

...and might—we came to Louis-
 niles together through the snow,
 e way we held a conversation on
 —we do not recollect of your de-
 the report, but subsequently upon
 several of your neighbors we found
 rification that there was "more
 poetry in the rumor," the recital
 y grate hard upon your feelings,
 thing more than what you have
 n upon yourself. You are the
 at should pretend to manifest un-
 ehensions in regard to the sex.
 re doubtless the most vulnerable
 ngress—such an insult to the un-
 g of your constituents will be met
 v'd, contempt, we know the stand-
 telligence of that People it is an
 ical Piracy that ought to crush a
 re calibre than you possess.
 on and state that Gen. Harrison
 Bank Federal Whig candidate,"
 an to say that Gen. Harrison is a
 * we have only to refer you to his
 d more recent disclaimer, and re-
 no intelligent man in the Union be-
 a federalist, but if you wish to in-
 t the supporters of Gen. H. in the
 ederalists, we for one pronounce it a
 landerous falsehood Messrs. Buch-
 ney, Rush and L. McLean, are
 cockade federalists and leading
 a men of the present day.
 hey were with Martin Van Buren
 g to bring about a cessation of
 at the expense and honor of Am-
 you with "Milton Phil" and "Bull-
 were carousing, gambling and
 ickens in Warrenton and Crow-
 ss Roads, General Harrison was
 hting the battles of his country.
 t confess a surprise at seeing your
 ixed to such a bareface ungener-
 od, we are certain that you did not
 cument for if you can put togeth-
 zen lines and make good English,
 more than your friends ever had
 elieve you could do.
 a long time since we left N. Car-
 quently, we know but little of your
 the last five or six years. But
 e do know from enquiry made of
 attemen in Congress from the
 om them learn that you are con-
 ar the weakest man in Congress,
 this courage of yours upon truth and
 trade to the friends who have placed

...ed now, they have proved themselves such Loyal
 subjects. Only think of it, a majority of the Am-
 erican Congress, voluntarily become understrap-
 pers of Kendall, who, if he had his just dues,
 would have to wear long locks, to hide the execu-
 tioners mark. That "vilain" majority think
 doubtless they have secured the election of Van
 Buren, but they may rest assured that a thousand
 Sub-Treasury bills could not stop the tide of Pub-
 lic opinion—Harrison will be elected as sure as
 there will be an election held.

We learn from our exchanges that the
 Union Bank has refused to pay on her tens
 according to the provisions of the Bank
 law, passed at the last legislature. The
 Governor's Proclamation may be expected
 shortly closing up the concern.

Log Cabin Raising.

The raising of the Log Cabin, by way of
 preparation for the Great Festival, took place
 at the encampment on the 15th instant.
 Gen. Bradford, P. W Lucas and E. J. Col-
 lins, Esq's., addressed the Whigs on the oc-
 casion, &c.

— A fellow offers to make oath that he
 was actually sold under the Penal Law of
 Ohio, in Cincinnati to a free negro, and es-
 caped from his service. He is now an up-
 roarious Locooco in Louisiana.

— The Sub-Treasury, or the bill to re-
 duce the value of property, the products of
 the farmer, and the wages of the laborer, to
 destroy the indebted portion of the communi-
 ty, and to place the Treasury of the nation
 in the hands of the President—or an act to
 enable the public money to be drawn from
 the Treasury without appropriation made by
 law, has finally passed congress by a strict
 party vote.—Now for open bribery and cor-
 ruption. This bill will enable the President
 (or Government,) to enter the money market
 as a devoting stock-jobber, and to issue pa-
 per ad libitum.

— It is thought Congress will adjourn
 on the 21st inst.

Dr. W. Montgomery.

Member of Congress from North Carolina,
 and son-in-law of an old Hessian, gen-
 dered as often as Bennet of the N. Y. Mer-
 aid, and always profits by it.—Whenever he
 is thumped he cries out persecution among
 the Dutch and old "blue-knoot" rally to his
 support in swarms. We lay a wager some-

...eyes of the *behavevolent and tender hearted*
 Hawkins and Montgomery—the petty dem-
 agogues, and hypocritical knaves whose
 own people are subject to its influence, are
 now moved by an impulse stronger with them
 than the well being of a world beside, to wit-
 (money and power) are neglecting their
 business and sauntering over to Indiana and
 Ohio, to sympathise with the dear people of
 those distant States in their oppressions.

A similar law exists in Maryland, and
 has been on the Statute Book of the district
 of Columbia, enacted by Congress them-
 selves, for a period of 40 years, and no doubt
 in most of the States of this Union. Oh, the
 delicate refinement and generous sensibili-
 tics of these vigilant friends of us, the peo-
 ple. Surely there must soon be a sensible
 improvement in the times.

We are content now to give the 1st section
 of the Tennessee Statute, *verbatim et litera-
 tim*.

Idle and Disorderly Persons.

1. Any person or persons who have no ap-
 parent means of subsistence, or neglect applying
 themselves to some honest calling for the support
 of themselves and families, every person so offend-
 ing, who shall be found sauntering about, neg-
 lecting his business, and endeavoring to main-
 tain himself by gaming or other undue means,
 shall and may be lawful for any justice of the
 peace of the county wherein such person may be
 found, on due proof made, to issue his warrant
 for such offending person, and cause him to be
 brought before said justice, who is hereby em-
 powered, on conviction, to demand security for
 his good behavior, and in case of refusal or neg-
 lect, to commit him to the jail of the county
 any term not exceeding five days, at the expiration
 of which time he shall be set at liberty, and on
 any criminal appears against him, the said offend-
 er paying all charges arising from such impris-
 onment, and if such person shall be guilty of the
 like offence from and after the expiration of
 three days, he, the offending, shall be deemed a vagrant,
 and be subject to one month's imprisonment,
 and all costs accruing thereon, which if he neglects
 or refuses to pay, he may be confined in prison
 until the next court of the county, who may pro-
 ceed to try the said offender, and if found guilty
 by a verdict of a jury of good and lawful men,
 said court may proceed to fine the offender for
 any space of time, not exceeding six months,
 make satisfaction for which he shall be liable,
 or persons so offending, he may, if such
 they cannot be fined, to the said court,
 judgment, to be the same, and in case of
 good behaviour in that regard, and may
 lawful for the said court to order the said
 receive not exceeding thirty days, and
 have back, and in case of refusal,
 and the court may, if necessary, to
 be charged with the same, and if
 after as aforesaid, and if such
 that the said offender is liable to be
 between the said offender and the State.