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Not the least beautiful images of the picture are the mounted ladies and gentlemen. All the variety of noble steeds for which the English are so noted, are seen here caparisoned richly, and mounted by the best riders in the world. Horsemanship may be considered as an English virtue por eminence. Fanny Kemble, who used to scamper up Chesnut street, the cafs with months wide enough to swallow her and the horse, including spurs and martingale, for her riding qualities (these only) would be here annoticed Fifty ladies are now in view, who would leap you a five-bar gete, and come in at the death. As for the Englishman, he is a kind of centaur, and seems to be a part of the horse; other nations look as if they might fall off. In fine arts, and in literary and milli tary glory, the French may dispute perhaps the palm with this island; but on horseback, the Englishman leaves the world at his heels.

parades his magnificence so presumptuously in all enough to see a lord, with the blood of twenty gene rations in his veins, mounted in simple garb upon a nsg, followed by his footman upon a full-blooded acea daily riding up Regent street, with a hauteur that ill-befits the freedom of our state.

The street margins have cach a broad walk, paved with square flags, and each covered with a full stream of pedestrians. About '93, a gentleman used to appear abroad with a foupee, and two curls on each ear. and a chapeau under the arm; and to be properly frizzed and coiffed was the affair of two or three hours. To reduce this exuberance of dress, was one of the achievements of the French revolution ; and more modern reform continues to trench upon the elegan cies of life daily. Each class, however, still continues upon the continent, to move quietly in its separate sphere, and retains a peculiar mode of dress; but in England, no employment disqualifying any one from being a gentleman, pretension breaks up and confuses the orders ; and the very uniformity makes the laws of fashion more absolute; for neatness to fit, and the genteel air, is all that is left to distinguish the master from the valet. Also in nations which only copy, and do not invent, there will be less diversity. A Parisian fashion is always a little less fashionable in Pans than in foreign countries. Upon the Boulevarde, the Philadelphia Quaker, the German with his triangular hat and tic-wig, the trowsered Turk, and Christian razeed to the quick, all pass by unnoticed. Upon Regent-street, any abrupt departure from the simple, uniform mode, is a subject of observation, and with the low bred, sometimes, of insult. Such uniformity is much less remarkable m America, from the constant emigration of foreigners and the greater love for French fashions.

As 'gentleman' in London implies entire exemp tion from business, the pretenders are on the strain to disguise professional Habits. The cockney, aping the exquisite, carries awkwardly his snowy glove between finger and thumb, and an inch of immaculate cambric looks out from his pocket ; and the artist of The Virginia Banks have named the same day for the ballet walks toes in, to conceal the dancing-master. All affect to seem natural; but efforts to conceal are discoveries, and the affectations flash in the eyes of the adept, in spite of the supereminent Stultz. An English gentleman is a right neat personage, having no embraidery, nor any attempts at finery. All is appropriate neatness. The coat does not draw away the attention of the wearer, who in fact is the principal past of the concern. Paris is the prope



# Saturday Morning, Jan. 30.

Our acknowledgme nis are due to Senato leadley, for public docurnents.

The Weather, &c .- The weather is as variable and as changeable and as coquettish as a Miss in her teens. You don't know how to take it; although at this season of the year it is generally preferred, to use ble expression, "to make or break her." Canals eaves the world at his heels. The London merchant is often rich enough to imi-The Ther.nometer, about these days, and about "these tate, and even outdo, the splendor of the nobles; and | diggins," is up and down, up and down, like the walking beam, we believe that's the name,) of a the public places, that the latter are driven to hunt | sicamer's engine. Talking of the weather, who distinction in the opposite direction. It is common knows when there is a moon ! We want to see the Pottsville girls by moonlight. You can't tell 'em from causes which we shall explain on some future from angels then, though we dare say some of 'em are spitfires, after all. We like to look at pretty steed, in all the pomp of liveried greatness. I forgot | girls so much, that we sometimes think we're moonto say that an American citizen, of Philadelphia, is struck. Wonder if we are ! Shouldn't wonder ; for we once courted a fair creature unsuccessfully, and have never been exactly right since. We cut round

her for a year or two-whispered soft words to hertold her she was the lost Pleiad-and all that sort of thing. It was no go. One day she kic----- well, no matter. Who cares ! There are more lost Pleiads.

The roads between this place and Reading during the past week were in excellent order, considering the season of the year and the strange weather with which we have been blessed with.

New County .-- Petitions have been presented to the Legislature for the formation of a new County out of parts of Schuylkill, Dauphin and Northumberland. The new County will embrace the two Mahantangos. We go in for the new County .--The Mahantangos have always been an expense to Schuylkill, and the sooner they are cut off the better.

Tariff Resolutions have been introduced into the Senate by Mr. Ewing, of Washington County.

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that water has been introduced into the Capitol. Glad of itwe shall now have more temperate Legislation.

Werner's Democratic Press .-- To such of our friends as wish to subscribe to a good Democratic German paper, we can confidently recommend the Democratic Free Press," published at this place .--It is edited with tact. talent and ability, and is emphatically most deserving of public patronage. We observe in the last number of the Democratic Press that the name of Judge Banks is placed at the head of its columns as its candidate for Governor.

Resumption .- The Baltimore Banks have resolved to resume specie payments on the 1st of February. resumption.

A Woman convicted of Murder .- At Philadelphis on Saturday last, a woman named Sarah Ann Davis was convicted of murder in the first degree. The jury recommended her to mercy. Unless reprieved, therefore, she will be hanged.

General Harrison.-General Harrison left Cin-

Editorial Correspondence. The Public Debt and the Public Lands-The rivalry that exists between the States of Pennsylva PHILADELYHIA, JADDary 26, 1641. nis, Maryland, New York and Massachusells, in or m:-Know, dear Sir, that I left New Der Ra der to obtain and retain the vast and still rapidly in-York, the "joud Island Queen," of the West, on creasing trade of the West, is known to nearly every. Monday las by the morning Train of Cars,

for this city. The day was bright, balmy and beautiful; an it required very little effort to imclass of our citizens. This honorable strife and competition hitherto has been almost exclusively confined between this State and New York, and the wonagine that sin, cold, and forbidding winter, had yielded to the soft and winning embraces of joyous derful resources of both States have been brought into action, for the purpose of offering such induceand jocund sing. The Islands that stud the magments and facilities as each calculated would monopnificent harby of the "Great emporium," the shores of Jersey, an Staten Island looming in the distance, olize this lucrative trade.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

In order to compete with her rival of the Empire were no longer covered with enow-no tonger wore State, this State was obliged to lay the foundation a chilling aspect, although the trees, the fields, and shrubbery, wre robbed of their green and luxuriant of a system of Internal Improvements-which was and is calculated, to make use of a homely but forciclothing.

The little agged venders of Newspapers collectwere dug, steams were made navigable, and Railed around the Rail-road Cars and made "morning roads constructed. To carry on these public works; hideous," wil their cries of "Sun," "Herald" and it was found necessary to pledge the faith and credit "New Era," want a paper, sir-only one cent," of the State for millions. &c. &c. At ist we are off-under a full head of

Nearly all the works originally contemplated are in steam-and sching away at the rate of twenty or an unfinished state, or only in part completed, and twenty-five mile an hour. I threw aride my Cloak, occasion, our Rail-roads and Canals, in the place of survey of my feow-passengers. A few belonged to becoming a source of profit and revenue to the State, the fairer and buer portion of creation, but the mahave proved a burthen and an expense-the receipts jority were he feows in breeches, of every age and for tolls, &c., not being sufficient to cover expenses. every size. I was very meh amused with the conversation

Thus we see that Pennsylvania has incurred an of two persons who sat directly in front of me .---enormous public debt, amounting to upwards of thirty-six millions, and that it will require the exer-Both, evidently, fere disciples of Esculapius. The cise of the utmost prudence and economy on the eldest appeared to be a veteran in the service, and part of our Legislature to meet the annual interest talked with the umost coolness and composure of as it falls due on this startling sum, to say nothing cutting up sime joor fellow's carcase, who had been of extinguishing the principal. The revenues of the placed in highands for treatment, just as if he had been carvinga tough Goose or an ancient Rooster. State thus far have not been sufficient to pay the interest of our public debt, and the State, year after His companyon might have seen some twenty sumyear, has been obliged to add to the principal in ormers-fromhis own account, just let loose from his der to pay the said interest.

medical stdies. What he wanted in age and ex-Thus situated. Pennsylvania cannot recede, but perience he made up in enthusiasm, for from the must boldly push forward, and consummate the plane tenor of hisremarks he was determined to "slay originally contemplated. With an exhausted treasury and spare n." He said that business was very and an impaired credit, it behooves those who have dull at the face which he had left-I forget the been entrusted with the helm of State, to guard the name-and hat he intended to locate himself in interests of the commonwealth, and to increase its re-Philadelphia. If the young Doctor should meet with venues, if possible, without imposing additional the same success as Gil Blas did in his first essay, burthens on the people. Let our Legislature rememunder the tukin of Dr. Sangrado, in the renowned ber that among the assets of Pennsylvania is her incity of Valledaid, the bill of mortality of Philadelterest in the Public Lands; and that she can neither phia, for the oming year, will show a frightful increase. be juggled nor swindled out of her portion of the Na-1 arrived in Philadelphia about 3 o'clock. The tional Domain with impunity. By reference to streets presented a scene of unusual life and activity, another column it will be seen that a resolution passed and in SixthStreet, the side-walks literally exhibthe House of Representatives of this State, on Saturited's compat mass of human' beings. I enquired day last, instructing our Senators and Representatives | the cause of a this excitement, and was soon made in Congress to resist any and all attempts under what acquainted with a sad and melancholy tate. Two pretence souver the same may be made, to deprive young and highly esteemed Firemen had perished on the precedbg Saturday night, by the falling in the People of this State of their just proportion of the common inheritance in the public lands. We of the walls of building which they were endeavorshall resume this subject in our next. ing to rescue from the ravages of the destructive element, and their remains were to be buried that af-

The next Cabinet .-- The Cobinet makers seem to be as busy as ever in their humane and laudable desire to save General Harrison the troublesome and delicate task of selecting his Cabinet officers. According to the last Bullctin, the following gentlemen will compose the new Cabinet r

Mr. Webster, Secretary of State, Mr. Ewing, Post-Master General.

Mr. Bell, Secretary of War,

Mr. Granger, Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Crittenden, Attorney General,

which was as low as 45 and 46, now commands 53 and 54 i but it is questionable whether it will ever Treasury, although all admit that Pennsylvania reach 64, as the losses of this institution have been should be, and must be, represented in the Cabinet. so great that if she were to go into liquidation at We are inclined to think, that the "knowing ones,"

will they be nourned and remembered.

The Quo Warranto Case .- Our readers, doubtless, recollect that in the case of Quo Warranto against Isaac Darlington and Oristas Collins, in June, 1839, that James M. Porter and Ovid F. Johnson, Esgra, officiated as attorneys, and that Governor Porter " took the responsibility" of paying them \$2000, in the shape of fees, which he drew on his own warrant from the Treasury.

It will be seen from the following resolution which was introduced into the Senate on Saturday last, that the whole affair will be thoroughly sifted, and an effort made to restore the "spoils" to a plundered treasury :---

## RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. SULLIVAN, of Batler, submitted the follow

ing, which was read twice, and passed : Whereas, the Governor of this Commonwealth, did, in the month of June, 1839, draw his warrant on the State Treasurer in favor of James M. Porter, and Ovid F. Johnson, Esqrs. each for the sum ( \$500, as Attorney fees in the case Quo Warrante against Isaac Darlington and Oristus Collins; and afterwards in the months of August and September of the same year, drew his warrant in favor of the same Attorneys for additional fees of \$500 each in ensconced mysef in a good seat, and then took a the same cases, in all for the sum of \$2060; which said warrants were paid by the said State Treasurer. And whereas, sundry other warrants have been since drawn by the said Executive upon the present State Treasurer and his predecessor, for certain other Attorney fees, the payment of which warrants has been refused on the ground that payment there-of is not authorized by law : whereof, it is important that legislative action should be had in the pre-

nises.—Therefore, Resolved, That the Judicary Committee be in structed to take the subject into consideration, and make report thereon as soon as practicable ; and if in the judgement of said committee said disburse. ments were not authorised by law, that they report an act to prevent the recurrence of a similar error and providing for the recovery of said sum thus il legally disbursed.

The Harrisburg Chronicle, commenting on this high handed proceeding of Governor Portet-to nake use of the mildest expression-holds the following language :---

#### THE EXTRA \$2,000.

We are gratified that steps have been taken in he Senate which are intended to lead to the recove ry of the \$2000\_drawn from the Treasury on the warrant of Gov. Porter, for the purpose of rewarding his brother and the Attorney General for per-forming Extra party services, and to put a stop to there draits upon the Treasury, without the authority of law, hereafter.

Mr. Sullivan introduced a preamble and resolution into the Senate on Saturday, setting forth the above fact, and further alleging that the Governor had drawn other warrants upon the Treasury, which however, the present and the late Treasurer very properly refused to pay, and requiring the Judiciar committee to enquire into the subject with a view to check their illegal drafts upon the Treasury percafter, and to recover the money which had al eady been paid to J. M. Porter and O. F. Johnson Mr. Sullivan stated in the course of an explanation of his views for offering this resolution, that the two ternoon. Shot and tragic was their career, and long cases referred to when the Governor's warrants had not been honored were, one in the case of a Quo Warranto against Judge Leib, and the other in the

Business ofall kinds here appears to be in a dull case of Stonebreaker, which, if we are not misin-formed, was a personal affair of the Governor's ! and languishing condition, although all look forward It is not the amount drawn from the Treasury that constitutes the objection to this conduct of the Execu tive, but it is because it in effect puts the Treasury into his own control, which is expressly provided against by the constitution.

## PUBLIC LANDS.

The following Resolutions, together with the amendment offered by Mr. Cox, passed a third reading in the House of Representatives of this State, on Saturday last, by a vote of 51 to 44:

From the Pennsylvania Telegraph.

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Pennsylvania Legislature. SENATE.

Saturday; January, 23, 1841. THE \$2000 YERS;

Mr. Sullivin offered a resolution relative, to the \$2000 fees, paid to O. F. Johnson and James Ma Porter, which was read a second time and adopted.

ELECTION OF CANAL COMMISSIONERS. The bill for the election of two Canal Commissioners by the Legislature, and the appointment of one by the Governor, was taken up and passed finally by the following vote :

YEAS-Messrs. Brooke, Case, Cochran, Ewing, Heister, Huddleson, Maclay, Mathers, Pearson, Smith, Spackman, Sterfett, Strohin, Sullivan Penrose (Speaker)-15.

058 (Speaker)-15. NAYS-Messrs. Brown, Coplan, Crispin, Fegeley, Fleuming, Gibbons, Hays, Headly, Kingsbury, Miller, Patterson, Plumer, Snyder,-13.

A message was received from the Governor nominating Charles Evans and Christian Meyers, for Associate Judges of Clarion County.

PUBLIC LANDS. The resolutions relative to the Public Lands; as mended and passed by the House, was taken up: Mr. Miller moved to concur in the amendments. After some discussion on the phraseology of the amendments, they were concurred in without division.

ANTI SUB-TREASURY RESOLUTIONS. These resolutions were again taken up, the question being on the motion made by Mr. Headly, requiring that a substitute shall be provided before the Sub-Treasury shall be repealed.

Mr. Penrosa addressed the Committee of the Whole in opposition to the amendment. When Mr. P. concluded, the Senate adjourned.

From the Pennsylvania Telegraph. Bamages on Delaware Division .- A report from Mr. Huffnagle, engineer, who was despatched to ascertain the damages which has been sustained on the Delaware Division by the recent freshet, was sent to the House on Saturday by the Canal Board. It appears that the following estimated appropriations will be required :

Damage to Mechanical work \$56,410 90 83,510 00 "Canal Ordinary repairs on work not effected by the freshet, as per Ann. Report 10,500 00 \$150,420 90

This total will be required to restore the navigation. We trust that speedy action will be taken .----It is the most lucrative division of the state works. the toll last year baving amounted to more than \$90,000.

The Census and Apportionment.-The New York Sun remarks that the total population of the United States, according to the census, will stand about as follows-whites 14,250,000 free colored 400,000, slaves 2,354,000-total 17,000,000. The ratio of 60,000 which has been proposed as the basis of representation, would deprive many of the States of part of their present tepresentation, and leave very large fractions unrepresented in a majority of the States. The Express contains a table showing the effect of such a ratio compared with the present. By this it appears that the thirteen non-slaveholding states, which under the present ratio of 47,700 have a representation in the House of Congress of 142 members, would, by the ratio proposed have such representation increased to 154 members, while the

to a good spring business. Whether their wishes and expectations will be fully realized, remain yet to be seen. The resumption of specie payments by the Banks of this city has produced a singular effect-it has caused money to be exceedingly scarce and to increase the value of Bank Stock. U. S. Bank

It is not settled who is to be the Secretary of th

region of ladies' dress, but a Frenchman is magnifi cent only in his robe de chambre of damask, with arabasques of divers colors upon an emerald ground out of this he is entitled to no sort of commenda

The English are anti-paganist . whiskers are not permitted to spread upon a British subject lower than the car; and they repudiate moustaches altogether. A Spanish nobleman, however, monstached and whiskered to the eyes, is quite the go' in the very fashionable circles. Their travellers often ridicule your women's dressing on the street ; their own smutty and fuliginous atmosphere making such a custom inconvenient in London. The Frenchwomen, too run about undressed in their filthy streets in the same manner. But whatever be the streets, I like the English custom in this .--- Women should be relieved. on ordinary occasions, from the inquisition of the toilet. One is favorably disposed to a beauty that can stand on deshabille. Beauty gains by contrasta and after all, is more dangerous in a well ordered negliges, than in the extremest fashion. A womar is never dressed, who is dressed always.

From the New York Times.

The Chartists held a meeting at Newport, for the purpuse of getting-up on address to the Queen, praying for the restoration of Frost, Williams and Jones from banishment. There was no disturbance of the public peace, and the concourse, which consisted of some thousands separated quietly.

A madman who hung hunself at Rheims, was found suspended but still alive : from a superstition that it was unlucky to cut the rope of a gentleman in such a position he was allowed to remain till life was extinct, when the police cut him down.

From the discussion of the loan in the Dutch chambers it appears that out of a revenue of filty-two millions of florins, forty millions are required for the interest of the debt.

The Nile has risen to 221 feet this year, and the inundation is so great that incalculable mischief has been done to the country.

A manuscript relative to the military and naval own hand, has been found in a library at Toulon. A woman named Jones, died last week at Dudley above ninety years old, Icaving behind her 138 grand children

A meeting for the promotion of Irish manufac tures was held in Dublin Theatre on Thursday .-The boxes were occupied by ladies, the pit and gallery held the male part of the audience, and the sneakers were on the stage. Mr. O'Connell and Professor Butt were the principal performers .-Though the meeting was held in the day time, the Theatre was brilliantly lighted.

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The commercial city of Leghorn 18 in the most melancholy condition, owing to the failure of several first rate houses.

A lamentable accident occurred at Dublin, on the 25th ult at the Roman Catholic chapel in Prancis st. One of the timbers of the gallery, which was thronged with people, was heard to crack-a cry was raised that the building was folling, and a rush ensucd, in which three persons were trampled to death and several were dangeroasly injured.

The Queen and infant Princess still enjoy good health.

Further plots against Louis Phillippe's life ere egain spoken of as having been found in the pocket of the driver of a Paris omnibus, who committed suicide, a paper is said to have been found that being a member of a secret society, his turn had come by lot to kill the King, but finding himself unable to commit the crime, he had determined to hang him-

There has been severe frosts in Paris, and dense

ing up Houses -The Court for the Curtec. tion of Errors in New York has decided that cities ere not responsible for buildings forn down or blown up to stop a conflagration.

nnati on Tuesday last, the 26th inst., for Washington. It is expected that he will reach the seat of government on Wednesday or Thursday next.

Huntingdan Breach.-The Legislature has au-thorized the Treasurer to settle with the U. States Bank and the Harrisburg Bank for the funds advanced to repair the breach caused in the Canal by the great freshet at Huntingdon.

The Delegates from Dauphin County have een instructed to vote for Judge Banks in the State Convention. State by the late freshet.

CA Committee has been appointed in the Sente of this State to investigate the affairs of the Lewistown Bank .- Favoritism on the part of the Directors is charged against this Institution.

The Florida War .- The Secretary of War says that two million, three hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars, and upward, is now necessary for this War!

Dr. Eldridge .- The Jury, in the case of Dr. Eldridge, after being out thirteen days, on Tuesday last was discharged, the Court being convinced that it was impossible for them to agree. Eleven were in favor of conviction and one for acquittal,

Dr. Eldridge is to be retried before Judge Doran. The trial commenced on Thursday.

To Farmers .- We have received from Mr. James Ronaldson, of Philadelphia, a small Pamphlet, in which he gives his reasons for importing grain and farming implements into this country. Mr. R., we understand, is a gentleman of considerable property, and appears to be actuated by a sincere and laudable desire to improve the agricultural and horticultural interests of the United States. For a number of years past, we believe, he has paid an annual visit to

England, for the purpose of making himself acquainted with whatever was likely to be of service or interest to the Farmer.

Mr. Ronaldson has but recently returned from Liverpool, and offers for sale a great variety of seeds, &c., which he has procured at great pains and expense. position of Corsica entirely written in Napoleon's His address is, No. 200, South Ninth Street, Philadelphia.

> We learn by the Telegraph, that a remonstrance sgainst the appointment of Thaddeus Stevens, as Post Master General, has been signed by a number of the democratic members of the Legisla-

ConguessionAL .- The sayings and doings during the past week, of our Federal law makers, at Washington, may be summed up in a few words. The attention of the Senate has been almost wholly occupied with the discussion of the merits of the Pre-emption Bill, and in the House any number of speeches have been made for and against the Treasury Note

Bill. It is doubtful, from present appearances whether any definite action will be taken on either of these important bills for some days to come at least.

The Philadelphians are making a great noise about Mad. Sutton, the Vocalist. We have heard her strains in " Norma," and at the time, thought it was probable that she would go to pieces. She stuck hard

and fast on any number of bars. The Berks County Bank .- This Institution has passed into other hands-Elijah Deckert, has

been elected President-and a new Board of Directors has been selected. The Institution paid a few of her notes in specie, and the merchants have advertised to receive them at par for goods,

The Schuylkill Bank has also resumed specie payments for her notes-and the deposites are paid in notes of other Banks. The charter is considered very valuable, and worth preserving.

A paper notices the death of a Mr. Campbell, an politely requests its cotemporaries to copy it, " and gratify his numerous friends."

the presint moment, it would be found that the stock in their various assertions, speculations, and propheis not worth more than half of its original par cies, will be for once mistaken, and that General Harvalue. rison will both speak and act for himself. "Old Tip" The Eldridge case still temains in statu quo.-

has a thorough aversion for every species of advice The Julge is obstinate and the Jury are obstinate. which might be construed into dictution. and it is hard to say which will give in first. My own impression is that the famous Doctor will man-"Keep it before the People," that Congress has

been sitting nearly two months and that during that | age to slip through the fingers of both the Judge time not even a single act worth speaking of, or and the Jury. I west to see, or rather to hear, Bellini's Opera ecording, has been passed. The pay of the members

of Congress for that time would more than cover the of Norna, at the Chesnut street Theatre, last evendamage done to the public and private works of this ing, and it is almost superfluous to add that I was delighted. The House was crowded to its utmost capacity. The dress circle presented a splendid ar-

It is stated that the Farmer's and Mechanic's ray of leauty and fashion, and what with the spark-Bank of New Brunswick, N. J. has closed doors .ling of bright, black eyes, it half diverted the spec-The notes are selling at a very heavy discount. tator from the glorious musical repast which had

been provided. I have seldom seen such an Orches-Commodore Stevens. Commandant of the tra as was there collected, or chorusses which were Navy Yard at Washington, died very suddenly Frimore effective, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bailey day last. He spent the evening at a party-retired and Mr. Brough sustained the principal parts, and to bed in his usual health-and was found a corpse elicited the most lively demonstrations of applause in the morning.

At the last accounts, Recorder Morris, of New York

the music, itself, is thrillingly tender, plaintive and had not been removed, " quosque tandem abutere," å.c.

Did you ever see an Irish Jew or a dead Jackass Take your time and don't answer in a hurry.

A man down east has got an Oyster so tame that it follows him about the house, much after the fashion of a pet cat or dog.

Whenever you see a neighbor's penknife or pencil case lying on his desk, pick it up and pocket it, lest

some one should steal it.

In Connecticut they have been making wine of fine flavor and good appearance from Tomatoes. What next?

Lehigh Coal Company .- The Board of Manager Creek Navigation Company. The Governor is also authorised, in case of exof the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have adopted the following resolution :

Resolved, That the preservation of the works of the of the Commonwealth. Company from further serious injury, requires that the repairs be at once commenced, -and that in view of the immediate and indispensable necessity for funds to enable the company to accomplish without delay this object of paramount importance to all persons interested, that the Finance Committee be authorized to defer for the present the payment of the principal of any certificate which may be presented. It being understood that this resolution is not intended to in-

terfere with the payment of interest. It is understood that about \$500,000 of the certifiates on loans fell due in January, and the adoption

of this resolution cutting off the payment, has caused a considerable panic among the holders of the stock and loans,-the former having fallen to about \$15 ner share, and the 6 per cent loans payable in 1845 are selling as low as \$65.

Reading Railroad Notes are received at par for goods by the merchants of Reading.

The State Loan .- We copy the following important paragraph from the U.S. Gazette of Wednesday morning last:-

We understand that the proposals for the state loan of \$800,000, which were opened yesterday, in-cluded only about \$56,000. Subsequently some of the principal capitalists and monied institutions of the city came forward and took the remaining amount of \$746,000, so that the payment of the state interest on the first of next month is made certainof that, there can be no doubt. Indeed we could not oubt for a moment that, whatever demand might exist for money, the faith of the commonwealth would be sustained, and it will be sustained. Wo ought, perhaps, here to repeat a remark which we made some time since, viz: that the funds for the payment of this interest were provided by the Legis tare, but were used for other state purposes by the State Treasurer, according to a custom that had ob-tained sanction in that office.

The Sanbury (Ps.) American mentions that two men have been arrested in that town for passing counterfeit notes on the Salem Banking Company of New Jersey. · . ·

Resolved, &c. That our Senators in Congress be, and they are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to resist any and all attempts. under what pretence soever the same may be made, to deprive the people of this State of their just proportion of their common inheritance in the public lands and that they be and are hereby further instructed and requested to introduce and advocate the passage

of a bill providing for the distribution of the proceeds of the same among the several States, in the ratio of their representative population of 1840.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested t cause a copy of this resolution to be forwarded to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governors of the several States, with the request that the same may be laid before their respective State Legislatures.

Mr. COX then moved as an additional resolution -"That our Senators in Congress be further instructed and our Representatives requested to vote for such a modification or adjustment of the tariff laws as may increase the revenue upon imposts equal ever heard within the walls of a Theatre. The gem to the wants of the national government, so that at no time hereafter, under any pretence whatever, shall the moneys received from the sales of the public lands be used by the general government."-It is getting late, and I must bury myself in sleep Which was agreed to-yeas 56, nays 37.

The following are the Yeas and Nays or, the pas-Finances .- In the House of Representatives o sage of the Resolutions, which we publish for the this State, on the 26th inst., from a report of the information of the people. It is all important in the coming Gubernatorial contest in this State, that the Chairman of Inland Navigation, it appears that the people should know who are the advocates and on sum of \$268,000 will be required to pay debts due for repairs done before November 1st, 1840. The oonents of this important measure:

sum of \$521,206 is asked for repairs of public works YEAS-Messis, Banks, Bard, Bell, Brunner, for the current year ; and a further sum of \$1,835,000 Crisman, Church, Clark, Corry, Cox, Cummins Darsie, Dilworth, Dunlap, Eyre, Fauss, Foreman. The Governor is authorised and required to sub Funk, Futhey, Gratz, Hanna, Higgins, Hinchman, scribe for 750 shares of the Union Canal Stock and Holeman, Johnston, (Armstrong) Kennedy, Kerr, give negotiation certificates of loan to the amount of \$150,000 in payment thereof. Law, Letherman, Lightner, Livingston, McClure, McCurdy, Middleswarth, Miles, Montgomery, Mus-Also, for 100 shares of the Bald Eagle and Spring ser, Mayer, Pearson, Pennell, Pumroy, Rush, Skinner, Smith, Smyser, Snively, Sprott, Steele, Titus, raordinary freshets, to borrow money on the faith Von Neida, Washabaugh, Crabb, Speaker .-- 51.

NAYS-Messrs. Anderson, Apple, Barr, Bean Boal, Bonsall, Brodhead, (Pike) Brodhead, (Nth'n) Cortright, Crousillat, Douglass, Ebaugh, Felton Fenton, Flannery, Flenniken, Flick, Fogel, Fuller, Gamble, Garreston, Gillis, Haas, Hahn, Hill, Horton, Johnston, (West') Kutz, Leidy, Lusk, May, Mc-Cully, McKinney, Moore, Painter, Penniman, Pollock, Scott, Snyder, Trach, Van Horn, Tr Weaver, Wilkinson, Wright.-44.

Every Locofoco, except two, Messre. Church and the article of dress. Velvets are much in vogue : Holeman, voted against the resolutions, while on he prevailing colors being blue, black and crimson the other hand, every democrat 'voted in their favor. walking dresses are also fashionable, though

but little walking is done where carriages are so Destructive Tornado in Mexico-500 Houses Desbundant. The great novelty of the season is the troyed.-A tornado was experienced on the Pacific introduction of very small, plain, flat gilt battons coast of Mexico early in November, which is repreon dresses. They were at first confined to the cuffs. but lately, nearly every dress has three rows, on the front of the budy also. De Laine are growing sented to have been nearly as violent as that which visited Natchez, and to have been far more extensive. out of use, as the buttons make no contrast on fan They had already learned of its ravages for a length cy goods. They look to the best advantage on of 70 or 80 miles, by 12 to 15 miles in width, prosblue black velvets for in-door dresses, and on blue cloth for walking or carriage habits.-The most trating almost every thing in its course. At Acapulco, admired murning dresses are made of velvet, very nore than 200 houses are said to have been blown full in skirts, tight sleeve, with embroidered cuff down; while at Cayuco the number destroyed is welve buttons on each coff, twelve in the centre stated at 350. Consternation and distress were unirow on tront, and on each of the outer rows-the versal among the surviving inhabitants. latter gracefully curving to the shape. These dresses are extremely, beautiful, and as the rage for gilt

News from Florida .- Intelligence is received by the southern mail that Col. Harvey, has had another action with the Indians, near Key West, and captured fifteen of them.

Chakika. the chief of those who plundered and destroyed Indian Key, was killed, it is stated, by private Hall, of the 2d dragoons. The chief was engaged in cutting wood when the soldiers landed, and on finding himself discovered ran for the grass. Several started in unrauit, but they all gave out ercept Hall, who followed until he had almost overtak en him, when Chakika smiled and extended his hand. Hall levelled his rifle, and the ball sinking in the brain of the chief, he fell dead in the water. their claims upon the Senate for an appointment to but a short distance from the Island which was the depot of his plunder.

thirteen slaveholding states have now 100, would be decreased to 95, making 249 members in the House. A ratio of 50,000 would increase the House to about 300 members.

Extra Session .---- The Spy in Washington" alluding to the fact that the nation was in debt almost twenty million of dollars, the writer says : " " I hear that an informal meeting of the Whig Senators was held last evening. All in the city,. whose health permitted, were present. The situa. tion of the Treasury, and the demands upon it, with the means provided to meet those demands, were duly considered. The result of their deliberations was, that without an Extra Session, the Government would be disgraced. This, I understand, was the very general imprecsion of those in attendance.

I now consider it reduced to a positive certainty. that an extra Session of Congress will be held, and that, probably at an early day. Such Legislatures af may be in session, and which by law, cannot elect their members of Congress before May, should forthwith provide for the contingency. Virginia has yet a Senator to choose. The Locofocos, it is supposed by some, will defeat the election if they can .- Such a movement would be consistent with the creed of the destructives.

North Carolina .- John M. Morehead was inaugurated and entered upon the duties of Governor of North Carolina on Friday last. The following is an extract from his inaugural address:

Nothing so surely indicates the happiness and prosperity of a people, as numerous school houses well filled, during the week; and churches well crowdedon the Sabbath, and the latter is sure to follow the former. If we desire to perpetuate our glorious political institutions, we must give to all our neonlemoral and intellectual cultivation-that man who improves his intellect for six days in the week, and on the seventh, endeavors to give it the proper direction. from the precepts of our Holy Religion, who learns to do unto others as he would they should do unto him that man will never become a tyrant-and he can never be made a slave.

An Atlantic Steamer on Fire .-- The Philadelphia Inquirer learns from a passenger, that the steam ship Columbia, from Liverpool for Boston, took fire on Monday morning last, at 2 A. M., when within about four hundred miles of Halifax. But few passengers were awake at the time. The Captain was immediately called up, and succeeded, by great exertions, in the course of half an hour, through the agency of the crew, who conducted themselves manfully on the occasion, in suppressing the flames. For a few minutes much consternation prevailed, and the vessel was put for the nearest land. The life preservers were collected together-the boats were placed in readiness, and due preparations were made for the worst. The conduct of the Captain was cool. selfpossessed, and creditable in the highest degree.

Florida.-A letter has been received at Pilatka from Colonel Loomis, dated at Fort Clinch, stating. that thirty-three Indians had come in at that post. TIGER TAIL had also come in and was going to Tampa. It is thought that in all about six hundred. Indians have presented themselves at various posts along the coast of the Gulf side.

A party of the enemy lately attacked Fort Walker. killing two or three negroes and wounding one white woman. Fort Walker is between Micanopes and Newnansville.

A National Bank .- The Governor of Delaware .. n his message to the legislature, recommends the adoption of resolutions in favor of a National Bank. and also of other resolutions expressive of unqualified disapprobation of the act passed at the last session, familiarly known as the sub-treasury law.

The Whule Ships alone in the Pacific occan number 460 sail, amounting to nearly 200,000 tons, and are manned by 12,000 seamen. Not less than \$12,000,000 of capital has been invested in, and astively employed by, one branch of the whale fishery alone : and in the whole trade is directly involved not less than from 50 to \$70,000,000.

Gov. Coopen, of Delaware, has appointed JOHN W. HOUSTON, Esq. of Georgetown, Secretary of State; and the Legislature has elected Col. WIL-

LIAM D. WAFLES, of Sussex, State Treasurer, and L. A. Houston, Esq. of Kent, Auditor.

outions is every day increasing, they will no doubt

continue long in use, for nothing can be prettier for

ter writers in Washington, that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, who died last week, had scarcely breathed his last, before some fifty candidates for the thus vacated office, sprung up and were urging

The Ruling Passion .- It is stated by sundry let-

to the Cincinnati Chronicle as follows:t "Great attention is given by the fashionables to

the Philadelphia Bank, and also 1250 shares of the Bank of Pennsylvania, if par can be obtained, and exceeding five per cent. For the Ladies .-- A lady at Washington writes

For the purpose of providing funds, the Governor is authorized to sell the Bank stock held by the State in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and

of the Opera is the concerted piece in the first Act-

beantiful, and most exquisitely was it sung.

and bary myself in the blankets-Adieu.

for continuing the works of the State.

dress of naments."

ailing that, to borrow \$2,800,000, at an interest not

the station.