POETRY.

The Gatherin, Song. The following capital song was sung rethe Great Mass Meeting at Lancaster (Pa.) Arouse! arouse! come, Whige, arouse! For Harry of the West; Of all the men for President, Our Harry is the best; Let the farmer leave his plough and scythe Ard never grudge a day; For many a day has been spent for him,

By good Old Harry Clay. Let the man that melts the stubborn ore, Wipe off the sweat and dust, And spend a day for Harry Clay,

The man we firmly trust; Tis he would keep your wages up, Above European pay, Then freely leave your moulds, and haste, To join the Club for Clay,

Let those who draw the massive bar, Look backward on the past, Without protection to your trade, Your hammers would stand fast; While to England's pauper laborers, A tribute we must pay, Then raffy freely with the rest, And join the Club for Clay.

And you who make the anvil ring, Come join us without fail. Nor be content to drive the shoe, While England makes the nail : But make our scythes, our chisels and knives While by protection blest, Then leave your fires and join our Club, For Harry of the West.

And you who make our boots and shoes, And you who make our leather, Fall in, your interests are at stake, Nor care for wind nor weather: For France will make our boots and shoes And you remain oppressed, Unless protection you support, In Harry of the West.

Come all, come all, of every trade, United let us stand, And still support our spinning wheels 'Gainst those of foreign lands: Let's raise the wool and weave and full, 'Till every trade is blessed. By means that always found support, In Harry of the West.

Come all, come all, who feel oppose To annegation and free trade, Against their champion Jimmy Polk, Now be their protest made; And rally, and join from east to west, From mountain, glon and brac, And east your votes, November next, For good old Harry Caly. Colerain, August 27th, 1844.

From the New York Tribupe. Murder and Lynching.

from a trip to Texas where he was present at the trial, &c. in Fannin county. The reader will obtain the readiest insight into the story by reading the confession of L. Ray, for Wray,] one of the men egaged in the first

Andy Jones, Harvy White and Read came to my house and proposed to go and kill a party of Indians, who were encamped about ted-the clerks were ungaliant enough to les and a half above my house on insisted. We went, and I prevailed on them was speedily seized on by the boys, but a gal. have tried, and therefore know how to return. Upon our return we heard of Mitch- lant young admirer of the ladies snatched it ell, and Jones observed that if it was the same Mitchell that he knew, he was of the "right sort." Jones went to Mr. Meatch's to get some corn ; on his route back he met with Mitchell, and they came to my house and commenced talking about killing the Indians. Again I endeavored to presuade them not to kill them, but of no effect—they started and I went with them. When we arrived at the camp, which consisted of three men and two boys of the Deleware tribe, Jones shot one of the men, Read shot another; both were killed powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies before which the most powerful or the most feating maledies and manufactured at the most feating maledies and manufactured at the most feating matter upon the most feating matter up instantly; Mitchell snapped at one and bent his gun by a blow upon the Indian's head, who ran off. They told me to pursue him, which I did, and ran about eighty yards, and then shot at him. When Mitchell came up, he asked me which way he went. I teld him wait until I had loade d my gun and I would show him; we pursued him some distance. On our return back we came by where a latle Indian lay dead. I asked Mitchell who killed him .. He said he caught him, and Read tabbed him with his knife. One Indian man, unded, made his escape-also a boy, uninjured. The property taken from the Indiana was twelve horses, four guns, three brass kettles, some saddles, and about forty deer skins, all of which was equally divided between us-five in number.

So for as we can understand the matter, all these wretches, save Read, who made his escape, were arrested by the inhabitants of the county and brought to summary trial. Col. leeves thus describes the manner in which it

The company on the ground-shout 250 sons-selected four of the oldest settlers county to choose a jury of twelve,

jury were absent a short time and returned a verdict against Jones, White and Mitchell, and sentenced them to be hung, but were divided in opinion respecting Ray, who made the confession. The verdict was submitted to the cempany, who formed themselves into a hollow square, when a vote was taken .-The vote was unanimous to hang Jones, White and Mitchell. In the case of Ray, a fewe were for sparing him, because he confessed: but a large majority voted to hang him, and the next day they were all execu-

It is to be presumed that in a remote and thinly scattered settlement, like that which was the scene of this tragedy, it would be impossible to bring offenders of this description to justice in the usual forms of law follower in organized society. It is abundantly manifest that the murderers of the Indians deserved the fate they received; but that there might be no question on this point, Ray made the additional disclosures, implicating several of those hung in crimes committed in the United States. We copy this part of the confes-

At this time Jones, White, Rend and Mitchell have in their possession a negro, whom they said they took up in the prairies. The last conversation I heard them have, they were talking of running this negro and selling him, Jones and White had conditionally sold their part to Mitchell and Read. Read observed that he had done almost every thing that a man could do, but at running pegroes he said he did not know whether he was a secure hand or not. Mitchell observed that he had " dealt in the article" some, and that the only way was to sell him and ask him to meet you in some remote place, and make clean work of him-meaning to kill him. Read told me that Jones and White had killed a man in the State of Arkansas by the name of Moss. He said that some men by the name of Piercy hired them to kill him; they gave them a race mare, a rifle gun, and promised some money. White and Jones waylaid the cornfield until Moss came to work : Jones fired first, according to agreement, and killed him. They got the race mare and carried her to Missouri, and placed her in the hand of John Whitesides, who, with Ehas Rice, ran her

A Cutastrophe. Great Bustle .- The neight timore and Howard streets was thrown into a of the most mirthful excitement the other evening between the hours of six and seven o'clock. The clattering of horses boofs had drawn the merchants and their clerks to their doors, in expectation of witnessing the passage of a troop of horse, but it proved to be a more interesting sight, that of Some weeks since mention was made of a two beautiful ladies, with their gallants by case of murder and lynching which occurred their sides, whipping up in a masterly style. on Sulphur Fork, Texas. The story was then A lady on horseback is certainly a most atconfused, but we have it now in all its enor- tractive sight, and never perhaps had two lamity, as communicated to the editor of the dies a larger host of admirers than the two in Arkansas Intelligencer by Col. W. S. Reeves, question. In passing the corner of Howard respectable citizen of Van Buren county in street, however, the form and figure of the that state. Col. Reeves has just returned lady in advance was observed to be undergo ing a wonderful change,-What can the matter be I was the universal exclamation. An evident transformation was about taking place but the mystery was finally solved by a huge and unearthly looking object fulling into the street .- The horses behind took fright and dashed ahead like lightning-the boys shoulaugh, and the draymen lay down and laugh-South Sulphur. At first I objected, but they ed in the excess of their mirth. The article of Brigham, of Lowell, Miss., but we from their ruthless grasp, and triumphantly DR. D. JAYNE:

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