

how, in his true position, of this ignorant, swindling Bank. We are at a loss Howard ever could condemn a meeting, and thus level with such a man" more surprised at his "necesse were at his "trembling le pretending to be fight-

...gives an account of an...ng the blacks of Lafayette...ve time since. It appears...men were arrested, who...producing the insurrection...ghors were executed.

...rate from a democratic...ppens to be the democrats...son and Reform.

...e rescue.—The Vergennes...there never was such a spir...esent among the incorrupt...the Green Mountains.

Free Trader.

...n the last Natchez Courier...Gulf Advertiser," a leading...int, has been discontinued...gs contained in the last num...er, we presume it was for...onage.

...broad need have no fears as...Mississippi—she will cast her...n & Tyler just as sure as the...on the 2nd of November...papers have been "crowing"...n the face of coming defeat...well as they know they are...they are politically dead...for the virtues of the usual...at the conclusion of all Ex...ements they would be slip...the galling yoke, and fly...ection.

GEORGIA

...g is an extract of a letter...respectable source dated May...840...numerous specimens...G...the never...obtain the situation of...

September 20, 1840.

TWO FACTS IN CONTRAST.

The Abolitionists are exceedingly delighted with Mr. Van Buren's opinion's on negro testimony. His refusal to interfere in Lieutenant Hooe's case, is thus alluded to in the Emancipator, in contrast with the course pursued by the Methodist denomination:

"A late occurrence shows that even our federal government is not so far gone in disregard of humanity and justice, as the government of the Methodist E. Church."

It will be recollected that Mr. Van Buren refused to set aside the proceedings of the Court Martial in Hooe's case in the following terms, endorsed on the petition presented to him:

"The President finds nothing in the proceedings in the case of Lieut. Hooe which requires his interference.

M. V. B."

The following was passed by the Legislature of Indiana and approved by General Harrison as Governor of State. (See chap. 46, page 311 of the Journal.)

"AN Act regulating the practice in the General Court and Court of Common Pleas, and for other purpose.

SECTION 24.—No negro, mulattoe or Indian shall be a witness, except in pleas of the United States, against negroes, mulattoes, or Indians, or in civil pleas, where negroes, mulattoes, or Indians, alone shall be parties.

JESSE B. THOMAS

"Speaker of the House of Representatives

B. CHAMBERS

"President of the Council

"Approved Sept. 19, 1840.

WM. H. HARRISON

In every instance during his life where a similar question has come up, General Harrison has been found... Van Buren he has been found... the South. What a noble... professions now which...

WHIG PARTY

A meeting of the... county was held... of Monday... purpose of... celebrating... of the... J. A...

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to denounce their own bandings and to condemn the offspring of their own policy, their servile partisans in the state governments echoed the war cry "down with the banks!" and brought their whole power to bear upon institutions which it would have been prudent to extirpate by more slow and gradual means. The consequence of this has been that overtrading and over-banking have been carried to the greatest excesses in those states where the ascendancy of loco locoism has been most firmly established, and that in those states the pressure which has swept over the land like a tornado, has been most severely felt.

In order to rid the country of these evils it will be necessary that the remedies used should follow the disease as far as it has gone, or in other words, that there should be a thorough and general reform of all the departments of the federal and state governments and unless that is done it requires no prophets eye to foresee that the benefits expected from the elevation of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency will be but partially realized.

Let any one who doubts... look at the results of loco locoism as shown in the history of our state for the last three years. Our state credit is destroyed at home and abroad, and in place of the gold and silver currency which we were told would follow the destruction of the banks, our officers are compelled to receive for their salaries, the warrants of the Auditor of public accounts which are selling at even a more... than the notes of the... Governor and the... city so much. The... for opinions... characterized the administration... and that of his successor... established and acted on by... the very... or whatever... office under his... but voted for the... ange. The... publicly degraded... the world by the... the... debt... by... good... as we... entirely... and... speaking... relate... but... that if... and... administration... we,