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NATIONAL NOMINATIONS.

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To the Readers of the Old Soldier, and more especially to the Harrison men of Illinois.

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This number of the "Old Soldier," closes the period for which it was originally designed to be published. Should any important event transpire, which would render it necessary that we should again address you before the Election; we shall do so through an "Extra-Old Soldier."

The present is a most befitting time, on our part, to address you. The solicitide we feel in the answer to that question—"FOR WHOM WILL ILLINOIS VOTE AT THE WHOM WILL ILLINOIS VOTE, AT THE COMING ELECTION?" impels us to make to you a most carnest appeal; and in making that appeal, we would so represent the im-portance of the coming election, as to arouse portance of the coming election, as to the slumbering energies of our people into action, and insure the exercise of the right of suffrage by every freeman within the

But three weeks more, and the greatest po-litical battle is to be fought that has con-vulsed this Nation from the hour the Declavulsed this Nation from the hear the Beckration of Independence was made, down to the present day. The result is to be, either a continuation of those embarrassments, wrongs and oppressions, under which this whole Union has been greaning during the wrongs and oppressions, under which this whole Union has been gronning during the entire existence of the present Administration;—or a speedy return to these happy days of prosperity, with which as a People, were blessed before the cleatin of Martin Van Buren. That the futur will be the result of the coming struggle, we entertain not a reasonable doubt; but, fo as, the great question is,—Shall the name of Laxions be "macribed upon the pages of instory as among "those States which in 1840, succeeded in "bannishing from the highest place of Trust "straum to the People of this Republic, an "maividual typic bandsecared that station wild" out ment of his own and who sought to fermion to the People of the Sepublic, an "maividual typic bandsecared that station wild" out ment of his own and who sought to fermion to the Naspon to a shall of the Jovens of the Purse of the Naspon to a shall of the Jovens of the Purse of the Naspon to a shall often glories, in being numbered among shall one plocked. This question, fellow countrymen, is an important one. Its assessed reference in the country men, is an important one. Its assessed reference in the country men, is an important one. Its assessed reference.

This question, fellow countrymea, is an important one. Its answer affects our reputation—our moral and intellectual advancement-and our future prosperity ;--and as you value all these, so let us entreat you, at

you value an iness, so let us entreaty on, in the approaching election, to exercise the inestimable Right of Suffrage.

The Enemies of Power and the Priends of the People, are sufficient in number to carry the State for the Parator Harnison, if they will but be vigilant, and active, from this time to the Election. The numerical strength ne have, if all will but go to the bullot boxes and deposit their votes. It is our own supineness and saddifference to the result of the contest in this Stale, that we have to fear and guard against -- not the numbers to four and general against—not the numbers of our uniting opponents. But one feeling should animate the bosom of every Harrison man in the State,—that upon 627H18 VYFE\_CD depends the contest;—and then, whether blessed with health in the vigor of manhood, or thoroning under the infimilities of age—or pahied by the hand of disense;— potton that Martin Van Buren is attempting to rheat upon her; and will proudly take her eaund among the Redeemed States of the Union—stript of her Regol robes, but ar-

rayed in the plain and imposing garb of A- ! merican Liberty! We are not unconscious
of the vile and despicable means that are daily employing to defeat the People, and Sure success on the part of those in Pomer.

The entire control of the purse strings of the nation now vested in the President—the one hundred thousand office-holders dependent one hundred thousand office-holders dependent on his will and pleasure for official existence! are, to a man, against us! The Post-Office Department—that great medium for the free dissemination of information, political and religious, throughout our land-controlled by one of his most fawning and pliant sycophants,—daily scattering through the country "thousands and tens of thousands" of the "Extra Globe," filled with the most barefaced falsehoods and misrepresentations-appealing to the basest passions of the human heart—and charging upon the Veteran Hak-nison the most groundless and blackest ca-lumnies the human mind can invent—all tunnies the human mind can invente-aki, emanating from the pen of that modern Robespiere, & Amos Kendall; while the Harrison papers containing their refutations, are withheld, until the poison, in their opin-ion, has hed timeto take effect;—are, inion, has hed timeto take effect;—are, iudeed, formidable weapons, against which the
Propus have to contend:—But formidable
as they may appear, and as successful as
Martin Van Baren, the author of them,
may hope they will prove, he will find to
his disconfiture and dismay, that he has most
grossly misjudged the American People.

In the States of Connecticut—Rhode Island—Virginia—Louisiana—North Carolina and—vignina—Kentucky—Indiana—Vermont and Maine—where elections have already been held,—he has been stricken with the lightning of public opinion, and while he now stands a notable testimony of its power, ere the Ides of November have passed, he will find that he cannot again bear its visitation without being utterly consumed.

Rally, then, Freemen of Illinois! under

the banner of the Constitution-of Harrison and Liberty! Rekindle in your own breasts the fire of Patriotism that animated those of the fire of Patriotism that animated those of your Forefathers in the glorious struggle for Independence; and from this time until the buttle is ended, dovoto your time—your exertions—and every energy of your mind in the cause of your country; and in the attempt now unking to resease her violated Constitution and Laws from the hands of Martin Van Buren. Between him and despote power, there is but one more tride—Re-effect him, and that will soon be taken. Receitet him, and the recallence of our denacts. Re-elect him, and the requirem of our depart-ed liberty, will be channed by every despotic nation upon earth. Defait him, and the pure principles of Washixorox, Jurkansox and Madisox, and their illustrious compeers, will again control our National Councils— the blighting influence of bad counsel and bad government will pass away—and Inter-nal Peace, and National and Individual pros perity, will again bless a smiling, united and happy land.

MAINE HAS COME!

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In presenting our last regular number to our readers, we enjoy the high pleasure of saying to them, that Maine has placed her name on the list of States that have gone against Mr. Van Buren and his administraagainst Mr. Van Buren and his administra-tion. She has elected a whig Governor, State Sanate and House of Representativés, and free out of the seven members elected to Congress—being a whig gain of all the branches of the State government and three members of Congress. In one of the Conmembers of Congress. In one of the Congressional Districts there was no choice.

The Van Buren party never anticipated this result; and some of the leaders have candidly admitted since the Maine election, conducts admitted since the Maine election, that they can now scarcely rely upon any State with cessainty for Mr. Van Buren.—
Our opinion is that he cannot obtain more than five or six of the twenty-six States. hall our State be numbered with this mi

A REBURG.—There were four members of Congress from Indiana who voted for the Sub-Trossury Bill, and the district of each on the say from a large Harrison majority at the recent election. Every district in the State has port if seed of condemnation on this Bill of a bominations.

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The certainty of the election of General Harrison, is already raising the price of pork and other articles of produce.

come out was retter pairing to the counter three bases libeds—which letter in Register pans you publish.

Driven to the wall, these libellers and shander-on have tasted shother yell—state Gen. Harrison to a rederable. They know the charge to be as the charge to be as the charge to the state of the charge to the state of the charge to the state of the charge to the charge to the citizens of Ohio, who have known Gen. Harrison through the whole course of the public life, have affirmed that he was slavay a Jefersonian Republicant—and they know the statements of these unen cannot be impeached—And yet this Register, in its reches see regard the control of the country of the coun

From the Columbia Oids Scale Journal, MASON Exrow.—This distinguished gentlem as topped in our city, last feeting, on his way to Tennessee. He was enjited upon by a way to Tennessee. He was enjited upon by the columbia of the columbia of

THE PROSPECT.

We have received communications from a great many Counties of this State, of a similar tenor to that which follows; and which satisfy us that the Van Buren majority in August can be becreome if the friends of Gen. Harrison put forth their full strength. Twee Edwars after 0.01 Soldier.

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1 am satisfied that the the order of the lead in the steate of far as I am acquainted with the other observed to its far from being correct, at least so far as I am acquainted with the relative strength of parties in the Counties of Clark, Edgar, Vermittion, Goles and Champaign, You give the aggregate majorities in these Counties at 415 votes. I have conversed and compared noise with gentlemen of miseligence, from Clark, Coles and Vermittion, and have what I conscient to the overest information from Clark, Coles and Vermittion, and have what Clark and the Clark and the control of the Clark and the Clark and

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hand. It will scarcely be necessary for us to say that the amount due for this paper should be speedily settled, in order to relieve from responsibilities those persons under whose di-rection it has been published. We hope this will be done, and promptly done; and we speak the more carnestly now, as we may spoat the more arrower law, as we may not again have an opportunity to notice the subject again without expense to ourselves or others in the way of possege.

present the following Prospectus to the pat-rons of the "Old Soldier." It may be cut present the tonowing Prospectus to the par-rons of the "Old Soldier." It may be cut from this paper and fastened to a sheet of writing paper, and will then answer all the ends for which we design it. To those who will be active in our behalf, and send us the names of subscribers with the amount of subscribers subscription, we will forward the Journal without charge. S. Fearces & Co.

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