

TUESDAY DECEMBER 8. 1840.

Members of the Legislature who wish paper on our Reporter's desks in both Houses. We have been at considerable expense in prepar ing for the publication of a semi-weekly paper and solicit from our friends a remunerating pa renage.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To sustain the credit of the State, and to relieve the People of an onerous system of terest on their discounts. The Governor is lution on Friday, voting for the resolution to their population.

sustain their Banking Institutions, despite to be accomplished by a covert measure. In ture one fourth. the efforts of the destructive party,—to correct errors in their organization, and endeav
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sustain their Banking Institutions, despite to be accomplished by a covert measure. In the afternoon a resolution from the House, officers already too low—that of our judges of the afternoon a resolution from the House, officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state of our judges of the salaries of our state of our judges of the afternoon a resolution from the House, officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state of our judges of the afternoon a resolution from the House, officers already too low—that of our judges of the afternoon a resolution. We read, and the afternoon a resolution from the House, officers already too low—that of our judges of the salaries of our state o or to make them realize the wishes of their Senate, but was not acted on for want of a the services of men of ability, unless we paid the committee on the Judiciary. founders, so far as human institutions can be quorum-members choosing to absent them. He thought that economy which

come from experience. The new adminis- was consummated in that body.

business of the country-to enable merprize-the foundation of all our wealth.

The question then arises,-shall the citizens of our State be deprived of those facilities for doing business, enjoyed by those see that any public benefit will follow this as select committee to inquire into the expediand objects of this preamble and resolution;

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An answer to these questions would de cide the propriety of increasing the banking capital of this State. We do not possess the information necessary to enable us to say with certainty, that upon the resumption of specie payments by the banks, and the cessation of the war upon them by the gov. ernment, they will not be able to furnish fa. cilities for transacting the business of the country. We know, however, that individuals, of all parties, have complained of the want of banking capital, -- that the institutions of the States, located at a few points, did not, and could not supply the general wants of the community.

Some evidence in this behalf may be found in the fact, that portions of the dominant party of this State for the last four years have been in favor of increasing its banking capital. At the last session of the Legislature, there was a project among the Van Buren members, to establish a State Bank, with a capital of six millions -- and there is now a project in hand by the same party, to establish a new Bank on the principles of the "safety fund" and "general banking law" of New York, with a capital of four millions The remarks of Mr. Hacker, in the Senate, on Thursday, we suppose, had reference to

So far, therefore, as parties are concerned in these banking matters, the Van Buren party is the leading one in favor of Banks here. We do not say that the party act together in the case. We know that they do gether in the case. We know that they do leading the funds in the places above stated, to the amount of \$300,000. This would yield at 5 per cent. \$40,000. Now it will yield nothing. The State is ear of Gov. Carlin, are radicals-destructives-but they are, as we judge, only a fraction of the party. The number of memtrines, are but a handful; while those who are in favor of the banking system—the ston, and Mr. Dougherty of Union, (Van Buren conservative policy--constitute a large majority of the legislature, as they do of the people of the country.

the matter: and we shall close our article with a few suggestions. If the increase of banking capital be necessary, why should not the State avail herself of the profits of ument is satisfactory to its Southern friends,--the such increase, to lighten direct taxation up- votes of whom elected Governor Carlin-carried

We know that money is worth more to the borrower in this State than the regular bank unworthy of favorble remark in the message, and a statement of their condition, were received, interest. There is no want of borrowers that in fact, the Governor treads upon the necks read, and referred to the committee on banks of the money belonging to the school fund of his Southern supporters-those to whom him- and corporations. at 13 44-100 per cent. Private funds self and his party are indebted for their success? are loane 1 at 20, 25, and 30 per cent. in all te of our State. How true is it then

If the interest on bank discounts were rais- message.

profits of the private stockholders of the ank; but why should we adhere to a policy which would injure our State, lest it should enefit them?

These remarks are based upon incidents now passing before us and the doctrines set orth in the Governor's Message.

REIGN OF LOCO FOCOISM.

enate, the object of which was to require of December. lature the power of suspending specie pay- lic accounts and expenditures.

resolution was introduced into the Senate on receive no portion of the school fund. the same day, by Mr.Snyder, to adjourn the Messrs. Lincoln, Dodge, Parsons, Charles On metic and rejected. On Saturday, the vote re- it, the resolution was adopted. jecting it was re-considered; and after a long On motion of Mr. Turney, is was selves and to hold themselves responsible to brought incompetent men into the service of We have, therefore, no reason to believe their constituents for this course, rather than

tration will not war upon those institutions, We have but little time, and less disposi- were it not for telling tales out of school, he to provide for the payment of the interest on ly. The gentleman was mistaken in sup- was absent in Europe and knew nothing of tion, that the proceedings should be carried with whose existence, the whole community, tion to comment on this extraordinary proin all its branches of industry, are inter- ceeding. We think we could name the Evit governor would not expect any? Banks will, therefore, exist in all our means, principally, this scheme was carried Government ten feet square, for the purpose a member of that committee, that their attenneighboring States, and no matter what par- out. "Rule or ruin," seems to be his govern- of receiving his friends and visiters. Our had not been called to the subject. ty is in the ascendant in those States, they ing principle. If he can control the Bank, will authorise as much banking capital as the banking capital as will authorise as much banking capital as then he is a bank man. If he cannot, then starving. It was a wonder that we got any into the expediency of providing by law for like our Bank investigation had -- in a conmay be required for the transaction of the he carries on a deadly war against the Bank. body to serve for such pay, much less com- the planting of tomb stones at the general session, would not such a course vio. chants and others, to carry the staple arti- character of the State-are of no moment resign-especially the Governor.

We presume it will pay all small sums, but Speakers at \$4, which the speaker pronoun- companied by the following resolution: will avail itself of its privileges when large ced out of order. plus products to market, while the States are pledged to sustain our State credit-must was adopted. be the greater sufferer. The institution will will be compelled to withhold supplies from ted faith of the State.

to attempt to sustain our State credit. The in January.

in our halls of Legislation. The object of all this movement is to break down the State Bank, and secure the estab- Mr. Logan offered a resolution instructing effect—that in order to secure the desirable in the time he had proposed. He thought it Mr. Mongo said—the gentleman from lishment of another State Bank, to be con- the committee on canals and canal lands to object, the Bank should pay no more audi- impossible for the examination to be made Hancock on yesterday introduced the analogy trolled, as we believe, by party men, for inquire into the expediency of stopping all tor's warrants until the \$200,000 already and a report made to this Legislature. From between the Constitution of this State, and party purposes. At the last session of the work, for the present, upon the Canal; agreed advanced to save the sinking credit of the his own knowledge, having once been Treas- that of the United States; but he also failed on Banks and other Corporations, to which Legislature, there was a similar project in Mr. Shepley introduced a bill exempting shall forthwith resume specie payments. contemplation. There is one now in exist certain articles from execution not already tence. A charter is prepared, printed, and exempted by law. Ordered to a second and amendment. The State was interested; opinion as to the investigation. It should be Ist Monday in December, or at such time as they now in the hands of soveral of the Destruc- reading. tives. But all these schemes will fail. The The Speaker laid before the House a referred the petition of N. H. Bank can, and will sustain herself, and the was read, and laid upon the table.

the People. State at least 10,000 dollars, -- and which the interest. has not matured a single law; and all the labors of which are lost.

Loco Focoism.

*In order to enable the Bank to sus ain herse!t on the Eastern cities and on New Orleans. If she were permitted to do this in the ordinary course of business, this Exchange would yield 5 per cent. 000 by the depreciation of her Exchange alor

The joint resolution from the Senate, for adjourning the General Assembly sine die, passed bers of our legislature, who, under all cir- that body by a vote of 19 to 17, and the same rescumstances, will sustein the destructive doc- olution was concurred in by the House, by a vote of 46 to 15-the Speaker, Mr. Oliver from John-

men) voting against the resolution. - The discussions in the two Houses on this subject-which are of great length-we are compell- ceived, ed to defer until our next paper.

Such we consider to be the true state of The Register commends the message. This we expected. Probably the editor was one of its was stricken out, and the resolution concurfathers. But the opinion of the Register must rod in. not be taken for that of the party.

Will the editor undertake to say that the doche State for Van Buren -- and furnished the party najority in the Legislature? Does the editor not of the State, and knows nothing of the feelings of uary next. backing capital, even his political friends in regard to the Governor's

ed to ten per cent. would be a great relief Van Buren's majority in New Hampshire is to the people? True, it would increase the 6.436. That State appears upon the face of New England like a spark of smut upon the cheek of a fair lady:- Prentice.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2. Mr. EDWARDS, from the Internal Improveent committee, to which was referred the bill repealing the act establishing the board of Public Works, reported the bill back with an dered to a third reading.

not suppose that before its publication we The board, with all its officers, engineers, should have to record, the commencement of clerks, &c., are abolished, and the duties of the reign of loco focoism in our Legislature. the board are devolved upon the Treasurer. Judiciary, to whom was referred the bill to was withdrawn and the resolution adopted. in the newspapers, and have their effect. the reign of loco focoism in our Legislature. Who is to settle with the old board, and adjust amend the act incorporating the city of the mean time the Board may be suffering the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean time the Board may be suffered to the mean t

he State Bank to resume specie payments. Mr. HARDIN moved to take up a resolution reading. The resolution was opposed, on the ground, against spreading certain reports upon the The resolution was opposed, on the ground, Journal, unless specially directed; which that a law existed allowing the Bank until was agreed to, and after some discussion the ring therein, That three qualified persons be tion.

Bank rights which the State was pleaged to into the expediency of a law requiring teachsustain. The resolution was lost. To acors to be examined as to their qualifications, complish the same object (as we are bound to and that unless they were so examined, and

Legislature sine die. The resolution was dis- and Bissel spoke in favor, and Messrs. Kitch-

Resolved, That the committee on Educa-

Mr. HENDER ON said the resolution placed costs. that the Banking system will be dispensed be used to perpetuate a violation of the sol- him in an awkward situation, for whatever pering with the currency by the government, was near night before the act of destroying for four dollars per day, and it was some should vote for it. was near night before the act of destroying time before he made up his mind to serve for will teach our public men the necessity of our State faith and our State credit, by conthat. He knew the salaries of our Governor being guided by that wisdom which should curring in the resolution from the Senate, and of our Judges, and of all our officers, so would ask of the Finance committee of the Legislature during the ses- the only gentleman of the Board (Mr Thorn-

Mr. Brown of Sangamon, moved to amend

sums of specie are called for. We cannot Mr. Charles moved to strike out the whole faith, resume specie payments immediately. southern members, that they might be con-

On motion of Mr. GILLESPIE, it was the State.* And capitalists cannot regard of 3 from the House and 2 of the Senate be lature had granted the State Bank until the He had been asked if he would undertake Mr. Hardin was proceeding to reply to the act of the Legislature in any other light appointed to confer with the officers of the close of their regular session of this Legislathan a gross forfeiture of the solemnly pligh- State Bank, as to the probability of effecting ture, the right to suspend specie payments. against his feelings, but if the duty was de- (Mr. Pock) when he was called to order. a loan from that institution for the purpose That was now a vested right, and the faith of volved upon him, he would repeat that he The amendment was agreed to and the

labors of the Whigs in the Legislalure for upon the Fund Commissioner for informa- ways for preserving the faith of the State on Mr. McClernand said the object of both this purpose, are no avail. The Genius of tion as to the amount of interest due in Jan- all subjects. The Legislature had no right gentlemen was the same. Upon the truth Loco Focoism and Destructiveism runs riot wary on the State debt, upon what account, at this time to tell the Bank what she of the charges which had been made, he On motion of Mr. LITTLE, the resolution of ing to the State and where situated; adopt- payments.

the public debt. Not agreed to. A bill declaring Bonpas creek navigable do so.

enumeration of the inhabitants of the State,

gress upon the subject of Mr. Calhoun's to require voters to vote in their precincts. gether in the case. We know that they do ooo. Now it will yield nothing. The State is Land bill was referred to the select committee. Those who surround, and have the the owner of about two thirds of the stock, so that tee to which was referred a resolution upon Land bill was referred to the select commit- Mr. SNYDER moved the following: there will be a dead loss to the State of nearly \$27, the public lands, a few days since. Ayes gislature adjourn sine die on Saturday the 40; noes 39.

A preamble and resolution; that whereas it had been represented that the State would which Mess's. Snyder, Davidson, Hacker, repudiate her contracts, although entered into Ralston, and Little, took part. On the part for a good consideration, therefore

Resolved, That in common honesty, we feel bound faithfully to discharge all our obligations, where a consideration has been re-

Was taken up.

On motion of Mr. TRUMBULL, The word "although," in the preamble,

A joint resolution to petition Congress for a Marine hospital at Cairo, was agreed to. A communication from the Secretary of the Board of Public Works was read and laid upon the table.

Communications from the State Bank and know that the interests of the South are deemed from the Bank of Illinois, accompanied with

Both banks declare their ability to resume If he does not see these things, he pays little at any moment the banks generally resume,

THURSDAY, Dec. 3, 1840.

Mr. LITTLE was in favor of a reference to e committee on Roads, with instructions to and Michigan Canal. eport against the petition if the law in the ase had not been complied with.

Petition referred to the committee Mr. STAPP presented the petition of Daniel

referred to committee on the Judiciary. Mr. SNYDER, from the committee on the

On motion of Mr. STADDEN,

On motion of Mr. Collum,

the military laws of this State. On motion of Mr. STADDEN,

On motion of Mr HENRY,

Mr. STAPP offered the following,

On motion of Mr. GIBBS,

ture, who died in this place last winter.

fit the people who hold her paper. Mr. HACKER said we stand pledged to sus- the opportunity of contradiction, if they were with instructions, if a defalcation is found, to Resolved, That a joint select committee tain the faith of the State. The last Legis- wrong? We apprehend that it is folly any longer of paying the interest due on the State debt the State was pledged to sustain it. He did would not shrink from its performance. He resolution adopted. not understand the practice of blowing hot knew of no way in which the State could be The House adjourned. Mr. TRUMBULL offered a resolution calling and cold in the same breath He was al- better served.

Mr. HACKER was opposed to the resolution

000 interest is due in January. The amount be a little more bankish than he had been into now, the Commissioners would not be would ask if we should be under the necessity The majority of the committee in their re-Thus has terminated a session of the Le- of scrip issued by the Board of Public Works He might propose something on this present to defend themselves. The cases of adjourning sme die on some day previous to port, say-that from the poll books, Phelps gislature of a fortnight, which has cost the gislature of a fortnight, which has cost the mount the has a majority of seven—that they find fifmends the hypothecation of bonds to meet Banks had been of service to the State. We Works, were very different. The office of when assembled at a time fixed by law. previ. teen illegal votes were cast for Phelps, and (the party) were in a great minority in the the one, with its records, was here, and this ous to the time fixed by the Constitution, would eight for Purple-and that two were rejectunion, if we were not in this State: and that, was the centre of its operations, whilst that not be under the necessity of adjourning also, ed by the Judges, which should be counted Mr. HENDERSON moved that the House in a measure, had been effected by our op- of the other was at Lockport, where all the previous to that day. If Congress were con-Thus ends one chapter in the reign of now go into committee of the whole on the position to the Banking system. He was facts to be investigated are located. We vened by proclamation of the President, pre- two. In arriving at these facts, the combill to provide for the payment of interest on disposed to go a little into the rag money should have such an examination as would vious to the time fixed by law or the Constitut mittee say they were not governed by legal policy—and before the adjournment he might place the characters of the Commissioners tion, would they be compelled to adjourn over? rules, but such evidence was submitted as

in the recumption of specie payments, it becomes was read a third time, and the question benecessary for her to avail herself of her Exchange ing taken on its passage, it was lost.

The gentleman f amendment be laid on the table, which was The gentleman from Edgar seemed to ed States were convened by proclamation of mitted to his seat.

On motion of Mr. MARKLEY, Resolved, That the committee on Elec-Messages from the Senate were taken up. tions be instructed to enquire into the expe-A joint resolution to memorialize Con diency of amending the election law, so as

Resolved. That both branches of the Le-5th instant.

This resolution gave rise to a debate, in of the supporters of the resolution, it was contended that the constitution itself adjourned

be laid on the table. Motion agreed to, and Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

THURSDAY, Dec. 3.

of interest on the State debt. The resolution was adopted

Mr. Dodge offered the following: Mr. Cullon presented the petition of citi- of three from the House and two from the ter was of more importance than their du- special term the week previous to the term de- judges, and sworn to decide impartially, and

Mr. WEBB said he hoped his friend from raised out of one body to report to another-Union (Mr. Doughorty) would withdraw his for a committee of the Legislature to report amendment, as a substitute for the whole Lutz, asking the passage of a law to restore amendment. He wished to dodge every to the Governor. It should report to the pill; which was concurred in and the bill or to him the rights of citizenship. [Lutz had thing like a union between these works. If body who raised it. een convicted of petit larceny.] Read and the propositions were made distinctly, he But why bring forward charges now, would vote for either.

The amendment, after some consultation, charges go forth to the world, are published read and ordered to be engrossed for a third cial acts of the Canal Commissioners after would be had immediately. the adjournment of the Legislature, to which Mr. WEBB remarked that ever since the Mr. BAKER said that the question was. Resolved by the Senate, the House concur- sell, providing for an immediate investiga- State had been represented by able and true ning, and make this a special session, or go

which were in force at the commencement of by the House that strong charges and impu- many years, and yet none of its friends have and should be here on Monday in accordance ments-which had therefore given to the Mr. Lincoln offered a resolution instruct this session of the General Assembly; and tations had recently been made upon all our made the discovery before? He thought an with the Constitution. We were right in both Bank rights which the State was pledged to ing the committee on Education to inquire that they report the same before the adjournment would be of no practi-Resolved, That so much of the Governor's made these charges, which gave them addi- bers of proposals for contracts are made and argument founded upon the practice of Conbelieve from what afterwards occurred,) a a certificate of their fitness given, they should Message as relates to Canals and Canal lands, tional importance, as he represented the sec- not accepted, for many reasons, and that it gress, and principles laid down in Jefferson's be referred to the committee on Canals and tion most interested in that work. He tells is nothing uncommon for men to complain, manual. and charges, and that they have been accu- Commissioners were bound to exercise their . Mr. Baken believed in Jefferson as author-Resolved, That the committee on Military mulating for two years. He makes too, a discretion, and dissatisfaction was unavoidadity, and thought the quotation relied upon by cussed on Friday on Constitutional grounds, ell, White, Olds, Logan, Threlkeld against Affairs be instructed to report a bill to amend specific charge against them, of favoritism in ble. He could see no object that we could Mr. Snyder, did not sustrain his argument. direct taxation, the message states, that there discussion, was adopted—Mr. Gatewood be- tion be instructed to inquire and report to the immediately? If the Board have been guilty election; but this report could not be made adjourn on the 4th of March when their term Resolved. That the committee on Canals ously demand an investigation, and that fied thereby to judge of their fitness for re- By efflux is meant that they are compelled to ing in his place and voting for the resolution, ency of a law distributing the school fund to Senate how much money Gen. Thornton of these enormities, should it not be known in time for that, and this object would be deand Mr. Gaston, who voted against the reso- the several counties in a ratio proportioned was authorised to retain on account of his and they held up to the indignation of the feated. It had been said that the committee ted for two and four years. We are not bound public? It had been said that it would be should go upon the ground, where the com- to dissolve before the termination of two years

Resolved, That the Bank should, in good that the committee would be composed of sionate and unprejudiced investigation.

Mr. Little moved an amendment to the as to the practicability of the investigation was taken up.

possible. unsulfied before the world, or subject them We have a precedent to be governed by ___ satisfied them. The report concluded with to its condemnation.

We have a precedent to be governed by ___ satisfied them. The report concluded with a resolution that Mr. Purple should be ad-

chance of their being innocent. Mr. ARCHER observed that he had had some connection with that work, and felt some interest in the proposed investigation. As one concerned, he demanded the investigation, and that immediately. With industry on the part of the committee a report could be made to this Legislature. He feared no investigation of the transactions in which he had been concerned, and he believed the Commissioners did not fear it.

the special session on Saturday and began from Clark, (Mr. Archer) that if it was only the General Session on Tuesday. On the necessary to examine the records and papers, solve that, organization until the next general committee of the whole other hand, it was claimed on the ground of then there would be time enough. But the election; provided the members, see fit to re. House, and that the House now resolve itsprecedent, that the proceedings of the special investigation should go deeper, that there main in session so long. session could pass into the general session. may be no "white-washing" report, as his to the Bank.

striking out and inserting that the Senate acts testify upon that point. He considered elected. adjourned till Monday morning 10 o'clock, the State but a trustee for the national govfaithful to the trust. If, then, \$100,000 had its fullest extent the law-making power. have this investigation, now was the time. - other.

zens of Tazewell county, for changing a cer- Senate be appointed to memorialize Congress ties here, this should form no objection .- | signated by law and where the court is organfor a further donation of lands for the pur- But was it necessary that the investigation pose of aiding the construction of the Illinois should be made by members of the Legisla ture? There were those who could be ap

Mr. DOUGHERTY moved to amend the rest pointed for that purpose out of the Legisla olution by adding "and the central Rail ture. Besides, it was unparliamentary, un precedented, and unusual, for a committee

they are not now to be investigated? These

an amendment had been offered by Mr. Mun- Canal had been projected, that section of the whether the Senate adjustment to morrow evethe close of the present session of the Legis- same was referred to the committee on pub- appointed to revise the laws of this State. Mr. Munsell said it would be recollected to believe that these wrongs have existed so had met here by proclamation of the Governor, been made against the Canal Board The sary. Was it strange that contractors should cal benefit. gentleman from Cook (Mr. Murphy) had complain? We all know that immense num- Mr. Snyden supported his resolution in an us that his pockets are filled with complaints who have been disappointed in a job. The Mr. RICHARDSON replied briefly. one contract, by which \$100,000 were lost attain by an investigation of these old trans- That quotation was, "Congress separate by to the State. Do not these charges imperi- actions, unless we should be the better quali- adjournment, or dissolution by efflux of time."

opposed to this measure; because it would on its passage. So soon as the resolution operate, as he says, as a tax upon the people.

On motion of Mr. Stadden.

On motion of Mr. Stadden The result of the recent Presidential e- object was to compol the Bank to resume spect the per diem allowance of members at \$3. whether the State is not entitled to the differlection, furnishes the most conclusive evi- cie payments. This object which could not and reducing the salaries of all other officers ence of exchange on the sale of Canal Bonds persons and papers, and we could adopt the He should vote against this inquiry until some down by the opposers of the resolution would dence, that the People are determined to be effected by a direct party vote, was sought of the State under the control of the Legisla- lately made by Gen. Thornton, in London. same course with the Canal Board. When specific charges were made, and some action give to the Governor the power to limit the imputations were made upon the moral hon- proposed thereupon-either impeachment or session of the Legislature otherwise than pro-

the gentleman from Edgar (Mr. Munsell) all the Legislature, to make this investigation. sion was distinct from that which would be Resolved, That debtors be allowed to ac- credit for his candor upon this subject. The There was considerable excitement in his commenced on Monday. The argument which knowledge judgment in certain cases, to save only difference that existed between the gen- section of the country in relation to the con- gives to Congress the power of changing their tleman and himself was as to the time this duct of the Board last summer. It had al- sessions, has no analogy in the case before us. Mr. Starr said he had introduced the pro- investigation should be had. The investiga- lied itself to a party, and a Canal ticket had The Governor cannot change the tine of a with in this country. The lessons we have emply pledged taith of the State. The same his private feelings might be upon the subposition at the request of one of his constitution should be a thorough one. Many combeen gotten up by its connivance to defeat regular session—Congress can make such received of the evils which follow from tam- state of things occurred in the House, and it ject, his constituents had pledged him to go ents, and was not prepared to say that he plaints existed - some of them of long stand- the present members from that district. He change in their time of meeting. overlooked, requiring much time and labor. manoeuvering and underhanded schemes.-He This, in his opinion, could not be done by a He would make an exception though, as to their arguments were unanswered. It was

far as he was acquainted, were too low; and had any propositions to submit to the Senate sion, at least it would be done but imperfect- ton) who differed with him in politics—he are should adjourn as proposed in the resoluexamine the matter by sending for persons charges and insinuations now; but he re- two Houses. We cannot get into a regular ceeding. We think we could name the Evil generally. Our Governor could not afford would be a violation of the Constitution. Acthese complaints -- facts could there be as- not so particular about charges and insinua- porters of the resolution, bills to be enacted certained, which cannot here. If the investions. There was a difference between must have their several readings. We had Resolved, That a select committee inquiro tigation were attempted here it would result "tweedle dum" and "tweedle dee." He bills now waiting for their third reading. If The interests of the People—the credit and petent men. He would advise them all to James Copeland, a member of the Legisla- on the other—without a thorough examina- Board, than many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other—without a thorough examina- legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed, from the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla- on the other many now supposed in the legisla i tion by either. He would change his reso- charges. Many important measures were If the doctrine of the gentlemen be correct, Mr. Pearson offered a preamble setting lution in one or two respects—that they coming up, which would require the presence new members must be again qualified—new cles of production to market, and thus to when placed in collission with his wishes. The Bank has resumed specie payments. In the state bank has resumed specie payments, and action of the House persons out of this body could be appointed, addition of the resolution would settle the

of the States around them? Shall no fur. resumption. The State which owns two. ency of reducing the salaries and pay of all and would like to know, in fact, what right gentleman but convinced him that this investher means be furnished to carry our sur- thirds of the stock—the dividends on which officers under the laws of this State; which the Senate had to pass this resolution. tigation should not be delayed. The gentle- lution to the effect—that the committee on Mr. Pearson believed the Senate had a man tells us that complaints have existed for canals and canal lands be instructed to reright to pass the resolution - and to express years, that favoritism exists - the worst of port a bill to this House, authorizing the Gov-Resolved, That the committee on Educa- their opinion. If such an expression would impressions are hereby created, and yet there ernor to appoint three auditors to investigate be compelled to draw in her debts to sustain tion inquire into the expediency of a law induce the Bank at once to redeem her is to be no investigation until after the ad- and report to the Governor the transactions pork lie on the hands of our farmers, or herself, --will be unable to furnish means to making the school Commissioners elective pledges to the public, it would greatly bene- journment of the Legislature. Was it right of the Canal Board. Also, to audit the acto make these impressions, and yet not afford counts of the present and former Treasurer,

bring suit upon their official bonds.

FRIDAY, Dec. 4. &c; also the amount of railroad iron belong- must or must not do in relation to specie would give no opinion. He thought the gen- fered by Mr. Sayder yesterday, for the adtleman from Edgar under a wrong impression journment of the Senate on Saturday, sine die,

she owned two millions of stock in this a thorough one. If it was known that an may be convened by the Governor. The Unit- Mr. Peck, from the select committee to port from the Fund Commissioner; which from the institution. If the gentleman from the spring, those complaining, or aggrieved, meeting of the United States Purple, for a seat in this House, in the room Will had notes of this Bank, he could enforce would come forward and state their griev. on the 1st Monday in December, or at such of Mr. Phelps, submitted the report of a only material sufferers will be the State and By the report it appears that about \$175,- their collection by law. He was getting to ances. Again, if the investigation was gone time as may be fixed by law. Now, sir, I majority of the committee, which was read.

eral Assembly in 1834.

2nd. The constitution provides for the was admitted by the majority, in order to Governor's convening the general Assembly, cast doubt upon the legality of several votes Mr. LEARY agreed with the gentleman and when so convened they are constitutionally given for Phelps. organized, and no power on earth can dis- Mr. Lincoln moved that both reports be

ernment in constructing that work-she had between a general and a special session, both jected. given us the means to construct it, and com- being equally constitutional-where properly mon honesty demanded that we should be constituted, the general assembly possesses to position to this course.

been squandered in one contract, as the 5th. If the Legislature should assemble the course pursued by the gentleman from Mr. MINSHALLL offered a resolution in- gentleman from Cook had told us, does not on the first Monday of December, and while Green, after having observed his course in structing the committee on Banks and other fidelity require at our hands an early inves- in session the Governor should issue his proc- the committee-all he asked was, that the corporations to inquire into the expediency tigation? We had just passed a resolution to lamation for them to meet again the first House should hear the testimony and decide of increasing the banking capital of the State memorialize Congress for further aid to this Monday in March, and the general session upon each vote. He had no fears of the reattention to the interests of the Southern portion which they think will be by the 15th of Janthree million of dollars—the dividends on work; but with what face could we ask should continue until the first Monday in sult.

zed and in session, at the special term there no necessity for adjourning over "sine die." The organization will of course continue, and nerge in the general term. This has been

ne practice of Circuit Courts, confirmed by deisions of the Supreme Court. 7th. The general assembly should not be nder the control of technical rules; and the pirit of the constitution never intended that mere observance of any particular form or

eremony, should be enforced rigidly to the njury of the Commonwealth. Mr. RICHARDSON was of opinion that the

any arguments deduced therefrom

friends to the work. Was it possible for us on and consider it a general Session. We

Mr. Murrhy of Cook, said he would give of appointing a committee disconnected with Mr. Gatewood said that the present ses-

Mr. HACKER said he stood alone yesterday. and one from the Senate. He hoped too, who would be able to make a more dispas-

He asked the gentleman from Pike to withdraw his amendment, that we might have a

fair vote upon the resolution. Mr. Ross withdrew his amendment. A call of the Senate was ordered.

Mr. HACKER moved that the call be su Mr. SNYDER objected. The call proceeded from members absent.

Mr. HACKER stated that if gentlemen would

ermit the question to be taken, if it passed, and they wished its reconsideration, he would make such a motion. Resolution rejected-19 to 18, as follows: Nays-Baker, Churchill, Cullom, Davidson,

Fithian, Gaston, Hacker, Hamlin, Harrison, Henry, Killpatrick, Markley, Monroe, Richardson, Ross, Sargent, Slocumb, Stapp, War-Yeas-Ailen, Evans, Feaman, Gibbs, Herndon, Hunter, James, Johnston, Little, Moore,

Nunnally, Parrish, Pearson, Ralston, Snyder. Stadden, Witt, Wood, -18 Senate adlourned.

Mr. Murphy, of Cook, from the committee the State shall be paid, at which time she urer of the Board, he knew it would be im- to notice another analogy between our Consti- was referred the communications from the tution and that of the United States. Our two Banks, reported the same back to the Mr. LEARY said there could be but one Constitution fixes the period of meeting on the House, and recommended the printing of the

take it for granted, that we must find them the President; they met and continued to do Mr. HARDIN, from the minority of the guilty. He hoped that there was some business, they did not adjumn, they mer committee, also submitted a report. From ged this special session into the general or this report it appears that eleven illegal votes Constitutional session; and this precedent were found on the poll books-6 for Purple, should surely satisfy this General Assembly .- and 5 for Phelps-that were proven such by This accorded with the practice of the Gen- primary and satisfactory testimony. The evidence in relation to each disputed vote is 1st. The constitutional provision that the given at length in the report -- and the mi-Legislature shall meet on the first Monday in nority conclude that Phelps' majority is not December, is merely directory. It establishes changed from what it appeared upon the poll uniform time of meeting, when no extraor. books. The report animadverted at length, dinary occasion should occur to call a session. and with severity upon the testimony which

elf into a committee of the whole House. Mr. Lincoln said he would state the course 3rd. The present organization is as fully The debate involved the legality of the pre- colleague informed us was the case in regard constitutional as it will be next week, and un- he proposed the House should pursue when less we deny all legal authority to sit now, we in committee—that the two gentlemen who Mr. LITTLE, in order to give time, for re- Mr. HENDERSON said he need not say that cannot deny our power to adjourn from day to had made the reports should agree as the flection, moved that the resolution, together he was a friend to the Canal-that he had day as long as we desire so to do, without ex- votes about which there was no dispute, and with an amendment offered by Mr. Ross always been its friend. He would let his ceeding the period of time for which we were that the committee should then take up the disputed votes, and decide upon them one by 4th. There is no substantial difference one, whether they should be received or re-

Mr. CAVALRY made some remarks in op

Mr. GRIDLEY said he was not surprised at

said stock to be appropriated to the payment Congress for further aid, when such charges March, would there be a necessity to adjourn Mr. Drummond would be willing to this are resting upon us? If it was necessary to one constitutional session in order to meet and course, if he had been upon the committee and heard all the testimony; but as it was, Gentlemen had objected that it would take 6th. The analogy of special terms of our he was not prepared to act upon it—we were Resolved, That a joint select committee members from their duty here. If this mate county is complete. The court may order a acting under great responsibility—we were

he wished time to examine the testimony. He knew that retrenchment was necessary in our expenses; but he knew of no way io which our money could be better applied ferent counties. than in calmly and dispassionately examining this testimony. It should be printed, opposed to deciding such questions in the Judiciary.

hurry and excitement of the moment. Mr. LINCOLN said it would afford him pleasure to oblige his friend from Joe Davies, the adjournment of the General Assembly (Mr. Drummond) but he thought his objec | sine die. tions to taking up the matter now, were not well founded. His objection was, that he Senate called. Mr. Ross moved to suspend had not heard the testimony. This is the the call. very reason why we should now go into the testimony -- we should go into it like a jury without prepossessions, and be the better prepared to arrive at correct conclusions from the testimony. The gentleman had deprecated party feeling. He confessed he had nays, as follows: this much feeling about it, konestly. The gentleman who held his seat, was a po'iti- Gatewood, Gibbs, Henderson, Hunter, James, cal friend of his, and if, after an investiga- Johnston, Little, Moore, Nunnally, Parish, tion, it is shown that he is fairly the repre- Pearson, Ralston, Snyder, Stadden, Witt, sentative, he should feel gratified. But he Wood-20. did not believe that his mind would be sway- NAVS-Baker, Churchill, Cullum, Davided by party feeling, from deciding honestly son. Fithian, Hacker, Hamlin, Harrison, and justly in this case. The sooner we Killpatrick, Markley, Monroe, Richardson, could decide this matter, the better-there Ross, Sergeant, Slocumb, Stapp, Warren was less party excitement now than there _ 17. would be to-morrow, and less to-morrow, than there would be the day after.

Mr. DRUMMOND replied-we certainly should decide this matter immediately; but this was of minor importance, compared with deciding it rightly. The reasons applying Livingston. Read a third time and passed. training, of wisdom, and of zeal, will to a jury, would not hold to us—the evidence
Bill to vacate a part of the plot of the town
never be wanting; and it has been found emithere was oral—here it written, and requiof Vermillionville. Read a third time and to a jury, would not hold to us-the evidence red an examination. He utterly disclaimed passed. all party feeling upon such a question as Mr. HACKER said, that from the decision this. He felt himself acting under the obli- of the Senate on the resolution for adjourngations of a juror, and he cared not whether ment, he felt himself called upon to move an the rightful member was for Harrison or adjournment till 2 o'clock, to learn the deci-Van Buren, in making up his decision.

Mr. Dougherry remarked, that gentle agreed to. men seemed to have misapprehended the question before the House-it was not whether we should now go into committee, but on the reference to the committee of the whole. The motion to refer it to the committee of

the whole, was then put and carried. Mr. Prck moved that the House now resolve itself into committee of the whole. Mr. Peck said, when the question was up the other day of investigating the election

frauds, the gentleman from Morgan had stated that its only object was to get an electioneering speech upon the Journals. The gontleman had effected the same object by his minority report, and he hoped he was now satisfied. This report reminded him very much of what a poet had written: "Some books are lies from end to end, And some great lies were never penned."

Mr. P. was proceeding to point out some errors in the report, when he was corrected by Mr. Hardin, who remarked, that he hoped the gentleman would not "tear his shirt." Mr. WEBB was convinced of the prepriety

of the views of his friend from Joe Davies, (Mr. Drummond) that the reports should be printed. If the committee had not agreed upon the testimony, how did they expect the House to agree upon it, without deliberation? Mr. Murphy, of Perry, was surprised at

the course of the gentleman from White. (Mr. Webb) who had objected to printing 2,000 copies of the Governor's message, over the additional number, because of the expense, and was now in favor of printing these voluminous reports. He was in favor of the proposition of the gentleman from Sangamon. (Mr. Lincoln.) We were prepared now, dispassionately, to decide this matter.

Mr. WEBB replied-this was a very different matter from that of printing the additional copies of the Governor's message. This was absolutely necessary, in order that we might judge correctly. It was important to the country, that it might know what constituted a legal voter; and it was important to many members in this House, who held their seats by small majorities, to know upon what light tenures they are held. He would move to reconsider the vote on its committee of the whole. The motion to reconsider was put and

The question recurred of going now into committee of the whole.

Mr. McCLERNED said he could think of no higher question than the present-it involved the interests of the whole community, and especially of that community upon whose rights we were deciding. If the committee were not able to agree in their conclusions, how was it expected that this House should agree at a moment's warning? We could only arrive at conclusions by careful examination. The testimony should be printed. He thought the gentleman from Sangamon most unhappy in illustrating our situation by that of a jury. The very intention of a jury was that they could obtain a greater amount of information-that they should have the best information in the best way-so we should act in this House. The point

Mr. Parsons said that he was not disposed to take up the time of the House with any remarks. The gentleman from Gallatin and Joe Davies seemed determined on misunderstanding the proposition of the gentleman from Sangamon. His proposition was not for us to decide now, upon the case, but to commence the inquiry now.

was against the gentleman.

These facts were of the simplest character-not near so complicated as those generally submitted to a jury. They were simply as to whether these individuals had been in the state six months -or were twenty-one, as the case might be. It was not necessary to determine these facts, or to think long upon the subject. Party influence has been alluded to. He was sent here as a party man, but this should not influence his judgment, in a case of this sort, nor would he decide upon party grounds.

Messrs. Murphy, of Perry, Ormsbee, BENTLEY, and several others, addressed the House, when the vote was taken, and the motion to go into committee of the whole

prevailed. The committee immediately rose and reported, and had leave to sit again. House adjourned.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5, 1840.

Mr. SNYDER, from committee on Judicia ry, to whom was referred the bill to incorpo

rate the city of Nauvoo, reported the same back with an amendment. [Amendment changing the boundaries of the proposed ci ty.] Amendment concurred in and the bil ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. Mr. SNYDER from the committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the petition of Daniel Lutz, for a restoration, to him. of the rights of citizenship, reported the same

back, and asked leave to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. Committee discharged and bill and report laid on the table. On motion of Mr. PARRISH,

Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Ac counts communicate to this House all the in formation in his power, relative to the Gallatin Salines, amount of lands, sales, &c.

On motion of Mr. Moore, Resolved, That the committee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the election of Assessors and Collectors of taxes by the people, and that they report by bill or otherwise. On motion of Mr. HAMLIN,

Resolved. That the committee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the equalizing of assessments of property for taxation in the dif-

Mr. Allen asked leave to introduce a bill concerning marriages. Leav e granted; bill that all might read for themselves. He was read twice, and referred to committee on the Mr. RICHARDSON moved to reconsider the

vote of yesterday rejecting the resolution for Mr. Ross moved a call of the Senate

The Senate re-considered their vote of

yesterday. The Speaker then stated the question to be on the passage of the resolution. Resolution passed—20 to 17-by year and

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Mr. RALSTON asked leave to introduce a bill in relation to States' Attornics. Leave granted. Bill read twice, and referred to furnishing mo with the most suthentic and minute committee on Judiciary. Bill to vacate the town plot of the town of

sion of the House on the subject. Motion

OFFICAL VOTE OF OHIO.

Adjourned till 2 o'clcck.

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HARRISONIAN.

The Political & Civil Chronicles ELECTION TO THE PRESIDENCY OF TH UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

William Henry Harrison; Carefully selected from authentic sources throughout the Union, AND ARRANGED BY DAVID HOFFMAN, J. U. D. one of the Electors of President and Vice Pres ident, for the State of Maryland at large. Union of the Whigs for the sake of the Union."- WISE

"Ensier were it To hurl the rooted mountain from its base, Than force the yoke of slavery upon men Determined to be free," SOUTHERY. BALTIMORE, 1841.

TC THE WHIGS THROUGHOUT THE UNION. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, -The following is the haracter of the recent canvass for the Presider y seems to demand, -- and which will be faith fully and industriously executed, provided the enterprise be sufficiently sustained, not only by especially by those throughout the country who were prominent actors in achieving the momentous revolution. The timely and generous aid of both these classes of our citizens will be essential for the accomplishment of the object,-that of the former by manifesting their approval

information, in a mode to be hereafter stated.

All history teaches that, whenever a great an the late elections; -- in which period, it is not too much too say that, more wisdom and common iotic devotion-more eloquence, oratory, appropriate information, and talent of every requisit kind, have been manifested throughout our ex-tensive land, than were ever before, on any occa-

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The Canvass of 1833, and its results. II. The proceedings of the Harrisburgh Con-III. Festivals, &c., throughout the Union arranged primarily, chronologically-secondarily, by opted: IV. Speeches--Addresses, Letters, &c. carefully selected, and corrected by their respective

V. The titles, and general contents, of all the books, pamplets, &c. published during the can-

vass.

VI. Similar enumeration of all essays, pamplets, &c. written in support of the Administration of Andrew Jackson and of Martin Van Bupapers of this place for publication."

The following resolution was also adopted:

"RESOLVED, That copies of the preceding resolution be furnished to the editors of the newspapers of this place for publication." ren, and a selection from such as may exhibit the egislation -- philosophy -- and morals of that par-

VII. Selections from the Melodies, and other oetical productions, sufficient to characterize the VIII. Enumeration of the various articles manufactured for sale-and as a promotive of the

thankfully received. A line addressed to me at Mrs. Hewitt's, Washington, by persons then in the city, will be promptly attended to.

The subscriber, perhaps, may not be asking too much, when he hopes that the Whig Papers of the Union, generally, will give the foregoing one insertion-and that the principal Whig Booksellers in all cities and towns will open a subscription paper, in which the names of the subscribers will be carefully written -- and the exact address

as to residence &c. given.

These subscription papers, from every part of the Union, may be forwarded to me by private opportunities in most instances, and then always at Baltimore. Should no private opportunity ocby letter, the number of subscribers, and means will then be taken to forward the work. Any aggestions, by true-hearted Whigs, to further the utility of the volume, will be thankfully received. er basis. DAVID HOF FMAN. Baltimore, November 17, 1840.

THE NORTHMEN.

A highly interesting discovery has been announced by the Danish Geologist, Dr. Laud, to the Northern Archæological Society, as made by him while excavating in the neighhrough the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, borhood of Bahia, in Brazil. This discovery began with the fragment of a flag-stone, St. Luke.—This Evangelist was hung covered with engraved Runic characters, but greatly injured. Having succeeded in de-St. John.—This Apostle and Evangelist cyphering several words, which he recogniwas put into a caldron of boiling oil, at zed as belonging to the Icelandish tor gue, upon the foundations of the houses in hewn St. Peter .- This Apostle was crucifixed stone, bearing a strong architectural resemat Rome with his head downwards, by his blance to the ruins existing in the northern wn request, thinking himself unworthy to parts of Norway, in Iceland, and in Greenlie in the same posture and manner as his land. Thus encouraged, he went resolutely on and at length, after several day's digging, St. James, the great.—This Apostle was found the Scandinavian God of Thunder, Thor, with all his attributes -- the hammer, St. Bartholomew.—This Apostle was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew.—This Apostle was bound to cross, whence he preached to the people ntil he expired.

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St. Thomas.—This Apostle was run thro's body with a lance, at Coromandel, in East Indies. St. James, the less.—This Apostle was gauntlet and magic girdie. The society has

Amos Kendall has gone to Cincinnati, and St. Jude. This Apostle was shot to death Blair has sailed for Cuba. Kendall, we suppose, wants to sell himself again; and Blair St. Simeon-Zealot .- This Apostle was has gone for a regiment of blood-hounds, to prosecute the civil war, which he said would St. Mathias .- This Apostle was first ston- take place in the event of Harrison's election.

"BETTER LAUGH THAN CRY."-So say we. | There's no use in rubbing one's eyes and lubering over all "the ills that flesh is heir to."—Red eyes, caused by any thing but doubtless, be one of great interest. It will our prome, at least, of the affairs of Mr. Van ang affairs. The best way is to "stand up to the rack," and take the good things and the evil as they come along, without repining—always cheering yourself with that philosophical ejaculation, "better luck next time!"

Toll her to go to thunder and laugh in her face. The happiest fellow we ever saw, slept upon a plank, and hadn't a shilling in his pocket, nor a coat to his back.

Po you find "disappointment lurking in P. M. Wr. Van Burga's delle carrier sides of their opponents, and shield ing their country as far as possible from the dar gers of a malignant and reckless violence, an endeavoring to avert the embarrassment which defeated men, stung with disappointment, wi seek to throw in the way of the new administration. On the third of March next, 12 o'clock Po you find "disappointment lurking in P. M. Mr. Van Buren's dull star will vanish

laugh at your own folly for so long pursuing it.

Does fame clude your grasp? Then laugh the farorites.

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at the fools that are so often her favorites.

with your neck, and make the welkin ring with a hearty laugh. It lightens the weight of one's heart amazingly.

Take our advice on all circumstances to laugh dull care away!" Don't be in a hurry to get out of the world—its a very good world, considering the creatures who inhabit it, and is just about as full of fun as it well can be. talent, of learning, of wisdom, and of zeal, will never saw a man cut his throat with a never be wanting; and it has been found eminontly so during the whole period that intervented between the extra session of Congress, and the late elections;—in which period, it is not too much too say that, more wisdom and common sense--more untiring zeal and generous enterprise—more manly and independence, and patriotic devotion—more eloquence, oratory, appropulation for our share while the ball is rolling.

tensive land, than were ever before, on any occasion whatever, exhibited among us since we were a nation! Should the chronicles, then, of so remarkable a period as this, be suffered to repose in the fleeting recollections of the present daily or weekly Gazette? Will not the States men and Politicians, even of our own times, have trequent occasion to refer to the events of the past year?—will not thousands, hereafter, seek Banks generally, instead of the Post notes of the U.S. Bank, as at first proposed. A satisfactory arrangement will no loubt be made between other banks of Philadelphia and the U.S. Bank, as at first proposed. A satisfactory arrangement will no loubt be made between other banks of Philadelphia and the U.S. Bank, as at first proposed. This movement cannot but insure a considerable this object, and those hopes, I venture to make this piposal to the American public.

That a faithful and living picture of this period may be preserved, not only for our own day and generation—but for many vet to come, every lineament, however small, if truly characteristic, will be given—and, whilst repetition will te as

and relative portion, towards perfecting the graphic delineation,—so that the great moral picture
of these stirring days, may be educed from all
of these various sources, and thereby assure all
coming times that the volume is no partizan
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The degreed to charge the loco focos double price for sharly
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Extract from the minutes of the proceedings of the Directors.

The following resolution was unanimously ad-

"RESOLVED, That the Bank and Branches ware just overed and for sale ! orthwith resume the payment of specie for all their liabilities, and that the Cashier notify the Branches, by the earliest means, of the adoption of this resolution."

Ware just of ered and for sale by ROB'T IRWIN & CO.

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ROB'T IRWIN & CO.

The following resolution was also adopted:

N. H. RIDGELY, Cashier.

PROSPECTUS ILLINOIS FARMER,

will probably be a royal octavo of 600 pages sterotyped on good paper. The price will vary by the 4th of March next. Besting the subscription list, and the diffusing of the subscription list, and the diffusing of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of sentials, and the subscription set of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and senting the season of congress, will course a favor by bringing with them all pamphlets—address of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and senting the season of congress, will course a favor by bringing with them all pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially, to and the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially to account of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially the course of a subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially the course of a subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially the course of a subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and pamphlets—address of farming in Illinois is materially to account the published at a distance of the matter that we call upon our citizens, and the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms and the course of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms of the subscriptions of lentivals, authernorms of the subscriptions of lentiv

works published at a distance are likely to mislead our farmers in many important facts, and instead of proving an advantage to them, may be
productive of much injury. For these, and other
reasons which to the publishers are deemed sufficient, they design to adopt the following course in
conducting the Farmer:

1st. To give practical facts on the subject of

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have a tendency to place agriculture upon a prop-

POLK & HARR, Publishers.

TERMS. This work will be published mouthly, making 32 large octavo pages, statched, with bine cover, or \$1 50 cents per year, the money to be paid on the receipt of the first number; and if payment be elayed six months, the terms will then be two lollars per year. The first number to be publish-

PRIVATE BOARDING, BY MRS. II TILTON, FIFTH street second door south of the Academy,
REFER TO
Mr. N. W. Edwards,

" N. A. Rankin, Doct, John, Todd. A G Henry.

Springfield, De c. 5, 1840, TAKE NOTICE.—My wife Belinda Masterson has left her bed and board at my house, and gone without any just cause or provocation. I therefore for warn all jersons from trading with her, as I do not into pay any of her contracts a d do not know but I will put the law in force against those that harbor her.

JONATHAN MASTERSON.

Menard County, Ill. Dec. 2, 1840.

Cut and dry smoking tobacco; do chewing do Smoking pipes; Snuff boxes various kinds and prices; Tongua Beans for scenting snuff:
Fancy Segar cases of Ivory, sea grass, ect. togethe with a variety of Fancy articles.

CAVE LEVERING.

WEEKLY MADISONIAN. FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

The approaching session of Congress Is dame fortune as shy as a weasel?— convulsive threes of their opponents, and shi many a prize?'. Then throw it away and immediately in its place shall we behold appear-

at the fools that are so often her favorites. She's of no consequence any how, and never buttered a piece of bread or furnished a man a clean dicky.

Is your heart broken by

"Some maiden fair, Of bright blue eyes and auburn hair?"

Then thank your stars that your escaped with your neck, and make the welkin ring with a hearty laugh. It lightens the weight

You never saw a man cut his throat with a summary of the result of the proceedings in Co put in for our share while the ball is rolling. notes of every description received at their cie value. Postmasters will act as agents, ar SPECIE PAYMENTS.

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Straved. OW STRAYED.—A young, nearly white, miled cow, from the subscribers premises a few days since The finder by returning her will be paid for his trouble.

Dec. 3, 1840.

S. FRANCIS. M NON. - A large assortmen of Iron of the best quarter to for sale by (dec 1) h OB'T IRWIN & CO

ROB'T IRWIN & CO

just received and for sale by

dec 1 JOHN M. BUCKHARDT.

BILOT CLOTHS.—Several pieces and just received and for sale by

dec 1 JAMES BELL & CO TROAD CLOTHS .-- A general assortment of the broadcloths now opened and for sale by deel GRIMSLEY & LEVERING.

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DUFFALO ROBE COATS.—A lot of buffalo lot robe coats just ree'd and for sale by dec 1 DOHN CAPPS

DEAVERTEENS.—Tevers! pieces beaverteens how opened and for sale by dec MERRIWEATHER & WESTON

observation.

2d. Not to admit in its pages stale stories or exploded theories.

3d. To present the most approved system of farming and feeding stock, to be furnished by experienced farmers of this and other States.

4th. It will be the object of the publishers to ascertain the relative advantages and disadvanta because of faeding swing &c. on vegetables and organs of faeding swing &c. on vegetables and organs.

ges of feeding swine, &c. on vegetables and grain steel pens, and a variety of other articles too numerous fermented, and dry food alone.

5th. They will test the capabilities of our soil, with and without manure, on adjoining pieces of ground, and make other experiments which will have a tendence it where the capabilities of our soil, with an experiment which will be the series of all descriptions.

Springfie'd, Nov. 1840.

New Hat and Cap Store. THE subscriber has just resumed his ob-business, on the South side of the Pub-lic Square, three doors. West of the Amer-can House, where his old friends and th

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.—Thosubscriper has just received a large assortment of black-drab and fancy colored Cloths and Cassimeres. Also several pieces of new style fancy Cassimers-ery elegant article. JAS. L. LAMB,

DEAVER AND PILOT CLOTHS,-J

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TEW ENGLAND FULL CLOTHS,—Just received a quantity of New England Full Cloth and for sale by Nov. 28.

MATS AND CAPS.—The subscriber has just Call and see.
Also Selet and Sea! Skin Caps and Fur Collars and
JAS. L. LAMB.

Nov. 28

PUN COTTON.—565 dozen Spun Cotton manufactured at Economy, just received by
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UNITED STATES HOTEL,
DANVILLE, Ills.

I removal from the House lately kept by him in Danville. He has taken the above establishment north of the Court House.
The house is large and comfortable, and his stable is apply supplied and attended by a faithful Ostler. He inders his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and will be happy to accommodate his old customers, and all others who favor him with a call.

JOHN LAMON.

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ROB'T IRWIN & CO

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CIRPSIING -A variety of carneting just received and focula by N.y 23 JAS I. LAMB

More New Goods. ERRIWE THER & WESTON, have just received the rentire supply of
NEW GOODS, which were purchased at much lower rates than formerly, and consequently shall be sold much cheaper than heretofore, for cash or country produce delivered.

The have received—
The black brown drab and green cloths and cassimeres.
Mixed, drab black blue, brown and green satings.
Kentucky Jeans. White, yellow, red and green flauncis.
White red and green Canton flauncis.
Colored and printed meripoes. Monsline de lanes,
Apron checks, tickings. Fine and low priced calicoes.
Brown and bleached shirtings and sheerings,
Irish lineus. Linen cambries.
Beaverteens. Pilot and Beaver cloths.
Black, blue black and lancy colored silks.
Apron and counct silks.

ntia, satin and fancy bounet ribands, rino shawls and han therchiefs and gauze handkerchiefs. ked collars. Gloves, Hosiery, Fur Caps

With numerous things we have not time or industry

GREDCE BLEEN, . Do Bana Na. Mine Chianger old.

20 sacks G A salt 12 do N O sugar 2 do alspice 3 do son shell almends 6 do water and butter cra: kers S do soft shell simonds
I do rosin
3 do tar
1-2 do indigo
1-2 do madder
15 hoxe tallow candles
12 do pain soap
7 do ass't chewing tobact
1 do Mrs Miller's do
8 do 8 by 10, 10 by 12
window class 1 do saleralus 2 do cotton yarn 2 do starch window glass
45 reams wrapping paper
5 do writing paper 4 Segars
12d z boxes catsup and
15 doz blacking
18 keg mace 1 do cayenne pepper 2 do spis turpentine 6 do ink 8 matts dassia &c

WINES AND LIQUORS. 3 half pipes Cogniac Brandy
15 bbls Boston and New York Brandy
4 do Port wine
4 do Holland Cin 4 do American Gin 1 do Jamaica Rum 2 do New England rum 15 do Cider The above articles I wal sell either for cash or Pro-Nov 23, 1840.

Estate of Nathaniel R. Neal. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Nathaniel R. Neal, deceased, of Logan county, Illinois, are requested to present the same for settlement before the Probate Justice of said county, on the first Monday in Juduary next, at Pistville—and those indebt-

business, on the South silve of the Public Square, three doors West of the American House, where his old friends and the public generalty are invicted to call and examine his stock of HATS AND CAPS, which he warrants to be of a good quality, and wil self at refused piece for CAS.

H. M. ARMSTRONG
Simulation, was story being containing two comms.

A NEW St. Rud. LOIS for Sale.

NEW was story being very convenient for a maining. The lot is \$3 1-33 ib 157 enclosed with a pz a and plank fence. The above will be soil or accommodating terms, and a good lot taken in part parment.

Also, a near two story farme house, containing two rooms above and two below, with a part and plank fence. The above will be soil or accommodating terms, and a good lot taken in part parment.

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Nov. 29, 40.

JAS. L. LAMB.

ATINETTS, JEANS, &c.—Just received 20 pieces Sainetts and Jenns. Also a superior article of Buffalo Cloth and Moleskin.

Nov. 21, 40.

JAS. L. LAMB.

BLANKETS.—A large stock of Mackinaw, White Direct Plain Cloth and Moleskin.

Nov. 28, 40.

JAS. L. LAMB.

INSEYS.—Just received by the subscriber 20 pieces Plaid and Plain Linseys of all qualities and patterns at received powers of all qualities and patterns at received powers.

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Correct Farries. Also Green Floer Cloths and Backing instreed by JAS. L. LAMB.

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DOMESTICS.—20 bales 6-4 5-4 4-4 and S-4 brieved patterns and subscriber soft and patterns are received by JAS. L. LAMB.

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DEFINITS.—Just received 350 pieces Prinish and American Prinits from 8 cents to 37 1-2 per and. Nov. 28.

JAS. L. LAMB.

TERMS.—The Jouann will be published twice a week during the received of the legislature, and embrace a report of their proceedings of the subscribers on the following for rasle by Nov. 28.

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To those who take the weekly for a year.

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To those who take 62 Nos. (which will include the semine chly paper during the session.)

To those who take the session paper.

In all cases in advance. When not 'paid in adeasee, \$3 50 a year will be charged.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

ranted good or no sale.

Nov 28

I ALT.—The subscriber has just received 155 Sacks
Alum and Liverpool Salt, which he will sell as low
as can be puvchased in this city.

I AS I I AMB

UFFALO COBES.—Four bales Buffalo and
Calf Buffalo Robes of a superior quality, just received and for sale at low prices.

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VYTERS.—Just received a tresh but of Ovsters
and for sale by JOHN M BUCKHARDT

Nov 27

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Estate of William Anderson. Estate of William Anderson.

E have taken Administration on the estate of William Anderson, deceased, of De Witt County, and shall attend before the Count of Probate to be held in and for said County, at the office of the Probate Justice of the Peace thereef, in Clinton, on the first Monday in the month of December next, at which time and place, all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, are hereby noufied and requested to exhibit them for adjustment.

JOHN J. McGRAW, Administrator, REBECCA ANDERSON, Admin.

Clinton, Nov. 2, 1840.

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Estate of Silas P. Hill.

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JOUN WILLIAMS

DOTTS AND SHOE --- A complete assortment last P. Hill, letters of Administration, on the estate of Silas P. Hill, late of Christian County, and State of Iv. nois, deceased, and has been qualified according to laborate the state of Silas P. Hill, late of Christian County, and State of Iv. nois, deceased, and has been qualified according to laborate the state of Silas P. Hill.

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Court of Probate, for the Court of Christian, on Mondny, the third day of February, 1841, for settlement, and
all those indebted to said estate are required to make
payment without delay.

10SEPH G. DURBIN, Administrator.
October 26th, 1840.
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OUR country friends who owe us for Job Work, or are in arrears for the Journal can pay us in Pork, Beef, Flour, Mct.l, Corn, Hav, Oats, Wood, Coal, &c. It Those who intend to pay in any of the above articles, will dease let us know immediately, or we shall be under the necessity of exacting the cash.

Nov 5, 1840.

S. FRANCIS & GO.

Nov 5, 1840.

New LIVERY STABLE.

The subscriber having fitted op a new and commodicus Livery Stable, near the cerner of eight and Jefferson streets. would be pleased to receive the patterns of streets, would be pleased to receive the patterns of his old friends and the public in general and from his long expensence in this business, he hopes to receive a liberal share of their custom.

[L] He will keep horses at the law price of \$1.50 per week.

RHODES LLOYD.

Springfield New 12 1840

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Estate of Jaoco Brown. We say to all those who buy for the ready pay that, they shall be well paid for their since, if they will call and examine for themselves.

Pastate of Jacob Brown, late of the country of De Witt, and state of Unions, deceased, having proved deficient for the payment of claims as having proved deficient for the payment of claims against the estate, I shall therefore apply by petition, on the second day of the term of the De Witt Check Court to be held in and for Do Witt county, on the first Thursday after the third Monday in the maint of May, 1841, for an order of said court authorising me to self the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts, or so much thereof as wild be sufficient for the pryment of the same, —at which time and place at persons interested are notified and requested to show cause if any they have, why the same shall not be sold to the purpose aforesaid.

Oct. 80, 1840. 6-4t

John C. Dovemus,

A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law—Office at

A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law-Office at ju tice Muffett's-Springfield Illinoisr. Every andy ress here, And take a look at one of the best stocks of Mer handize ever brought to this market. B. C. WEBSTER & CO.

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ARE now receiving an extensive assortment of GOODS.

Fresh from the Enstern Cities.

This Stock is entirely new and free from Remnants, which is something altogether NEW. Consisting of 40 pieces plain and fancy dress silks and satus 30 ps Mousline de Lames and Challys—very beautiful Fashionable bonnet stuffs and ribbons to match Ladies linen cambric and gentlements silk highs Ladies and gentlements gioves, all sorts and quandity Rich fancy silk, Merino and Thibbet dress highs A handsome astoment of scarls and shawls 4 doz good old fashioned it by Roy sh wis—warranted to keep the ladies warm and comfortable.

A great variety of Indies cloaks.

360 ps new and fashionable calicoes.

55 ps French, German and English merinoes.

35-ps erenen, German and Engish metalos 60 doz silk, worsted and cotton hose
A great variety of suspenders, stocks, cravata, selate
61 ps assed fishenels, all codors and prices
25 ps Kentucky Jeans and Limseys
Irish linens, table and Russia Diaper

Bleached musius and drillings
25 ps crossbar'd and plain cambries, Jackonets, musius
29 ps colored cambrie
400 ps brown shirtings and skoctings
50 ps tickings and checks
20 ps heavy Burlaps and Osnaburgs suitable for wag-

g ms, sheets and bagging
20 ps ass'd broadcloths
30 ps fashionable cassimeres and sattine to
10 ps Beaver and pilot claths
A rich assortment of vestings.
10 air colored and white id nketz
4 doz pilot cloth and blanket ov roats. 4 doz vests well assorted and very cheap 7 doz fut caps from 3 to 25 dollars each 6 doz fashionable hats 6 doz mens and boys scalett and cloth caps 12 doz mens and boys seal caps 150 pair ladies kid slipplers 50 pair calf and seal walking shoes

ed as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers
can be obtained.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4. 1840.

NEW two story brick house containing two room
above and two below, with a shed, smoke house
kitchen, cellar, well, &c. being very convenient for a lan
ily. The lot is 53 1-3 ft by 157 enclosed with a px'e at

The phone are respectably mytrice to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. We will take in exchange for Hars and Caps, all kinds of good seasonable furs, and most kinds of country produce, and for eash we will sell at very low prist ty produce, and for eash we will sell at very low prist ses.

N. B. Hats made to order on short voice, at the sign of the Large Hat, directly south of the State House.

Springfield, Nov. 24, 1840.

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Nev. 14, 1840.

NOTICE.

Springfield, Dec. 4, 1840, ed and then beheaded. Harrison's majority in Indiana is 13,581.