## From the New York Express.

 To the Fitiors of my old friend MrDwight's paper, that he used to take the lead on a spell ago. GENTLEMEN- 1 suppose you will be con
sideable wonderoted 10 know what on airth led me frow the track to Washinglon wit
the old hero of the North Bend Cabin, on
brung me here, -well lill tell jou. brung me here,-well lill tell you. down from the west, wand bowing \& \& shaking
off the everlasting crowd of folks all the Way from the Ohio, trill we struck along the
ddge of old Pennsyloany, when we heond folks beginning to talk about hard money.
paper money and resumption and suspen. paper money and resumption and suspen
sion, and thngs of thot natur, when says 1 .
(ieneral gou mas depend there is it brewing some wheres aiong here, and if you
 louk into the matter a little, and jine yo
at Washingoon,", Well,', says he 'Mjo ingly around us, my calklation is you won be much mist, but see thot you git to Weshington as zoon as possible, and in mean
time let me know all you meet with morth hearing,'-and so 1 quit, and as the Cliner-
al never wonts to know nothing more than the people know themselves, I send s.on
this letter to print, and you will please send a copy on'l to the Gineril, so that he will
know os much ss other folks do sbout it.
 open, but 1 foond, 'emend sill locked up an and
bright lamps afure the doors, and Ing at their posts with clubs and ratules jist
for oll the world as tho the Banks was as full of specie payments as ever, and not
mite of difference. These watchmen, and says I , "siranger, there no, gituen in here to see folks ?' Not
to night,' ${ }^{\text {siss }}$ he, 'oll the Bank ot up.' 'How you talk,' says I , and so 1 streak-
ed H round to Squire Bide's premises, for I had a notion it I could only prem a fart talk
with the Squire, I wuld larn prity mueh about the matter. in glad to see me; and he went right up in-
10 a
room sone. where 1
found a good varm Lefligh coal fire borning, and s table
kivered with pepers; and he took one chair
nd I another, sid he went at it So, says 1, "Squire, you are all suspended ggin, I lara.' 'Yes,' saps he, 'Major, the
foiks who wanted hard money have got all
the Banks had to give them; and as the Banks can't conn hard money, and can only gut that, as the Banks have not gol the same
power by the law to make folks pay them as fast as the other folks ${ }^{\text {w }}$
must run dry for aspell."
${ }^{\text {Bui,' says }} \mathrm{I}$, , squire, that things work so that one set of folks
keep duwaing out the spiggot fester than
other folks pour into the bung-hole? other folks pour into the bung-hole ? -
Thiugs warn? so in Mr. Adams' ume, says
I. Now, how is it? This set the Squire give him time to answer, J look the pooker
and began poking up his Leligh cooal ffere,
to see if there was any blaze in it; ond to rights says he, 'Major, what are you poking
that fre for? Do you expect to make it
bur
 enuf, bot a latie poking wont do any harm,
will it?
 your'n,' soss I' Yes,' says he, 'ul's Penn
sylvany cool, it wont stand pooking. M Mjon
II you tet It alone, it will burn slowly and sorely, and give out comfortable hear, -bo
if foks go to poking at it, it turns and look
block at them er. Weill,- says 1, squire, 1 want you to an-
swer and explatn to me now about thas Bank marter. How is in,' says I, पhat all your
Banks have suspended specie paymentsall tome-all gone to everlasting and eter
nal smash? Nom, how has all this come
about ${ }^{?}$ sajs 'Well.' says. he, 'Major, PH tell yout.
the first place, when you first entered th
coion, did' jou find warm ond comfor
table, and sood fit table, and a good fiue burning ?-didn'ty
 lone? - didn't you continue poking and po-
king, ith t lat the fire went out?
oind this room now cold and dart, compar. and he took a candle and went up to the
frie elace; and says be, 'There is the coal
set, - A oint durnt $u p$ - the fire has only gone out; I can put a hitle kindling under
t. and clap on the blower. and in a lietle
while jou will see as br ght and warim a fire as before, - but where is the use of kindling
up again, onles folk wwill see the foolly of
poking at it. li is jost so in Banking trotpuking at it. It is jnst so in Banking mat-
lers, I tried it, and for sixten sears and
over, and no people in cleation ever saw a wormer and better fire than ! kept up;
warmed all kind of folks, too: the cucle around th was wide enur to admit every lir-
1pg criter in the country, and all equally
feft the warmith. But then began the $p a l$.

 now the question is, Shall we have a nind
free kniled,ano what shall be the fuel? Shall




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 tor the present I can say in, put and btack
cross on oll croakers and especially the poYour fryend and fellow.citizen,
J. DOW NING, Major, \&ec. \&g. the case of Meleod.
The following Appeal, by two Members
of the Bar of the State of New York, is entitled to a place in our paper as an au-
thentic exposition of optrages agsinst the
judicial authority whech call for unitersal eprobation:
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dite the canse of our client thofore the Peoople, from whom a jury, in case he is indict-
ed, must be obtaned, feol called upon to
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Mr. McLeod
 corpus with a view to his discharge
ce hearing before Judge Bowen, the Het Attorney conceded, the nullity of
process, but suggested, nevertheless, hat
Judge hact jurisdiction to hear proofs s.

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commt personal violenee in cose be should
 teman in the jail untill the next morning,
and then make his appearance in the day-
time, publicly among our eltizens. me, publicly among our clitizens.
Soon after there were apparanes of a
slate of high excitement. Bodies of men were seen moving towards the Court-house;
drums beat, bugles soonded About nine
oclock a body of men, armed with mus-
kets and bayonets, took possession of the kets and bayonets, took possession of the
ball comnuonicaing wih the jal. At mid.
night, or later, a cannon, a twelve pounder.
having been piocured and placed directly
 dows.
While these proceedings were going on
below, a meeting of severol hundred unen
was organized in the Court room above.
About were appointed to wait upon tho Judge
who had granted theorder, and upon the
genilemen who had become McLeojs batl,
and to request their immediate aperance


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to confer the office of Secretary of tho y under Gon. Harbison, did not need the
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