and character of the state may be told by the memthe remedy will be worth millions and millions 1. During the panic the opposition had a ma- business appertaining to the office.

LOUISIANA. The democratic party are as likely to get

of the administration of Andrew Jackson. It is sown broadcast upon the wheat while resolution approving generally of the course of

> and their heads are so bald they never will be one end of the country to the other. It was for Van Buren. Harrison the military chieftain has been blown sky high.

RHODE ISLAND. nothing from this state. The whigs are pow- and dinners never more plenty-and the hopes erless. The recent election of two Van Bu- of the opposition never more hopeless—all of ren democrats to congress, and the defeat of power to accept your most kind and lattering sed by Dr. Lyman to make this application. Burgess, who "Thanked God he never was a MAINE.

In this state whigery is buried with its heels

The kind and insulgent terms in a sch you ments, and I make no delay in presenting To BE HUNG.—"They got me," said the old veral years? Had they not a majority of 52 captain, "and chucked me into a hole where it on joint ballot last year (including the federal was so black that I could feel it; and in the morning they carried me out into the yard, and senate of course;) and have they not something there was a gallows and a noose, and every less this year? Ah! there's the cause of all thing ready—and a black coffin underneath. - this huzzaing! Rejoicing because they have and indefinite communication, that the same Then the soldiers were all about starting at me LOST but SEVEN-and NOT ALL! Who as if I was a gone goose. If you want to know how a fellow feels when he's going to be are the victors! they who have lost, or they hung, I can tell you-he feels d-d poker- who have gained?

TRIUMPHS IN 1835. Bulletin, which from the remarks appended, as much as they please over it;—though, we be-"May it please the Court—I had rather live leading our friends at a distance in relation most decisive defeat, notwithstand- for thirteen hundred centuries on the small end to the political sentiments of our State. But in addition to the written pledge; and we find in every direction, from the centre to the circular continually in every letter he writer, completely and the state inviting all whom got Webster to spout at the Concord jubilee, flash of lightning-swallow the corners of a Democracy of Maryland, who next fall will to Virginia worm fence, and have my howels their work with stout hearts and determined torn out by a green brier, than to be thus bamboozled by the gentleman."

> Goslings .- "Halloo, Mister!" cried passenger in a Stage Coach, to a rough look- now are arrayed against them. ing foot-passenger, "Can you tell me what has In this state the opposition, of all sorts, has become of those goslings which were hatched

> > ment in the Ohio Penitentiary, for having led sed it could not exist." to the hymenial alter no less than thirteen "blushing damsels," in the short space of seven years! The poor miserable devil doubt- testimony to the fact, that we have heard a deless regrets that Shakespeare's code had not been the governing law in his case:

"Marriage is a matter of more worth Than to be dealt in by attorneyship,

ACCIDENT AND DEATH. untimely departure of our inestimable fellow hope to see made by the people of Talbot to fortunately caught by the machinery, and being By the subjoined statement from the Globe The Pittsburg Statesman, a thoroughgoing unable to extricate himself he was carried of Friday last it will be seen that North Carsrendered that the circumstances of the case dacity in such matters, to claim this state, or would admit of, but all proved unavailing. consoled by the reflection that we are all dying that independent Senator who scoffed at the in which the whole field has been moved and Notwithstanding the misrepresentations of mortals, and whether our end comes naturally instructions of the Representatives of the peove know not the son of man cometh." In the President and Vice President, he was to demise of Mr. Phillips society has been de- be the true Representative of N. Carolina! All accounts from this state go to show that prived of a valuable citizen—His conduct from Again, he vowed if the newly returned memhis youth up has been of that exemplary char- bers of the General Assembly were elected acter as to gain him the respect and fond esteem to insist on the obligations of the instructions

> bave had a host of doubts within the past five position. who borrows. He who subscribes gets it he vention, elected by a majority of 14. who steals, surely takes it, and he who borrows The State Printer, editor of the Standard, The democratic Van Buren triumph in In- keeps it. The first is every inch a gentleman, - another member of the Baltimore Convention, diana is most signal. S1X out of seven mem- the second merely a thief-but the third is an elected by 13 majority over the editor of the bers of congress chosen, are democats and an in- imposter, a robber and a knave; for he imposes Star. the panic there was a majorny of bank men in of his paper, and cheats the PRINTER-Beffulo result of the Governor's election:

EASTON, MID.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1835.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

OF NEW YORK.

GEO. W. SHERWOOD. Easton, Nov. 28, 1835.

The report of a horrid butchery and a general rebellion among the blacks, &c. in Fred-

THE DINNER PARTY.

The leaders of the opposition, alias dinner party, appear determined to make the most of gloricus expectation. We thought by this time the country was to be so completely ruin-All hail the Queen of the West! In this ed that "famine" would be stalking amidst us year, the bank whigs have got such a combing, grim and ghast! Such was their prediction from able to wear wigs after it. Ohio has declared with them a continuous yell! Yet in open contradiction to their own gravely made predictions, the country never was more prosper-The Webster and Bank party can except ous -nature never more bountiful-festivals which truly are blessings; and they themselves now are rejoicing to the tune of "Roast Beet!"and "Strong Beer!"

"Eager for bonor they for fight prepare, Bubble meets bubble, and both sink in air!" What they could find to rejoice so much at in Maryland is really strange to us. Have How A MAN FEELS WHEN HE'S GOING they not carried the state successively for so-

But 'tis said "drowning men will catch at straws," and surely they are right welcome ELOQUENCE.—We clip the following spe-cimen of eloquence from the Grenada (Miss.) to snatch at the circumstance, and rejoice en delivered before a magis- lieve, it is done mainly for the purpose of misminds, which are sufficient guarantees to ensure them a triumph over the factions that

REFORM.

The Editor of the Baltimore Republican in our State government, that "The remarks of A sharp FLAT-tened --- One John Sharpe the editor of the Eastern Shore Whig prove has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprison- that this desire is felt where some have suppo-It is with no little gratification that we bear

sire expressed by individuals professing to be friends of both of the political parties for a change in the present form of our State Constitution; that it is anti-republican, and demands a specdy reform by the people. What may be the It becomes our painful duty to record the ultimate issue of the attempt we carnestly

of his neighbors and acquaintances, and the re- given, that he would resign. Well, here are

membrance of his many virtues will long be the signs: A staunch Democrat, in favor of the Adcherished in their bosums. Dorchester Aurora. ministration, and the election of Mr. Van Bu-The Man that takes the Newspaper .- We ren, elected President of the Senate without op-

minutes, as to the real one that takes the pa- The Clerk of the Senate, a delegate to the properly speaking—he who subscribes for the The Speaker of the House of Commons, anpaper and pays for it-he who steals and he other delegate appointed to the Baltimore Con-

crarsed majority in the legislature. During upon the generosity of his neighbor-robs him And last night's mail brings the following The Hon. R. D. SPEIGHT, a thorough-go-