

VEVAY TIMES AND SWITZERLAND COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

VARIETY.

Tremendous Meetin!

AT THE SOPE FACTRY!

DEAR SIR:—Yesterdy evenin' was a grate day for the whigs up here to Brooklin, seina as we had just got hold of the Injeana Jernal, that tells about the overlascin' meetin' in the whigs had down to centre on the birth day of Governor Davy. Old Noer of Noble blood, took the paper and sat down on a potash kettle and read it out in less an' no time, about the flags, and the canow, and the wimmen, and the mawic, and all that; and the water run out of his eyes for very joy, while we kept as still as so many broad brims in a Quaker meetin'. When he got to the end, says he, "My boys we'll have a megin' her to-night to despond in these er' proceedin',—and mind you, Jake, to get your work out of the way—move this tub of greese, and set by that pot of sope to cool, and have Injeana Factory lined up with the best 'Hoosier candles.' Well, evenin' come, one' and all of the natiye born citizens of Injeana dissembled together at the sound of a stick of wood on a great kettle, and the meetin' was called to order by Governor Noer, who took a cheer, bein' the only one we had, and the rest on us sat just as lapsed, on a wood pile, a sope box, or a furnace—darn the odds. That was Noer 1, Milton 2; Dr. Ko 3, Lieuehuh 4, Jake the sope biter 5, Joe the fireman 6, and Hoosier Jake, that's me, 7; and a finer lot of sellers never come over, though I say it myself that should'n seein' I was one of the number. On motion of Dr. Ko, it was resolved to appoint a President, two vice ditto, and three clarks; whars Noer was appointed President, Miltin' and Lieuehuh vice ditto, and I and the Doctor and Jake clarks. It would a bin well, I think myself to give Jo offis, bein' he was the only man left; but howsoever, I had'n my say, and as I was well provided for, I short I wood at say 'nothin', because, may be I mout'n have any thing tew say. Noer kept his seat in the cheer—the other two fixed a couple of sope boxes on both sides on him, and set em selves down on a bench by a leatle pine table, and Jo stood up a whittlin' a hingle. The President got up and thanked the meetin' for the hon' or deferred on him by the appointment, and extorted em to be upinted on this tryin' spekktive—which was received with trementious applause. One of the clarks remarked that we had'n any paper to keep the recknun on; so vice President Miltin' hawld out the balanse of tew old letters, and begged leave to remark that that warn' much ritin' on 'em, and he reckoned they mout answer the purpose, and the meetin' then proceeded to business.

On motion of Lieuehuh, resolved that a committee of one be appointed to fetch in a préambule and resolutions tew express the sense of this meeting, and Jo was appinted. Before the committee retired, the President requested Jo to tote in a load of wood, and fix the fire a leetle, as it was gittin' kool, all of which was done 'er' order; and then the President allowed that the committee mout retire; whereupon Jo' rammed his jaced-knife into his britches pocket, lit a candle, tuk a piece of paper and went to the far end of the factory.

The Doctor remarked that while the committee was out, the time mout be improved by sum of the brethren, and was proceeding to say somethin' about the prospects of the State and the risia price of sope in the market, when he was called to order and sat down.

On motion of Jake, yewaunaymously resolved that a standin' committee of one be appinted by this meetin' to make a weekly report to the Governor of Injeana on the price of ashes and sope greese. The President appinted Jo sed committee; wharupon I took the liberty to remark that the appintment of Jo as a standin' committee was a very good one, seina he could stand longer on one leg as any varmint this side of a goose pond.

All this while time had been runnin' on purty fast, and we was just a goin' tew appint a committee of six tew look up the communit on resolutions, when Jo made his appearance and been asked for his report, tuk the liberty to remark about as follows, viz., to-wit, namely:—

Mr. Président! I've been thinkin over this er' thing, and can't find head nor tale tew it—my ideea have been a little flustered consarin' this matter; but howsoever, I'd jest got enkeraged to do somthin' purty considerable smart, when all of a sudden as quick as chane litenin' or a lokeo' sokeo' on a rale-rode, I happened jest to mind that thar was'n a darned the member on the committee what could rite his own name, so I've brot back the paper and candle, and I hope the meetin' is satisfied.

On motion of Lieuehuh, the report was excepted.

Old Noer was gittin' purty ralhy about these times—and feelin' his dander comin' up, begged em tew throw a glass of water in his face tew keep him kool.

On motion of Miltin', Resolved, That it's very necessary for us who handle the munney of Injeana to have a governor to toller in the footstepps of Davy Wallis, and that we'll support Mister Bigger with our hole mite; believin' that altho' and waras, Gov. Wallis is a big man, yet and moreover, the noptines is Bigger.

Resolved, That the Morris Canal is the most wonderfull thing in natur, and that we have grate confidens in it, and recommend a branch to be made in Injeanaopolis.

Resolved, That this meetin' have a feelin' sense of the condishon of Davy Wallis, and that Jo be appinted a committee to lorrard a barrel of saf-sope to his majesty.

Resolved, That the grateist man that ever was borned, is General Harrison, and that our ancestors of all fewter times will delite to dew him honor.

Resolved, That General Harrison fit the battle of Bunker Hill, and after havin' fit and bled and died for his country, without ever been woonded, it's no moro nor rite thar he should be promoted.

Resolved, That the Sub-Treasury is the plagy-ist thing that ever was dreamt of; that it's a hidra, a monastir, and a hell desavu critter.

Resolved, That the people of Injeana can't dispense without the State Bank—that it's a grate help to our friends, and stands next in our feelins tew the Morris Canal.

Resolved, That if Mister Bigger gits more votes than General Howard, he will be elected Governor, conamost sartin.

Business went ahead purty lively about this time I tell you; and so, after returning thanks to the officers of the meeting, and makin' speeches

all round, and ordering the minits to be published in all the papers in the world, we adjourn the meeting *in uter die*.—Correspondence of the Govt. on Democratic.

Brooklin, Feb. 10, 1840.

To the Farmers.

The following queries are to be put by the persons appointed to take the census the present year. The Cultivator, from which paper we copy it, says:—"If every farmer who receives a copy of these interrogatories, would, at his leisure, sit down and write against each one the proper reply, not only would the labors of the marshalls be greatly expedited, but, which is of more consequence, a greater degree of accuracy would be secured. The marshalls will commence in June next, and proceed through their districts as soon as consistent with accuracy. The interrogatories refer to the crops of 1839, and to the proceeds of that year must the answers relate."

AGRICULTURE—INTERROGATORIES.

What is the number of your horses and mules? How many neat cattle have you? How many sheep? How many swine?

What is the estimated value of your poultry of all kinds?

How many bushels of wheat did you grow in 1839?

How many bushels of barley?

How many bushels of oats?

How many bushels of rye?

How many bushels of buckwheat?

How many bushels of Indian corn?

How many pounds of wool?

How many pounds of hops?

How many pounds of wax?

How many bushels of potatoes?

How many tons of hay?

How many tons of hemp and flax?

How many pounds of tobacco?

How many pounds of rice?

How many pounds of cotton have you gathered?

How many pounds of silk cocoon?

How many pounds of sugar?

How many cords of wood have you sold?

What is the value of the products of your dairy?

What is the value of the products of your orchard?

How many gallons of wine have you made?

What is the value of your home-made or family goods?

As intimately connected with these, may be addressed those relating to horticulture—which are as follows:

What was the value of the products of your garden in 1839?

What was the value of the products of your nursery and green house?

The "Squatter."

It affords us infinite pleasure to turn the attention of our readers to the eloquent and entergetic remarks of Gen. Howard, the Democratic nominee for Governor in Indiana, in defence of the "squatters," which will be found on the first page of to-day's paper. This is Gen. Howard's first essay in Congress, and a more successful, triumphant and universally admired *début*, has not been made for years in that body.

Every man in the west should peruse these remarks, for thern' he will find himself and those who gather about his fireside, nobly vindicated from the aspersions of ignorance and calumny. Gen. Howard esteems it a matter of gratulation that he is a denison of the West, and this feeling will be universally reciprocated by those who live near the setting sun.

We could say and feel like saying; many things logistic of this speech, but it is there for itself, and for it we ask the perusal of all.—*Iowa Gazette.*

BE EASY.—A French gentleman, totally unacquainted with our language, being introduced into a circle of young ladies and gentlemen at the west, after the usual compliments had passed, seated himself beside a beautiful young lady, and being deprived of the satisfaction of conversing with her, he seized her by the hand, and began to evince, by his looks, the emotion of his heart. She requested him to be easy, which he mistak' for the French word *baize*, (kiss me) began kissing her to the great wirth of the company. The consequence was, that the ladies came to an unanimous determination always to say "baize" to a Frenchman.

MR. HOWARD.—We have just finished the perusal of this gentleman's speech on the Cumberland road question, and it is but just to add, that it is an effort of more than ordinary character.—I would give us great pleasure to lay it before our readers, did our limits permit. We can only say that strong ground is taken in favor of the appropriation desired, and irresistible and conclusive arguments are employed to maintain them. Gen. Howard, it will be recollect'd, is the candidate of the democratic party, in Indiana, for Governor. He will do honor to himself and honor to the station. There can be but little doubt of his election.—*Juliet (Ill.) Courier.*

HARD TIMES!—WHAT IS TO BE DONE!—Done! Why go to work; lay off your gloves; plant and hoe potatoes; weed the garden, and spend less money.

The daughters of Eve, too, must lay aside painting and tight lacing, quit shopping, and take the old spinning wheels their mothers used, and the pressure will soon be over.

"Father," said a bright little lad, the son of General W., "have they turned the brick Church into a Grocery?" "Why, what do you mean?" said the father. "On nothing, only I saw 'Hard Cider' advertised in rear of the pulpit, on the day of the Harrison Convention," said the lad!—*W. Pat.*

The Pottaville Emporium says, that the juice of an onion roasted in brown paper, and mixed with a double portion of honey, is an immediate remedy for the croup.

"O mother," said a very little child, "Mr. S. does love aunt Lucy—he sits by her—he whispers to her—and he hugs her." "Why Edward, your aunt does not suffer that, does she?" "Suffer it, yes mother, she loves it."

He that would gather the roses of matrimony, should wed in the May of life. If you wish only the withered leaves and thorns, why put it off to September. "Procrastination is the thief of time."

SITTINGS OF THE COURTS

At the Court-House in Vevay, Switzerland County, Indiana.

1st Monday in April. 1st Monday in October.

PROBATE COURT.

2d Monday in February. 2d Monday in August.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

3d Monday in May. 3d Monday in November.

1st Monday in January. 1st Monday in September.

1st Monday in March. 1st Monday in November.

1st Monday in May.

MAZEPPA,

A beautiful Blood Bay, five years old this spring, full sixteen and a half hands high,

WILL stand the ensuing season, (all public days excepted,) at the following places, to wit: On Mondays and Tuesdays at Mount Sterling, Jefferson township; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, in the town of New-York; and on Fridays and Saturdays, in Vevay.

Pedigree of Mazeppa:

Mazeppa was sired by the fine horse Young Potomac; he by the noted horse old Potomac; and by Benton's Potomac, (a bay, which, for symmetry of parts, bone and muscular strength, was not inferior to any horse on earth,) he was by the imported Diomed. Mazeppa's dam, was by Badger, and his grand dam by Old Whup of Kentucky. A more lengthy pedigree is deemed useless, as it is admitted that Mazeppa is a descendant from as good a stock of horses as our country ever afforded; and it is believed, from his appearance and action, that he fully retains the noble blood of his ancestors.

The season has already commenced, and will close on the first of July. For further particulars see bills.

YOUNG CHEROKEE,

A beautiful Dark Bay, full fifteen and a half hands high, and well proportioned.

YOUNG CHEROKEE will stand the present season, (all public days excepted,) at the following places, to wit: On Mondays and Tuesdays, at Mount Sterling, Jefferson township; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, in the town of New-York; and on Fridays and Saturdays, in Vevay.

Pedigree of Young Cherokee:

YOUNG CHEROKEE was sired by Old Cherokee, Cherokee's dam, was a fine mare of the Quick-silver and Comet breed, both known to be celebrated stock.

Old Cherokee was got by the renowned horse Sir Archey, and Archey by the imported Diomed, whose blood is well known. Old Cherokee's dam, Young Roxanna, by Hephestian; his grand dam, Roxanna, was got by the imported horse Marplot; his grand dam by the imported horse Flimnap, out of one of Gen. McPherson's best bred mares. Cherokee's grand sire Hephestian was got by the imported Buzzard; Hephestian's dam, the dame of Sir Archey, which was the old imported mare Castanira, out of Tabitha, (as per the English Stud Book, page 404, will appear,) and was imported by Col. Taylor, of Virginia, in 1793.

Thus by Archey, and Hephestian, being half brothers, Cherokee's Blood is almost wholly of the blood of Sir Archey and Buzzard. As there are so few stallions touched with the blood of Buzzard, his pedigree is scarcely known: I will here give it correctly: Buzzard, was got by Wood-pecker, his dam by Curiosity, Doty's Snap, Igelulus, Bartolot's Chiller, Honeywood's Arabian, dam of the two True Blues.

We do certify that the above pedigree is true.

JAMES EWING.

CAPT. LINN WEST.

For further particulars see bills: The excellent qualities of Mazeppa and Cherokee, both will show for themselves. Farmers, come and examine.

HENRY McMAKIN.

JOHN DAWSON, Keeper.

April 4, 1840.

THE CAUSE OF BILIOUS COMPLAINTS

AND A MODE OF CURE.—A well regulated

and proportionate quantity of bile on the stomach is always requisite for the promotion of sound health; it stimulates digestion, and keeps the intestinal canal free from all obstructions. On the inferior surface of the liver is a peculiar bladder, in which the bile is first preserved, being formed by the liver from the blood. Thence it passes into the stomach and intestines, and regulates the indigestion. Thus we see when there is a deficiency of bile, the body is constantly constipated. On the other hand, an overabundance of bile, causes frequent nausea in the stomach, and often promotes very severe attacks of disease, which sometimes end in death.

Fever is always preceded by symptoms of a disturbed stomach; it is also a scrofulous disease, and all sympathetic functional, organic or subacute diseases, are frequently associated with it.

It is a complaint which requires

to be met at its first approach, and combated at every stage. Seldom fatal to itself, it reduces the strength, and impairs the functions of the organs, so that upon the manifestation of disease Nature is unable, unassisted, to resist the invader. The Life Medicines, when taken strictly according to directions will cure it, and give to the weak and trembling victim of disease, new health, life, and strength.

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS & PHENIX BITTERS.—The universal estimation

in which the celebrated Life Pills and Phenix Bitters are held, satisfactorily demonstrated by the increasing demand for them in every State and section of the Union, and by the voluntary testimonials to their remarkable efficacy which are every where offered.

It is not less from a deeply gratifying confidence that they are the means of extensive and inestimable good among its afflicted fellow creatures, than from interested considerations, that the proprietors of these pre-eminently successful medicines, are desirous of keeping them constantly before the public eye.

The