#### COMSTOCK'S SARSAPARILLA.

Of superior quality, and half the price of any other. For the cure of scrofula, general debility, scaly eruptions of the skin, pimples or pustules on the face, bies from an impure habit of the body, pain and swellings of the body, and all diseases arising tro a an impure state of the blood, chronic rheumamatism, cutaneous diseases, tetter, mercurial or syphiloid disease, ulcerations of the throat and I g, liver aff ctions, exposures and imprudence in life, excesses in the use of mercury, &c.

Sold only by S J Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

DEAFNESS-DR McNAIR'S ACOUSTIC OIL The deaf from infancy, often receive in a most miraculous manner their hearing when they least expect it, by the use of this Oil, which shows them hearing and saved themselves and their friends the pain of conversing in a loud tone, without pleasure, or of being neglected and shunned, to avoid that distress which is felt mutually by the deaf person and his hearers. How sacred a duty therefore it is, that we use all necessary means to remove such an afil ction, and er joy the social qualities implanted in our natures! This Ear Oil has the effect so to relieve the tension, and bring into use the natural action of the parts, as to restore the hearing when lost or impaired. This is proved by so many well known cases, that where known, it needs no praise. The great wish of the propriefor is, that each may speak to others of its uncommon virtu s, tile suff rers may knew and be relieved and restored by its use! Known by my signature on the flask. Price. DONALD McNAIR, M. D. SI per flask.

Sold in Fayetteville by S J Hinsdale. A Boon to all Families and Sufferers. Proof too plain to be doubted and too strong to be denied, is obtained that all the to lowing are cured by LIN'S BALM OF CHINA, namely: Borns, chilblains, tetter, ulcer, cuts, sere throat, burber's itch, sore eyes and lids, tie dolorcux, old sears, sore oi, ples, white swelling, scalds, chafe, pim le, fistu'a bruises, whitlows, carbuncle, sore

hp, ague in face and breast, prickly heat, rough

hands, general sores, tro-ted parts, chaps, felon,

Comstock & Co, New York, are the whole-

salers of this Oil.

erysipelas, strain, piles, eroption, theomatism, lever sores, broken breast, blistered surfaces, For Barns it is a specific -- Question - Will humane man risk the lives of his children by ne gleet to keep this balm always at hand? It is good for so many things that no bouse should be without it. Let all heed this warning. I rice 50 cts, or 6 bottles for \$2 50. Sold in Fayetteville by S.

### Hay's Limiment for the Piles.

Piles eff ctually cured by this certain remedy The sale of this article is steadily increasing, not withstanding the many counters its got up in imitation of it. Persons troubled with this distressing complaint, declare that they would not be without this preparation in their houses for the price of ten boxes. The public will recoilect that this is only remedy effered them that is in reality of any value whatever. In places where it is known, every family has it in their house. He medicines, &c., all of which will be offered at low price is not considered at all. It is above all prices for each, or on time for undoubted paper. pure. Comsteel & Co., 23 Courtlandt street, New

Yark, sole proprietors.

Sold only by S J Hinsda'e in Fayetteville.

#### Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for the Hair It a positive qualities are as follows :-1st - For intant, keeping them, free from scurt and causin - a luxue ind growth of the bait.

2d For Loties after child-birth, restoring the skin to its usual strenghth and firmness and preventury the taling out of the hair. 3d - For any person recovering from any debili

Is, the same off of is produced. 1th-It used in infincy til a good growth is started, it may be preserved by attention to the latest period of life.

5th - It frees the head from dandruff, strength cas the roots imparts health and vigor to the circulation, and prevents the hair from changing col-

6th-11 causes the her to carl beautifully when done up the over night. 2 P No ladies' toilet should ever be made

7th - Children who have by any means contracted vermin in the head, are immediately and pertectly cored of them by its use. It is infallable. Sold only by S. J. Hiesdale in Fayetteville.

#### Mother's Relief-Indian Discovery. All expecting to become mothers, and anxious to avoid the pains, distress, and dangers childbearing, are carnestly entreated to calm their tears, allay their nervousness, and soothe their way by the use of this most extraordinary vegetable pr duction. Those who will candidly observe its virtues, must approve of it in their hearts; every kind and affectionate husband will feel it his most solemn duty to alleviate the distress his wife

is the 's of Mother's Relief Further particulars in Pamphlets intended for the Femile Eve, to be had gratis where this humane Cordial is to be found. The Mothet's Relief is prepared, and sold, by

is exposed to, by a safe and certain method, which

the now sole proprietors, Constock & Co. ISAAC S. SMITH M D. Graduate of the New York State Medical Colbege, and Public Lecturer on the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

Orders may be addressed to them, 21 Courtlundt street, New York. Certificates, and further particulars, can be

seen where the Relief is soid, Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale in Fayettevi'le.

Rheum, &c.

and all Discases of the Skin. It excels all other medicines, producing a constitutional and lasting cure by acting on the bowels by absorption through the pores of the skin. and happily combining a local and general effect. Directions with each bottle, sold at 50 cents, by the Druggists generally-Cen stock & Co, New York. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale. February 6, 1847.

#### CONNEL'S MAGICAL PAIN EX. TRACTOR.

The marvellous cures which have been wrought by this all-healing ointment, and the almost incredible amount of suffering which has been relieved by it, are too well known by the public to admit of any doubt of its wonderful properties in subduing all pain or suffering from burns or scalds, and always healing in an incredible short time and never leaving any scar. If applied to broken limbs they heal without pain, or soreness. Comstock & Co., New York, sole Proprietors and no Pain Extractor is genuine unless it has their signature on the wrapper of each box. Price 25 cents, 50 cts. and \$1 per box. All clergymen

supplied gratis.
Sold in Fayetteville by S. J Hinsdale only Agent. February 13, 1847.

JOSEPH S. DUNN offers his services as unde taker and builder, to the citizens or others, disposed to contract for building or jobbing Terms liberal.

Improved Planter's Hoe, cast steel, warranted, manufactured by D. & H. Scovil, Jr., for sale by DANIEL JOHNSON. March 20, 1847.

## LOOK HERE. Roundshaves & Axes.

The Subscriber continues to manu'acture his celebrated Shaves, so favorably known to Turpen- terior created in the beholder the idea of tine makers for the last three years. They can be expect it, by the use of this Oil, which shows them bow easily they might much sooner have had their S. Lutterloh Turpentine Axes repaired at the shortest notice. No Shaves are genuine unless free, though they partook nothing of that drybranded L. Wood. LEVINE WOOD.

Dec. 19, 1846.

THE OPINION OF A CONGRESSMAN. The following is from the Hon LewisLevin Member of Congress, from the first Congress onal Dietrict, Pa., and formerly Editor of the Philadelphia Sun :--

409-6m.

In bearing our humble testimony to the virtue of the Expecterant, we do not stand alone. Thousands in this city atte-t its curative powers, and although opposed to the use of what are termed "Quack medicines," generally, yet, when as in this case, we have felt the benefit of the remedy-- dent, but always respectful. when, as we freely acknowledge, we keep it constantly in our family, as a certain and prompt remedy for Croup or Coughs, we subserve the interests of society, when we state such facts to public. The misrepresentation of interested individuals, have forced thes explanation upon us, which we cheerfully give." LEWIS C. LEVIN. Prepared only by Dr. D. Javne, Philadelphia

and sold on agency by S. J. HINSDALE. am receiving my Spring and Summer stock, consisting of a large and general assortment of gentlemen's, ladjes', boy's, misses and children's Boots and Shoes, embracing near'y every variety of style. My stock was purthe most favorable terms, selected with care for retail, and will be sold at a smail advance for eash. Also, Hats; trunk, barness, skirting and sole Leather; Calfaud Goat skins, lining and bind ing, ditto; Lasts, shoe thread, &c. &c. S. T. HAWLEY.

No 2 Granite Buildings, Hay street

#### REW GOODS. I have received and opened my spring and sum ner stock, comprising a large and extensive assortment of DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE & CUTLERY, Cotton and wool cards; writing paper; for, wool Le shorn, and palm leaf Ha's; Bonnets; drugs and

JOHN D. STARR. March 27th, 1847.

#### DRY HIDES, For each, country produce, or 7 months credit.

DANIEL JOHNSON. March 27, 1347.

# GOODS.

# G. & H. McMILLAN,

ARE now receiving from New York and I hi delphia, a large and splendid stock of

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods. Consisting of a great variety of French, English and American prints, muslins, ba z rines, and bareclotus and cassoners; French, English, and American drap- te-tes; merino cashmere; and cashmere alpacas and bombazines; Oregon and Monterey a someres; silk and satio vestings, Marseilles and cashmere ditto; brown and bleached shirting; linen and cotton 10-4 and 12-4 sheeting; silk and kid gloves, corded and grass skirts, and other n w styles; brown linen and linen drills; white and fancy mits; nat keen and Ken ucky jeans; camlets military men were appreciated, than were the and coatings of all kinds; black and white mus'ins ginghams; Florence and straw bonnets; fur, Panama, and lechorn hats; infants' and pedal ditto; boots and sho s. And a great many other articles those wishing to purchase at wholesale or retail, came to the Presidency at the time when wil pleas call before purchasing elsewhere. As the above Goods were purchased low, they will be sold meom only cheap for cash, or to those

## NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. J. D. WILLIAMS.

who pay their li is when presented.

March 27, 1817.

Has just received his stock of Spring and Summer stapl and fancy dry goods; among which are

for ladies' ware. white and black watered silks; plaid and striped do; sik and worst d barege, (large assortment) Frenchand English muslins and lawns; chevre patriotism, and his devotion to what he conlustres; ginghoms and gingham lawns and muslins; embroidered and printed evening dresses; French, English and American prints; book, Swis-.1 Certain and Permanent Cure for Salt and jaconet muslins; bishop and long lawns; linen cambrie; linen cambrie handkerchiels; revercolored cambries; corded and grass skirts; shell, tuck and side combs; a large and fine assortment of silk and barege scarfs, bombazines and alpaceas

For gentlemen's ware: Fine French brown and black broadcloths; fine Croton coat ng; Vienna and summer clothe; plaid stiped, satin white striped, and brown linen drillngs; fine vestings and cravats, suspenders; Pan-

amine styles and prices. The undersigned flatters himself that his stock

423-11. 50 Bags just received and for sale by March 27. HALL & HALL

THE PRESIDENTS. Personal oppearance and character of all the Presidents of the United States. BY EDWIN WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON. General Washington, (says Judge Marshall.) was rather above the common size, his frame was robust, and his constitution vigor ous-capable of enduring great fatigue, and requiring a considerable degree of exercise for the preservation of his health. His exstrength, united with manly gracefulness.

His manners were rather rese ved than ness and sternness which accompany reserve when carried to an extreme; and, on all proper occasions, he could relax sufficiently to show how highly he was gratified by the charms of conversation, and the pleasure of society. His person and whole deportment exhibited an unaffected and undescribable dignity, unmingled with haughtiness, of which all who approached him were sensible; and the attachment of those who possessed his

His temper was humane, benevolent, and conciliatory; but there was a quickness in his sensibility to anything apparently offensive, which experience had taught him to watch and to correct.

In the management of his private affairs he exhibited an exact yet liberal economy. His fouds were not prodigally wasted on capricious and ill-examined schemes, nor refused to beneficial, though costly, improvements. They remained, therefore, competent to that extensive establishment which his reputation added to an hospitable temper, had, in some measure, imposed upon him, and to chased trou the most approved manufacturers, on those donations which real distress has a right to claim from opulence.

In speculation he was a real republican. devoted to the constitution of his country, and to that system of equal political rights on which it is founded. Real liberty, he thought, was to be preserved only by preserving the authority of the laws, and maintaining the energy of the government.

There have been, (says Colonel Knapp,) popular men, who were great in their day and generation, but whose fame soon passed away. It is not so with the fame of Washington-it grows brighter by years. The writings of Washington, (a portion only of which comprise eleven octavo volumes,) show that he had a clear, lucid mind, and will be read with pleasure for ages to come.

# JOHN ADAMS.

Mr Adams was of middle stature, and full person, and, when elected President, he was a most popular statesman. His countenance beamed with intelligence and moral, as wetl NEW SPRING & SUMMER as physical, courage. His walk was firm and dignified to a late period of his life. His manner was slow and deliberate, unless he was excited, and when this happened, he expressed himself with great energy. He was ever a man of the purest morals, and is said to have been a firm believer in Christianity, not from habit and example, but from diligent investigation of its proofs.

To use the words of a political friend of his, (Mr Sultivan,) "He had an uncompromising regard for his own opinion, and seemed to have supposed that his opinion could not be corrected by those of other men, nor bettered by comparison. It is not improbable that Mr Adams was impatient in finding how much more the easily understood services of secluded, though no less important ones, of diplomatic agency and cabinet council. So made up from natural prepensities and from in the D v Goods line too tedions to n ention. All the circumstances of his life. Mr Adams more forbearance and discretion were required than he is supposed to have had. He seems to have been deficient in the rare excellence of attempting to see himself as others saw him; and he ventured to act as though every body saw as he saw himself. He considered only what was right in his own view, and that was to be carried by main force, whatever were the obstacles."

But whatever may be the judgment of posterity as to his merits as a roler, there can be no question on the subject of his general character, nor of his penetrating mind, his sidered the true interests of his country.

# JEFFERSON.

President, &c.

Drellure Hiller Tetters, Ring Worms, Will Cure Salt Rheum, Tetters, Ring Worms, Long cloths and London sheetings; selicias and ches in height, thin, but well formed, erect in his carriage, and imposing in his appearance. His complexion was fair, his hair, originally red, became white and silvery in old age, his eyes were light blue, sparkling with intelli-English brown, blue, invisible green, and black do; gence, and beaming with philanthropy; his French doe skin, and English black and laney col- nose was large, his forehead broad, and his health, and accustomed from his youth to retained for him the warm affection of many talents for business, at once gave him repreplain do; checked and plaid linens; drap d'etes; and profound thought. His mannes were and profound thought. His manners were ment of his mind in literary and scientific nents. simple and poli-hed, yet dignified, and all knowledge, he is at this day considered one who approached him were rendered perfectly of the most (if not the most,) accomplished his felicitous powers of conversation, and seat in the national councils in December ama, Leghorn, and fine fur hats; fine boots; goat and call skin shoes; together with a large assortment of goods suited to the country merchant's genuine politeness. His disposition being cheerful his conversation was lively and engenuine politeness. His disposition being cheerful, his conversation was lively and en-The public generally are invited to call and ex- thusiastic, remarkable for the purity of his colloquial diction, and the corectness of his ity, with any in the market, and is determined not Represented and liberality were to be undersold by any that sell goods for a profit.

JNO. D. WILLIAMS.

March 27 1847

JNO. D. WILLIAMS.

prominent traits of his disposition. To his prominent traits of his disposition. To his to the Unitarian church. slave he was an indulgent master. As a neighbor, he was much esteemed for his lib-

the munificence of hospitality was carried to | erally gave him the credit of good intentions, | the excess of self-impoverishment. He pos- however they might have differed from him sessed great fortitude of mind, and his com- in his views of public policy. mand of temper was such that he was never in a passion.

he acquired high distinction. In the classics, was elected to represent the district in which and in several European languages, as well be resided, in the Congress of the United as mathematics, he attained a proficiency not States, and the following year, namely, in common to American students.

his character as a statesman, his countrymen city, being then in the 65th year of his age, dent treasury :- " We cannot know how have widely differed in their estimates. By and having already passed about forty years some persons he has been considered as one in the public service. In the National Leof the most pure, amiable, dignified, wise, gislature he has taken the stand to which and patriotic of men. By others he has been | eminent talents and distinguished services considered as remarkably defective in the fully entitled him. The confidence of his qualities which dignify and adorn human life, constituents has been manifested by seven and as one of the most wrong headed states. re-elections to the House of which he has men that ever lived. Posterity will judge now been a member 14 years. [Mr Adams which of these opinions is right. His writ- has since been re-elected for another term, ings, which agreeably to directions left by Nov. 1846.] him, have been published since his death, afford ample materials for judging of his char- nearly every topic of public interest, and his acter. They consist of four volumes octavo, speeches have been frequently marked with of correspondence, unas, etc.

were peculiar and eccentric. His writings terized his whole life. show that he was a-free thinker, with a preference for some of the doctrines of Unitarianism. In a letter to a friend, he says "I have to thank you for your pamphlets on the subject of Unitarianism, and to express my gratification with your efforts for the revival of Earl of Chatham, it may be expected his morprimitive Christianity in your quarter. I confidently expect that the present generation will see Unitarianism become the general religion of the United States."

MADISON. M. Madison was of small stature and rather previous to his election to the Presidency : which he presided.

When a member of deliberate bodies, Mr. ments and his correspondence has always seeking to assist and relieve it. been much admired. He was, at the time of sions, obtained for him the title of "Father of the Constitution."

# MONROE.

and blue eyes. His countenance had no in- verdict of posterity. dications of superior intellect, but an honesty and firmness of purpose which commanded respect, and gained favor and friendship. He was laborious and industrious, and doubtless for slowness of thought and want of imagina. with all the partiality of friendship : ion. His talents, however, were respectable,

attention of our national legislature more ex-

Though, in the course of his public life, Mr Monroe had received from the public treasury, for his services, \$385,000, he retired from office deeply ia debt. He was, however, relieved at last by the adjustment, by lation of father and son, of husband, brother, He therefore became identified with the friends Congress, of his claims founded chiefly on and friend, he has also displayed those ex. of Mr Van Buren in Tennessee in 1836, the disbursements made during the war.

# JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

habits of early rising and constant improve- even among the rank of his political opportunity scholars in America.

But the people of his own immediate As a man of letters and a votary of science, to remain long in retirement. In 1830 he December, 1831, he took his seat in the With regard to his political opinions, and House of Representatives, at Washington

He has taken an active part in debate on the most fervid eloquence, and with the stern The religious opinions of Mr Jefferson and peculiar independence which has charac-

> The subject of this memoir is now in his eightieth year, and although " his eye is dim, and his natural force somewhat abated," he was, at the session of Congress, still found at his post in the public service, where, like the tal career will finally close.

#### JACKSON.

The personal appearance and private character of General Jackson are thus described by his friend and biographer, Mr Eaton,

ing blue eyes, and was slow and grave in his nothing of the robust and elegant. He is which he was elevated, and which it is beeech. At the close of his Presidency he six feet and an inch high, remarkably lieved he would have filled with ability, and seemed to be care worn, with an appearance straight and spare, and weight not more than to the satisfaction of the public, during his of more advanced age than was the fact. He one hundred and forty-five pounds. His presidential term, had his life been spared .was bald on the crown of his head, always conformation appears to disquality him for His talents, althought, perhaps not of the wore his head powdered, and generally dres- hardships; yet accustomed to it from early highest order, were very respectable, and sed in black. His manner was modest and life, few are capable of enduring fatigue to united with an accurate knowledge of manretiring, but in conversation he was pleasing the same extent, or with less injury. His kind, enabled him to acquit himself well in and instructive, having a mind well stored dark blue eyes, with brows arched and slight the various public stations to which he with the treasures of learning, and being par- ly projecting, possess a marked expression; was called. He was a bold and eloquent ticularly familiar with the political world. On but when from any cause excited, they spar- orator; and he has left on record numerous his accession to the Presidency, he restored kle with peculiar lustre and penetration. In the custom of levees at the presidential man- his manners he is pleasing - in his address sion, which had been abolished by Mr Jeffer- commanding; while his countenance, markson. It was on the occasion of these levees ed with firmness, and decision, beams with a that his accomplished lady, by her polite and strength and intelligence that strikes at first attractive attentions and manners, shone with sight. In his deportment there is nothing Ilis manners are plain and affable, and in peculiar lustre. Mr Madison was foud of repulsive. Easy, affable, and familiar, he society, although he had travelled but little, is open and accessible to all. Influenced by teous. His errors as a politician are ascribnever having visited foreign countries, or the belief that ment should constitute the seen much of the people and country over only difference in men, his attention is equally bestowed on honest poverty as on titled consequence. His moral character is with-Madison was an able debater, having acquir- out reproach, and by those who know him ed self-confidence by slow degrees. As a most intimately, he is most esteemed. Bewriter, he has few equals among American nevolence in him is a prominent virtue. He

his death, the last surviving signer of the Con- confuse men's judgment of the character and stitution; and the part he bore in framing that abilities of General Jackson; but all will power and patronage of that high station. instrument, his subsequent advocacy of it by accord to him the praise of great firmness, That the whige also acted without due reflechis writings, with his adherence to its provi- energy, decision, and disinterestedness; of tion, in his nomination, is alike evident; and remarkable millitary skill, and ardent patriotism. With regard to his qualifications and which resulted on the one side in the embarservices as a statesman, his countrymen have rassmeut, difficulties and total loss of popularibeen and are divided in opinion. It is per- ty of the President with both the great par-Mr Monroe was tall and well formed, be- haps not yet time to speak decisively on this lies of the country; and on the other side, ng six feet in stature, with light complexion point, but it must be left for the impartial bitter disappointment on the part of the whige.

# VAN BUREN.

The following notice of the person and character of Mr Van Buren, is from his life, compensated, in some degree, by diligence, by professor Holland; written, of course, countenance is grave, but its serious cast is

and he was a fine specimen of the old school is about the middle size; his form is crect. Virginia gentlemen - generous, hospitable, (and formerly slender, but now inclining to which has ever been up ight and pure, secures and devoted to his country, which he did not corpulence,) and is said to be capable of great to him the esteem and friendship of all who hesitate to serve to the utmost of his ability, endurance. His hair and eyes are light, his have the advantage of his acquaintance. through a long life, and his career was highly features animated and expressive, especially honorable, useful and worthy of admiration. the eye which is indicative of quick appre-The administration of Mr Monroe was hension and close observation; his forehead eminently prosperous and advantageous to the exhibits in its depth and expansion, the marks vicissitude. In 1837, when all his colleagues nation. At no period in our history has of great intellectual power. The physiog- of the Tennessee delegation, in the House of party spirit been so much subdued, and the nomist would accord to him penetration, Representatives, determined to support Judge quickness of apprehension and benevolence clusively devoted to objects of public benefit. of disposition. The phrenologist would add Jackson for the presidency, be incurred the unusual reflective faculties, firmness and caution.

is above all censure or suspicion. In the re- democratic party in the presidential election. cellencies of character and feeling which where Judge White received the vote of the adorn human nature. Extending our view | State by a popular majority of over nine thouto the large circle of his personal friends, saud. Mr Adams is of middle stature; his eyes rarely has any man won a stronger hold updark and piercing, his countenance pleasing on the confidence and affection of those with politics in 1823, when he was chosen to reand beaming with intelligence; his manners whom he has been connected. The purity present his county in the State legislature. rather reserved and distant. He has always of his motives, his integrity of character, and He was for successive years a member of led the most active life, and enjoyed good the steadmess of his attachment, have always that body, where his ability in debate, and

the general amiableness of his feelings, ren- following. In December 1835, he was chosen The private character of Mr Adams has der him the ornament of the social circle. Speaker of the House, and again chosen to always been above reproach, in his inter- Uniting in his character, firmness and for- that station in 1837. After a service of thircourse with his fellow men, and in all the bearance, habitual self-respect and a delicate teen years in Congress he declined a re-elecvarious duties of a long life. Without any regard for the feelings of others, neither the tion in 1836. In August of that year he was uncommon professions he has uniformly perplexities of legal practice nor the cares elected Governor of Tennessee, and served shown a great respect for the christian reli- of public life, nor the annoyance of party for the constitutional term of two years. He gion, and, like his father, given a preference strife, have ever been able to disturb the was twice a candidate for re-election, but serenity of his temper, or to derange for a defeated. On the 26th of May 1844, Mr In March, 1820, Mr Adams retired to pri- moment the equanimity of his deportment. Polk received the nomination of the democravate life, (from the Presidency,) carrying He has, with equal propriety, mingled in the tic national convention for President of the erality and friendly offices. As a friend, he with him the esteem of his political friends, free intercourse of private life, and sustained United States. To this high office he was was ardent, unchangeable; and, as a host, and the respect of his opponents, who gen. the dignity of official station."

The great event of Mr Van Buren's administration, (says a writer in the Democratic Review,) by which it will hereafter be neighborhood were not willing to allow him bank and state, in the fiscal affairs of the federal government, and the return, after half a century of deviation, to the original design of the constitution.

The same writer informs us that M: Van Buren remarked to a friend, previous to writing his message recommending the indepenthe immediate convulsion may result, but the people will at all events, eventually come right, and posterity will at least do me justice. Be the present issue for good or evil, it is for posterity that I will write this message."

#### HARRISON.

Genera! Harrison was tall and slender-Although he never had the apperance of possessing a robust constitution; yet, such had been the effect of habitual activity and temperance, that few men of his age enjoyed so much bodily vigor. He had a fine dark eye. remarkable for his keenness, fire intelligence, and his face was strongly expressive of the vivacity of his mind and the benevolence of his character.

The most remarkable traits of Gen. Harison's character, and those by which he was listinguished throughout his whole career, were his disinterestedness, his regard for the rights and comforts of others, his generous disposition, his mild and forbearing temper, and his plain easy and unostentatious manner.

He had a most intimate knowledge of the history and foreign and domestic policy of the United States, and from the moderation of his political views and feelings as a party man, although firm, frank, and consistent, he portly. He had a calm expression, penetrat- "In the person of Jackson is perceived was well calculated for the high station to evidence of his literary acquirements, besides his correspondence and public papers.

TYLER. Mr Tyler is rather tall and thin, with light complexion, blue eyes and prominent features. private life he is amiable, hospitable and coured, by some, to a want of judgment, to an inordinate vanity; and the influence of bad advice; to which may be added, extreme obstinacy in persisting in opinions once formed without regard to consequences.

There can be no doubt that Mr Tyler mistook his position to act with the whig party, statesmen, and the style of his public docu- was never known to pass distress without and in accepting their nomination for one of the highest offices in the nation, which, by The violence of political strife will long the dispensation of Providence, placed him in the Presidential chair, clothed with the from these two causes flowed the consequence

# POLK.

President Polk is of middle stature, with a full augular brow, and a remarkable quick and penetrating eye. The expression of his often relieved by a peculiar pleasant smile, "In personal appearance, Mr Van Buren | indicative of the amenity of his disposition. The amiable character of his private life,

Few public men have pursued a firmer or more consistent course than Mr Polk, in adbering to the democratic party in every White of that State as the successor of Gen. hazard of losing his popularity throughout the State, by avowing his unalterable purpose The private character of Mr Van Buren not to separate from the great body of the

Mr Polk entered upon the stormy career of entation. In August, 1825, being in hi thirtieth year, Mr Polk was chosen to repre-The ease and frankness of his manners, sent his district in Congress, and took his