man whom they elect as commander in- sert.

mand that they should exert all their power, post, thenceforth unnecessary and influence to sustain the Republican princi. The act, thus considered, and in connection The argument of the Whigs against unditary lio Institutions, which are constitutionally abmen, formerly was, "that the military pro- horrent of concealment and in every way de it was fully a practical despotism, and tended I attribute to it. powerfully to impress an arbitrary character! No law of the State, requires either officer in matters of government, upon the minds of to furnish such copies, because it might interthose who pursued it." These were the senti- fere with, the due performance of his more apments of the editor of the United States propriate duties-which, in the Treasury es-Gazette during the first election of General pecially, do not admit of postponement-but Jackson-and now in direct opposition to the right of all to have them, is understood to was raised during the last session, to wit: the Seventh District-John B. BROOKE. such Republican a brucke will be recommend be obviously recognized by the act referred to Librarian's, from \$800 to 1000. a man for President w. upon the people except his military services. tribunal, he must, when required, either attest & is Such inconsistency is ridiculous, and we can swear to, the truth of the copies, as prepared only add, that if civilians cannot succeed in by himself or by those who want them, or at- be contracted, there will be added9,020,360 00 administering the government, the case must tend the tribunal himself, with the original be hopeless indeed; and when the Whig party, books or papers. who have always deprecated such a measure, The usage of the Treasury founded in the resort to the military, it is saying, in as many courtesy which should characterize every of- 9th-The amount of loss by the Rots in words, that we give up the cause and principles licer in the public service, obliges him, ordi- in Baltimore, reported to the Treasury the 8th we have heretoiore supported, and will now narily, to prepare there, himself, and he can inst, and for which indemnity is provided by endeavor to succeed, with General Harrison, as conscientiously interpose no obstacle or excuse ch 184, of the acts of last December session is the United States Gazette observes, because but the want of time. the people like a quantity of military glory All facts he officially states, are formal or Te Reverdy Johnson, in the man whom they elect as commander-in- substantial copies, of the books, papers entries chief, and accordingly their take is to be or proceedings in the office.

so unjust as not to feel a gratitude to him for can furnish, and which is not confidential, bu his country. We will, for argument's sake, the Treasurer by law necessarily imposes. admit in the present article that General Har- | M. Fountain, is to me personally, a stranrison has performed some military feats that ger-I knew o were of service to the cause he was defending legate to the during the last war - and then would ask the was at the U editor of the United States Gazette, if Har- Wan Buren addate rison would have ever been thought of as a about to be elected to che person in the least calculated to fill the impor- ate. ant duties of President of thirteen millions o . His not being of the Whig Parto the Presidency?

sound, discriminating good sense of a large surer, -I have solen , promised and sworn portion of the Whigs of this State, cause them in obedience to law, "That I will well and truto consider that many other important quali- ly behave and demean myself in the office fications are essential to fit a man for the chief Treasurer in all things appertaining to the dumagistracy of this nation. As a member of ties thereof according to the best of my skill the State Senate of Ohio, and of Congress, he and judgment, and without favor, affection, or has never exhibited himself above the level of partiality." ordinary men, and it in the civil stations to I will not suppress any facts known in the which he has been called, he has been in no Treasury, connurraty—as I think I should manner distinguished by the plaudits of his do, were I, from considerations of party intercountry, it was because his country was un- est, to withhold from one, what I would com- labsent, electioneering for Mr. Van Buren in less than an hour after he landacquainted with any peculiar merit he had displayed. His only talent, therefore, hes in his military life; but even there he has combis military life; but even that should warn all wise men energy—his lack of courage—his indecision If I had felt myself at liberty to co where he lives, when the smallest county has the same will, in the main, move on as usual. It will and his imbecility, as evinced by his whole whether the facts inquired of, were likely to would consent to move his mighty lever in privilege, is really cruel and unjust. Nor was be necessary, in the meantime, to have a Condraw from the support of such a miserable the conclusion; that no fact I could communiapology for a candidate

and the election of such a manas Wm. Henry sought. Harrison would afford abunda ... reason to Influenced by such views and sense of my doubt the ability of the people to govern them- duty, I cannot be expected to change my selves, without a military hero at their head- course. it would lower the nation in their estimation, Is it a public grievance? and certainly sink us in our own.

adoption, and would you not be ashamed of be the pleastre of the General Assembly,) to that page in your country's history which enact that no information, but such as may be would record the election of General Harrison designated if any, shall be given to the citizen to the highest office in your gift.

We call upon the Whigs of this State to If the last be chosen, I should of course scruremember their former acts and professions, puluously obey-If the first, I shall not envy and candidly to consider the course they have my such been advised to pursue. There are hundreds who have already denounced this attempt, by a few leaders, to impose upon them a military man without en il qualifications, and are taking measures to secure this State to a statesman ter to Mr. Fountain, a copy of both his in civilian and a scholar, who makes no boast of quires to my answers, war sent to a distinguishhaving "set a squadron in the field," and who ed candidate of the Whig Party in the same depends upon his talents, his abilities, and his county, in pursuance to the request of the latexperience, to recommend him to the people ter in person. The was, moreover, promptly When I expressed some little sutprise thereat, ulative or designing object. Our laws will go of the United States as their chief h. Agistrate. informed in the Treasury of every other mat-This man is Martin Van Buren; and we know ter he enquired of orally, and politely promis for this same paper more than seventy years, administered. In our own city we have a forthat Delaware will support him in preference ed such further information in writing, as he to an individual whose only merit consists in might desire in writing-stipulating only for his haring gained part of a victory, by the time, as usual. assistance and activity of his junior officers. They will, in November next, speak at the polls in language that will be proclaimed to the world, that as the was the first to sign the Come, a har he has be the also be the session? first to derer both no me at now made to place that wonstitution incompetent military chi ke als military. plicable mystery." "shrouded," ae yet, " in New Castel Gaz.

FOR THE PUBLIC.

To the Editor of the Maryland Republican.

-Sir:-I am fold that, I have been much cen- year paid for Geological surveys?

ef Maryland. I have not read and do not intend to, read ment bills? these censures-but I . utterly unconscious of deserving any, and must ascribe them thes. Bill, and the amount of each estimate in fore, either to personal ill-will, to (as I have detail? not knowingly wronged or offended any one) more probably to misapprehension. To dispell this, as I think it may, oblige me by pub- MARCY FOUNTAIN, Esq. lishing the inquiries as wall as The answersand then, every one who reads them will see, me some time since, I now send you the folas is the truth, that my letter, was strictly a lowing answers, viz: letter of business in the course of official duty. Ist. -On account of the Legislature of last I desire this, from respect for public opin- Dec. ses. I have paid \$66,228 75 ion, and not at all to deprecate party And have yet to pay

The act of Assembly of 1798, ch. 108, On account of the Legclearly imports the right of ant, "to copies of islature of the adjourned. any of the books, papers, entries and proceed- session in May last I mgs of the Governor and Council, or of the have paid Treasury or of the late Auditor General." I do not mean that the right of the Calcel of printing (which is a

The right is derived from usage -- coevail char by the vote of General Jackson, that with the Bill or Rights and Constitution of the gates people like a quantity of military glary in State, and based upon the principles they as- McNe

hief, and accordingly their taste is to be The act evinces the usage, so far as the ob- route for the Eastern ject of the act gave occasion to show it. It have paid Let us for an instant admit the correctness imports the accessibility of the Treasury for to be applied to the payment of the expenses of the sentiment contained in the above para-information, without any expressed restriction; of the survey. What salaries or per diem, if DEMOCRATA graph—we will admit, as Mr. Candler ob- without instruction or authority to the Trea- any, they or the officers they employ are to serves, that the people are ignorant and cor- surer to inquire of the purpose of the appli- receive, I do not know. ance and corruption in the most improved be made of it, than such as is incidental to the amount to about community, (not even excepting Philadelphia,) enactment, of what is intended to accomplish does that justify the Whig party in selecting the design avowed—that design being, simply not observe any change in the allowance. a military chieffain as a candidate, merely to to make such copies avail the Citizens, as well gratity the wishes of a certain when they as the originals might, even in Courts of Jus- 1828, was acknowledge the principle to be contrary to tice, and thus subserve the public convenience | The Treasury, 1st Dec. 1829, Republicanism? Doc not patriotism, their by rendering the Treasurer's personal attend- had a surplus of own professions, and the cause of liberty de ance upon the Courts and absence from his 1st Dec. 1830,

ples they say they has heretofore supporteds with the character and purpose of all our Pubfession was based on arbitrary principles—that voted to the public service, warrants the import

ther claim | -and if wanted as evidence before a Judicial 8th-The Public Debt at this time

I have been Treasury now, for nearly e's- Evan T. Ellicott, In resisting the pretensions set up by the ven years, and have been conversant with the advocates of General Harrison, to enable him usages of the Treasury for more than thirty to obtain the office of chief magistrate of the and I knew of no limit to the accomodation of United States, we do not wish to be considered applicants for its armatic which the Freesury the few military services he has performed for such as the fulfilment of the duties required of

free people, had it not been for the fact of his I at least consider myself an I mest though an copying the elegantly chaste, and appropriate being engaged as a General during that con- bumble member, however unworthy I may be test? If so, which must be granted, is this a thought by others) did not make me hesitate sufficient claim apon the Whig party of this for a moment, to give him information which Baltimore. country to cause them to elevate such a person I should as readily have given to any other ap-

We think not, and sincerely believe that the My oath forbids me to be, a PARTY TREA-

against considering him qualified for the highest ing to have known their acts as such, or the confidential by reason of the personal and poli-

military career, are sufficient reasons to cause affect unpropitionsly the cause of success of support of his old tried friends? If the indiall sensible men, who have any desire, to with- Whig Party, I should sertainly have come to Tate, would arm their political adversary with his morally honest attention to "Burns' Ad- the present was an unpropitious time to make their perversity, in refusing to do any thing in duties of his office required his presence at The eye of the workers fixed upon this I ha weapon half so mortal, as would the fact of

I know of but two remedial alternatives. Reader, are you an American by birth or The decharge of the officer-or, (if it shall

RGE MACKUBIN 17th September 1836.

P. S.—By the same mail that bore my let-

INQUIRIES.

2d .- What was pred to each Printer last

hands of an session, naming each? Commissioners from the Eastern Shore Rail Read receive, the engineers, and any other

> members amount to, for each session? 5th. - What was the amount of the Public Debt in 1828 and state of the Treasury every proprietor or editor, from that to this, a period year since as respects balances?

sured in several of the public prints, for an- 7th .- What officer's salaries have been his family in affluent circumstances, and who, tors of Maryland have left Annapolis, and ar- ness of the Govesnor's character, for one moswering certain inquiries address it to me as raised during the last session and what amount? by his conduct, has set a bright example to rived at Baltimore. The twenty one Whigs ment to cherish a fear that he will be displeas-Treasurer of 11 a Western Shore, by a Citizen Sch. - What is the Public Debt and what the world, and a letter from Annapo'is of the ed with us for thus giving publicity to a letter will it be by adding the last Internal Improve- tion.

9th .- What is the amount of the Indemnity

Western Shore Treasury, ANNATOLIS, 10th Aug, 1836. SIR:-To the written inquiries you left wit

The above sums) amounted to 81

rupt—and undoubtedly there is much of ignor- and without other reference to the use to 4th.—The itinerant charges for each session I have looked back as far as 1824 and did

5th .- The amount of the Public Debt, in

813,218 76 1st Dec. 1831, 1st Dec. 1832, 1st Dec. 1533, was deficient by 1st Dcc. 1834, 1st Dec. 1835, 6th.—The amount paid in each year for Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Geological surveys has been,

7th-I know of but one officer's salary that

84,211,500 12

\$40,632 50 John B. Morris and Lydia E.

Hollingsworth, 37,270 65 John Glenn, Elizabeth Patterson. J. J. Audubon, Ebenezer L. Findley Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

GEORGE MACKUBIN, Treas. W. S. Ald. NESTUP BEYOND THE SUBLIME.

The following happily conceived, and beauwritten paragraph, is taken from the Pa-Tuesday last Dur only purpose in article into our columns is to introduce the supposed author to the notice of the good people of

"LIBATION-The act of pouring out wine to some DEITY. It is thus that the government organ deifies the old chief .- Even the neutral subject of a visit from the military of

ted, viz: that the "filthiest and most offensive pare, through a Convention, a proper code for as to render it more acceptable to the people, veteran Chief, with his head bared and gray vermin" are sometimes protected in their im- the people to live under. I should not now be and more promotive of their liberties and in- locks floating in the breeze, stood in a conpudence in consequente of their innate worth- surprised to find a Convention assem' led for terests. lessness. - Balt. Ron.

A VETERAN PRINTER.

The editor of the a visit to Han he records the following interesting inci-

interesting interview with the venerable they live under one foreign to their interests of November next, you will be too late. George Goodwin, who is now I believe, the and opposite to their views. That our Stare oldest practical Printer in America-being in stocks and incorporated companies will be his eightieth year-but as hale, hearty, and affected there is no doubt, but it will be only active, apparently, as most men are at fifty- temporary. Every thing in a week will refixe and sixty. I found him in the same place, vert to its former channel. Rumor on Tumor and at the same employment that did when I will be set affoat. Even among us, we have called on him twenty years ago-namely, thousands and thousands, but when they are se ting types for the Connecticut Courant traced we find that they come from some specbe observed, that he half been setting types on in the same train, and justice will be dul

favorite employment at this time of life. lished in Connecticut—one at New Heaven, every thing is safe—our Banks are liberal— 1st. - What is the cost of the first and extra Mr. Thomas Green removed from New Hea- and patient-and from our sister States we on-3d -What per diem or salary does the At that time there was no printing office north to examine well and not to allow any excited 4th.-What does the itinerant charges of soon after the establishment of the Courant, -the true and grateful daughter of the Reat about eight years of age, has assisted in the public. publication of the paper, either as apprentice, of more than 70 years. Such is the truly Hon. 6th .- What has been the amount in each George Goodwin, who, by a steady course of

> From the Baltimore Republicat. A REASON.

ing themselves extremely busy in denouncing send for them. shoe pinches with them. The system of lob lion of Me by membership will now be br certain large tees

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

3,886 87 For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPE 15,169 57 For the Western Shore—Hugh ELY. 16,824 38 First District-James A. Stewart. \$600 00 Third District-J. T. II. WORTHINGTON. 2,666 66 Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. 2,000 00 Fifth District-Joseph Holman. 2,019 20 Sixth District-Washington DUVALL.



Democratic Republican Ticket

EGATES FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBI GEORGE W. SHERWOOD. MORRIS O. COLSTON. JAMES LOWREY PHILIP HORNEY.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Col. JAMES BARTLETT. WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY.

FOR SHERIFF.

SAMUEL II. BENNY. REFORM. [SPIRIT OF THE PUBLIC PRESS.]

FROM BALTIMORE. (Correspondence of the New

WEDNESDAY EVENING Bait more, to the seat of the Genera. Govern just returned from Annapolis in the steam-boat it was first thought we had 22 and they 18, in our city carry yesterday morning of ment, is seized us in by that organ, as will be having abandoned their post, and it is said will some of their friends said there must be a com. his way from Tennessee to Washington co seen above, for the two fold purpose of offer- come forth probably to-morrow with a long promise, because we had not a sufficiency to ty, in the steamboat Home, and took up h ing a 'libation' to e spirit of party, and to protest, and then resign—while the Whig E- form a quorum What inconsistent as well as quarters at the Broadway hotel. Notwiththe old chief. The stall journal should have lectors are still at Annapolis, and will meet obstinate men; But truth is mighty and will standing the visit of the President was unexadded, that at the moment this visit was made from day to day, until they know the dispo- prevail. The 21 will find ere long, that in pected, there having been no notice given d to the mansion of the President, by some hun- sition of the minority. A great excitement endeavoring to thwart the wishes of 200,000 his intention to pass through Cincinnati, yet dreds of our volunteers, the Out Chief was exists, but I have no doubt it will end without freemen, who gave the 19 V. Buren electors, a the news of his arrival spread like wildfire over cal relation of the parties, and who unblushing- 100,000 souls, only entitled to two Representa- Legislature for five years. Every thing else, mense. vidual referred writer of the above calculated for the ultimate happiness and safety gates, we presume, will be shortly appointed, cept of a public dinner. Gen Jackson dewholesome lucubrate would commend of this community. Notwithstanding this, and although the 21 Harrison Electors, by clined the invitation upon the ground that the dress to a Louse," with the hope, that he may the attempt of reform, particularly under party the way of concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a Washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession, towards making a washington city at the earliest practicable per la concession. derive profitable projection therefrom. A fact excitement, which naturally produced Senate, have placed the State in a somewhat riod. He left the hotel about 10 o'clock, under yet, our government to be but an experiment, withholding from him the information he which we have in the information he which we have in the which we have information. We want cool, sound, awkward condition, yet we trust such alteration he which we have information he which we have information. We want cool, sound, awkward condition, yet we trust such alteration he which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information he will be confirmed by head of the which we have information his own experience; he may there find illustra- and reflecting men, who can late time to pre- tions in our form of government may be made boat left the wharf in an hour afterwards. The

that purpose even before January com

write to prepare your reade

God grant it.

led away by every rumor that may reach them. The people of this State are a discernsenger, lately ing, and, generally, well educated people-true they are in the mire hole. Perhaps they think sojournment in our city, a number of his sonn.) where to the Republic-and, with a nice feeling of nad honor, though wounded with the reflec-Since my arrival in is city, I have had an cordance with the will of the people; while and he could not feel contented to abandon his midable militia host, whose interest, whose all with their families, property, and honor In 1765 there were but two newspaper pub- concen rated in the State. Therefore, I say, and one at New London. During that year, and our resources great-our people meek ven to Hartford, and established the Connec- ly hope for that liberality due a people who ticut Courant. It was the size of a small sheet | have wrongs and wish to redress them through of writing paper, and the neight oring towns. the ballot box. It behooves every editor then of Hartford, and none between Hartford and or unfounded information to find a place in their Boston. It is a remarkable fact, that George columns. Be assured that Maryland will once Goodwin, who went apprentice to Mr. Green, more be what she was during the Revolution

From the New York Evening Post

icle says that they will never leave their posts tion of the Presidential election. until the Senate are elected, or their powers | Read this letter; it is open, frank and cand We understand that John V. L. McMahon ment house, where beds may be provided for of the democratic party. Governor Lucas has and James W. McCullough have been mak- them, and that those who have lamilies should long and intimately known General Harrison

Every one who is acquainted with the man- fused to join with the other electors in the pronounces him "a weak imbecile old with ner in which business has been transacted in choice of members of a State Senate, arises out We have not room at present to say more. our Legislature, know very well where the of a local controversy. The present constitu- We hope every friend of our free institutions

ple have, theretore, resorted to the of declining to meet with the other with a view of compelling the count. comprise the minority of inhabitants to conto the calling of a convention. Justice to b people of Maryland requires that these facshould be stated. It does not appear that any thing like the anarchy and confusion which is talked of, will result from this step, since the state officers, in case of there being no new c- lung lection, will hold over.

GLORIOUS MARYLAND!

The nineteen Democratic Electors, repre- conding measures are necessary to Extaro senting three fifths of the white population of benefit to community, and men professioning Maryland, refuse to surrender themselves pri- principles, must be selected as public (ht soners of war to their accidental twenty one or agents to carry them into effect, for ast opponents. Unless they can have their righ's fidence ought to be placed in a publinthey will not go into an election for the State who did not make the good of his princh. Senate with the Federalists. Consequently in coler words, his employer) his greates they will be no Federal Senate, as our oppor cert. nents boasted! The people have so willed it. We now come to the point of selecting Even in Maryland, the bonals which a system principal agents (say President and of Gerrymanding had laid heavily upon the President of the United States) that will necks of treemen, are proken. She has arisen these measures into effect, and that with in her strength, and in November, with her charge the important trust reposed in three thousand majority, will take her stand with a single eye to the public good, the in the front ranks of Democracy .- Trenton sperity of the nation and the happiness of Emporium.

From the Dorchestor Aurora

It is astonishing that after the 21 Harrison Electors refused to correspond or have any SON for Vice President. This is my settled communion with the 19 Van Buren Electors so as to bring about a just. liberal, and proper compromise, that the 19 Van Buren Electors, should be accused of obstinacy, & ..., of the times can be depended upon, Martin The fact is, we look upon the 21 Harrison Electors, as extremely, obstinate, and indisposed to make any concession, and therefore re- As to the report of my being in favor of Harsponsible for the defeat in the choice of a Senate. The Constitution requires the presence of 24 to constitute a quorum, to ciect a Senate, either of them never entered my mind; Harthereby admitting the right in the Electors to to decline serving, should any paramount reasons require such a step. 24 were original (when there were but 17 counties) a majority f two thirds, there being then but 36 in the whole, but now it is a majority of three fifth as neither had this number, there should have been a compromise, something like a jury proceeding, the law requiring the unanimous concursence of 12 to bring in a verdict. Suppose 7 are for giving the verdict to the plaintiff, lattering. and five for giving a verdict to the defendant, and all on oath, it is the duty of neither party to yield every thing, but like rational men, tuey should talk the matter over; act upon principle of Concession, and agree upon their verdict it possible. If they cannot agree, after comparing notes, they are sometimes disa reced by the court, &c. But in the present domanded every thing-would lagree to no see and then endeavor. no acubt, to charge the 19 van Buren Electors The minority of the Electoral College have with the whole blame, notwithstanding, when

Is it not high time the Harrisonites had multitude when the boat left the wharf. It made up their ticket of Electons? They want was gratifying to observe among those who one yet, to complete the complement of ten, called upon the General during his short nine are as many as they can well run. They political opponents. seem to be in a sad difficulty. Spur up, spur at every State has a government in ac- up, ye disciples of the North Bender, and get out your tenth man, for after the 1st. Monday Do. chester Murora.

> Some of car adversaries are perfect alarmists. and seem disposed to raise another Panick, but an evidence of the progress of Harrisonsm like the Shepherd's boy, they have so often cried Wolf! Wolf! Wolf! that the people understand all their manœuvers as merely intended. to strengthen, if possible, their party, and rapidly advancing in public estimation; and enable them to hold on to the loaves and fishes. in the state. Although they charge us, barefacedly with being the spoils party, the office holding party &c. it is a well known fact that our opponents are very fond of the spoils in the state, and are quite as greedy and hungry for office, as any set of fellows, for they take dev- | gr lords of this republic, have raised on high lish good care to secure the best and nearly all for themselves .- Dor. Aurora.

From the Denton (Ohio) Herald. GOVERNOR LUCAS'S LETTER.

The following letter was written by the veteran and highly distinguished executive of the State of Ohio, ROBERT LUCAS, in reply to some interrogatories put to him, by a friend and relative, residing in Scioto county. Th letter was not written for publication, but we industry, integrity and economy, has placed MARYLAND.—The nineteen minority elec have too much confidence in the open frank-22d instant, published in the Baltimore Chron- containing his views upon the important ques-

under the constitution cease. It has been pro- it contains a plain but clear sketch of what be posed that they should remove to the govern- believes to be the great and leading principles he served under him during the war in the the course pursued by ou nineteer. Electors The course taken by the nineteen who re- northwestern army, and he unhesitationly of elec- will give the letter a careful examination.

> EXECUTIVE PERC Columbus, Sept DEAR SIR: LE or of the 4th

Ours as true

AZINE OF erminendotes, &c. &c. and the only supreme tribunal wous ment is the tribunal of the people NGRA briefly a sketch of democratic prince

people. The question naturally arises, when shall we find the men best qualified to per form these important trusts? I will answell without hesitation, in MARTIN VAN BUREN for President, and R. M. JOHN. opinion after much reflection, a'ld I have no doubt that this opinion will be responded to by the voice of the American people. If the signs Van Buren will be our next President, and Colonel R. M. Johnson our Vice President rison and Granger, it is barely worth a notice. for I am sure that the thought of supporting ison I consider to be A WEAK AND IM. BECILE OLD MAN, and Granger's FED. TION PRINCIPLES, as well as his vote AGAINST OHIO IN THE LAST CON. GRESS, IN THE SETTLEMENTOF OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY, would forever preventiny voting for him.

> Our prospects throughout the State and Present my respects to our old Democrata

With sentiments of respect, I am your

ROBERT LUCAS. From the Cincinnati Repulican of the 20th ins

GEN. JACKSON I LOCINNATI. The President of the United States arrivel

A committee was apointed by the citizens thousand observers. The wetkin rang with the roar of cannon, and the acclamations of the

says the York Gazette, (we are sorry to waste so much ink in designating our neighbor but really we could not do so properly without using all these words,) has pointed with exultation to the course of the Adams Sentinel, as We can do no less than to select a few among the scores of signs that reach us daily, indiating that the candidates of the democracy are that at the coming elections, the people will strike do de trample upon the BLACK BANNER OF FEDERALISM, NULLIFICA TION and ANTI-MASONRY, on which are in scribed the dishonored names of Harrison, White and Granger. The people, the saret the DEMOCRATIC BANNER, bearing the names of their favorite statesman and wa pior, MARTIN VAN BUREN and RICH A 192 UHNSON -and under this baned wilthey march to CERTAIN VICTORY. We subjoin a few 'signs.' The Toledo Gazette, has changed hand

The federal-anti-masonic whice Republican

and changed politics also. 'The old Flana Banner' could not withstand the breeze the was setting in so strongly for the Kinderhook er. It has hoisted the Van Buren flag. And yet another .- "The Toledo Blade' here tofore neutral (which in moderate parlance

means whig) has run up the Van Burun colors We opine from its appearance, the Blade will do execution. Only three papers in that (Lucas) county, the dispute precitory' advocating the claims of Van Buren. Ton honor only three, whils

to e friends of Mrs. Harrison can't raise a 70) . O, North Bend! North Bend O!! And yet another-The 'People's Palladium, a paper published in Logan county, and here-More; in politics, 'six of one and half a dozen the other, has come out decidedly for the little Magician.

And still another - The Lynchburg Democrat' has pulled down the Harrison flag and run up that of Van Buren.

And another yet -The Pittshurg Times,the leading Anti Masonic paper of Western Pennsylvania, disregards the nomination of the Heroine of the Petticoat Ripple, and openly advocates the election of Van Buren. And another still-The Pennsylvanie, Ad

answer your in- vocate, one of the most influential and respect able. Whig papers of the Keystone State, says As to a change he never was an armirer of the character of too long Joan of Are, and therefore cannot support a bad unitation of a bad prototype, for the highin all est office known among man.