## From the N. Y. Express. Throwing the Tea Overboard.

The following article appeared in the New York Daily Advertiser fifteen years ago. We received it vesterday enclosed in a letter from one of our very oldest Revolutionary Heroes, who still lingers on this side of the grave, and who numbers four score years and more, with a of a re-publication; but if it were not, we could not deny our venerable correspondent the

"These reflections occurred to us, in concetimes of the venerable Willard and Tapper so general good will of the people. well remembers. He lives in this city, is turn. We stirred briskly in the business, from ed of seventy-five years, appears to be in robust, the moment we left our dressing room. We health, and uncommonly cheerful, although it were merry in an under tone, at the idea of is believed his circumstances are straightened. | making so large a cap of tea for the fishes, but His sample narrative gave us vivid impressions | were as still as the nature of the case would adof the feelings which actuated his fellow towns- mit. No more words were used than were ab- chinery. To the style or pen which makes the men on the occasion of bringing tea into Boston solutely necessary. Our most intimate acharbour. News of the most interesting char- quaintances, among the spectators, had not acter transpired every day. Never was a peri- the slightest knowledge of us. I never labored so full of rumors and reports, which had not ed harder in my life, and we were so expediyet acquired the horrible and bloody interest to tious that although it was late in the evening the Telegraph is therefore easily seen. Suppose one untit them for the tea table. The patriots saw when we began, we had discharged the whole extremely be in Washington and the other in New that the fair could not resist the seasoning of three cargoes before the morning dawn. the fragrant beverage, with the discussion of It may be supposed that there was much talk these themes of universal interest, and it was about the business next morning. The tories, determined that they should not be led into civil, military, and spics, made a great fuss; and such irresistable temptation, and that it should called the business divers latel names. Procbe removed by throwing the tea overboard. It lamations and rewards, to procure detection was proposed that young men, not much known were all to no purpose. We pretended to be in town and not liable to be easily recognized. as zealous to find out the perpetrators as the should lead the business. Our narrator be- rest. We often talked with the tories about it. pressed upon the paper and this, being carried forlieves that most of the persons selected for We were all so close and loyal that the whole would by the machinery which is at the same inthe occasion were apprentices and journeymen; affair remained in Egyptian darkness, not a few of them, as was the case with himsell, living with the tory masters. He had but

buy it. We came to a sudden determination to board. We first talked of firing the ships, but been imported into the United States, and to a town. We then proposed sinking them, but by. It is certainly true that they must be seen we dropped this project, through fear that we to afford an idea of their brilliancy and beauty. should alarm the town, before we could get -Some of the cloths, of large chintz or damthrough with it. We had observed that very ask patterns, in which yellow tints predominate, few persons remained on board the three ships, have the appearance of being woven with gold and we finally concluded that we could take fibres, except that the justre is far more dazpossession of them, and discharge the tea into | zling than the most polished metal. | For curthe harbour without danger or opposition. The tains no metal can be so beautiful. greatest objection to our plan was, that it would take such a great length of time to carry it through, and render us more liable to detection. We agreed, one and all that we would go on at the risk of our lives. We proceeded to contrive the mode of accomplishing our business. One of the ships laid at Haucock's where and the other a few paces out in the stream, with their warps made fast to the same wharf. A brigade of British soldiers was encamped on the common, less than a mile from the whard We justeed, in order, as much as we might prevent ourselves from being discovered, to wear ragged clothes, and disfigure ourselves as secret, we separated.

At the appointed time, we all met according to agreement. We were dressed to resemble herves were iron. After the operation the whole him to perfect his arrangements, if the Govern- Jacob Gearhart, our candidate for assembly, is a A. L. Dieffenbacher, Indians as much as possible. We had smeared our faces with grease and soot or lamp black. by our voices, and we surely resembled devils shock. from the bottomless pit, rather than men. We ship as we took possession. We then proceed. lost her infect child, with that most painful disease most important functions, and in subserving the purthreats. Some of our number jumped into the there must be something in it. hold, and passed the chests to the tackle,

As they were holsted on deck some knocked them open with axes, and others raised them to the railing, and discharged their contents overboard. All that were not needed for dis-

charging the tea from this ship, went on board the others and warped them into the wharf, where the same ceremonies were repeated as at the first ship. While we were unlading, the people collected in great numbers about the wharf, to see what was going on. They crowded about us so as to be much in our way. We paid no attention to them, nor did they say any request to re-insert it. The subject is worthy thing to us. They evidently wished us success, as none of them gave any information against us. Our sentries were not armed, and could not stop any who insisted on passing. It we had been able it would not have been a quence of meeting the other day, with a per- good policy, for in that case they might have son and probably the only surviving one, who complained of us to the civil authorities. I betook a part in throwing the tea overboard from bleve our object in stationing the sentries, was the British ships in Boston harbour-undoubt- to communicate information, in case we were edly one of the measures which precipitated the likely to be detected by the civil or military, Revolution. His name is Joshua Wyeth, a They were particularly cherged to give us norelative of the celebrated John Wyeth, of Cam- tice, in case any known tory came down to the bridge, whom every Harvard scholar, of the wharf. But our main dependence was on the

GLASS WAISTCOATS, -The very ingenious a few houts warning of what was intended to discovery of working glass into a substance rebe done. The part which he took in the bust- sembling the richest silk, is being brought ness, is related as follows, and nearly in his own into general operation, and in various ways, wires in contact and instantly separating them, a such as gentlemen's waistcoats and stocks, la-I labored, as a journeyman blacksmith with dies' dresses, and many other articles of deco- the time, a dash, and by the combination of thes Western & Gridely, blacksmiths by trade, and ration, in the most spendid patterns. It is su- two all the words in the language may be written Baptists by profession. Western, at the time, perior even to silk in flexibility and softness, and and real, was neutral, but afterwards became a tory, the durability of it, a point, however, or no con-Our numbers between twenty eight and thirty, sideration with the hant ton (among whom at made, it is found that the electric fluid moves at the of my associates, I only remember the names present it exclusively is,) as a matter of course, rate of 288,000 miles in a second, and as this is the of Frothingham, Mead, Martin and Grant. We vastly superior. In process of time, when the only limit to the speed with which news may be were mot together one evening, talking over manufacture has arrived at a more perfect state, transmitted by Profe sor Morse's Telegraph, it is the tyranny of the British Government, such and all its little defects remedied, and all its evident that fir all terrestrial purposes it promises as the heavy duties, shutting up of the port of wastings discovered, it will, in all probabili- all that the most enterprising newspapers could de-Boston, the murdering of Mr. Gray's family, ty, come within the reach of most classes of so- sire. Fifty letters can easily be made by it in a sending the people to England for trial, and ciety, but at present, its cost is its only draw- minute-so that the President's Message, or any sumiry other acts of oppression. Our indig- back. The magnificence of its appearance is other document, could easily be sent to any part of nation was increased by having heard of the ar- quite remarkable, and when used in any consi- the comment faster than a compositor could set it rival of the tea ships at this time. We agreed detable quantity, such as window curtains, &c., up. The modifications to which it may be subthat if the tea was landed the people could not it should be seen before a just appreciation of jected are almost endless. Prof. Morse has already

we feared the fire would communicate to the limited extent have been purchased in this Ci-

North American.

DREADERL STRGICAL OPERATION.—One of the most appalling and arduous surgical operations perhaps ever attempted, was performed at the King's College Hospital, New Brunswick last week, on a young girl of twelve, who had a tumor in a cavity of the upper jaw-bone, which actually pushed the eye ball out of its socket, and produced the most hideous deformity. In order to get at the tumor, incisions had much as possible. We concluded to meet at an state on minutes, the time which the operation many feet. The immense importance of this in- gentleman of distinguished talents and integrity of John Farnsworth, old building at the head of the what, and to took, the whole of the right side of the face was vention must be seen at a glance ;-it will be conduct, his election would be highly creditable to John W. Miles, fall in one after another as if by accident, so as laid bare, exposing the back part of the throat, a powerful engine, for good or for evil, as those in- his constituents. not to excite suspicion. After having pledge, tongue and palate. Some of the spectators ture to whose hands it may fall may be disposed to use. Mr. William Forsyth, the candidate for Senator ed our honor that we would not reveal our need pale at the sight of the operation, but the it. We understand that Prof. Morse intends im- is an old democrat, and although not so well known. Edward Y. Bright, the operator acted with a skill as though his with a view of asking an appropriation to enable nomination, be cordially supported in this. We should not have known each other, except of the girl, if the nervous system survives the tom it deserves and that out of regard to their own nomination has of course rendered his election cers. John Young,

placed one sentry at the head of the wharf, the husb-mil of the patient: Mrs. Etkson had been of private companies it might prove a formidable the county had willed his election long before he one in the middle, and one on the bow of cuch confined since May last, at which time she had rival to the Post Office Department in some of its was nominated for that office. His election we ed rapidly to business. We boarded the ship called the Milk Leg. She had, in all that time been pures of stock jobbers and gamblers, might be pro the delegates could not have selected a better and Charles G. Donnel, 21 R. H. Hammond, which was moored by the wharf, and the leads qualte to so in a chair more than ten minutes at a ductive of minute mischief and injustice. Profess more popular man. er of our company in a very stern and resolute time. About a work ago she w a measurement by Dr. sor M. rec has already spent upon his invention years. Our cambidate for Prothonatary, S. D. Jordan manner ordered the captain and crew to open Ewing and kept in this state about two hours. Dos of ardent labor and thousands of dollars from his Esq., is already favorably known to the public, for hatchways, and hand us the liesting tookle, ring this sleep her husband left her with the fami- private purse; and though a Committee in the the next and orderly manner in which he has conand ropes. The captain asked us what we ly, towish his office on business. On his return House has once reported ananimously in favor of ducted the business of his office. This office reintended to do! The leader told him that we his wife was going about the house, and has ever an appropriation of \$30,000 to establish a line of quites more skill and experience than is generally. Congress. were going to unload the ships of tea, and or since attended to her household affire, doing the Electric Pelegraphs - nothing decisive has ever been supposed, and the loss of such an officer as Mr. dered him and the crew below, assuring him, work thereof without the sid of a servant, with more done by Congress. We trust the invention will, Jordan has made, could not be readily supplied. that if they obeyed no harm was intended them. strength she thinks than she had before being ta- as soon as possible, receive the attention its high They instantly obeyed without mormors or ken s.ch. If mesmerism will gure such discuses, a importance and utility so justly merit.

> Pittsburg Daily Am. The Rhady war is o'er;

Fighting a bad trade in ; And Dorr he loves the ladies. From the New York Tribune.

Professor Morse's Electric Telegraph. sing the practical operation of the Electric Telegraph invented by our countryman Prof. S. F. B. the purpose, Monse-of which all our readers have heard, but with the principle and beautiful operation of which, we apprehend, but few are acquainted. We regard it as among the most wonderful and, prospectively, the most useful applications of science to the great purposes of life which the present age has seen. It proposes, and, for aught we can see, with good ground of success, to announce, in every part of the country to which it may be extended, any information with unerring certainty, and at the same instant of time. This stupendous result is to be accomplished by the power of galvanism; and the strument by which it is to be done, though perhaps difficult of description, is yet simple, and its operation easily understood. In the first place, by an alphabet, in which the twenty-six letters are remesented by different combinations of the dot and the dush, the communication is written upon paper at the remote extremity of the Telegraph. The machine by which this is directly done is small and simple, moved by a weight like clock work, the slip of paper being wound about a cylinder and carried under the style by the operation of the mamark is attached, in a convenient me had, a piece of iron which rests just above a mass of soft iron, which is instantly rendered a magnet by the transmission of the electric current. The operation of York-the communication being farmed by protected wires traversing the intermediate distance. A person at Washington wishes to convey news to this city. He has before him the two extremities of the wires and the means of sending along them a current of the electric fluid. - The instant he brings them together the soft iron mass in New-Vork becomes a magnet-the iron above it is drawn towards it and the style to which it is attached is nesday evening last. stant by another magnet, set in motion, receives the impression. As soon as the two wires are senarated, the soft iron is no longer a magnet-the ron above is no longer attracted and the pen no longer res's upon the paper. By bringing the dot is made, by keeping them in contact for a lit-

By the most accurate experiments that have been

withstand the temptation, and would certainly its richness and elegance can be entertained, invented a method to make his Telegraph speak London paper, as well as write; another to enable the locomotive mile or furlong of its career, at the most distant extremity without the sid of any man; and a third whereby the same thing may be unnounced in all the cities of the Union at the same instant,

The advantages of this Telegraph over that of evident and marked. It will be recollected from our description of that invention that the letters or words are indicated by the direction given to a magnetic needle by the electric current. In this case, then, unless some one were watching at the instant, the needle would change its position and the message be lost,-By Prof. Morse's Telegraph the words are teritten down, letter for letter, and may be read as well a year as a minute afterward. It is found, too, that the passage of a cloud charged with electricity over the instrument completely diranges the operation of the needles in Mr. Wheaston's instrument, and that in a certain state of the atmosphere it is therefore entirely worthless .- Nothing of this kind has the slightest influence on the Telegraph of Prof. Morse. Its operation is alpoor girl hore it with wonderful fortitude, and mediately to submit his experiments to Congress will, if the other counties should concur in his James Beard, of the complicated integuments were replaced ment shall not see fit to purchase it for its own farmer, and has long acted as a Justice of the Peice. with sutures. There are hopes of the recovery purpose. We trust that it will receive the atten-, and is a man of good plain common sense. His David Martz, interests as well as in justice to the distinguished tain. inventor, the authorities at Washington will se- In regard to the candidate for Sheriff, Major MESSECULES. - The following facts we had from cure its control. If it should pass toto the hands Felix Mourer, we can only say that the people of Charles Weaver, 24 John Eisely,

a five dollar bill of the Exchange Bank and him would indeed be vain and hopeless.

two of the same denomination of the Atchafalaya, and asked him to fork over the specie We were highly gratified yesterlay by witness for them. The prophet was posed for once, his stock of redemption not being adequate to



## THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, August 20, 1842,

Democratic Ticket for Northumberland

County. FOR CONGRESS, Charles G. Donnel. SENATOR, William Forsyth. ASSEMBLY. Jacob Gearbart. SHEBITE. Felix Mowrer. COHONER,

Charles Weaver. PROTHONOTARY, ETC. Samuel D. Jordan. REGISTER, RECORDER, ETC. Edward Y. Bright. COMMISSIONER,

David Martz. AUDITOR. William H. Kase.

\*Subject to the decision of the Conferees.

T' We understand that a break occurred in the canal about three miles above Liverpool on Wed-

or The last Union Times records the death of Charles S. Baum, printer, brother of the editor of the Times, and son of Samuel Baum of New Berlin, on the 11th inst, after an illness of 30 hours, struck in the water so near the boat as to break the aged 21 years. The deceased was attacked with a violent sick head-sche on Tuesday night at 10 o'clock-at 2 o'clock be became speechless, and remained so until he expired.

The Miltonian of last week contains some remarks in relation to a prosecution against one of the editors of that paper, which by those who knew nothing of the matter might be considered as casting some improper reflections upon the court. As the attorney of the commonwealth, we deem it our duty to state the facts as they took place. The criminal business that was ready had all been disposed of but this bill. The court, as usual, asked if there was any other ression business before they would take up the civil list. This was the only bill on hand, and which, if we mistake not, had been returned some hours before by the Grand July. Mr. Porter, who was both prosecutor and attorney, as of course he had a right to be, urged the suit in consequence of the illness of his family requiring his presence at home. We took no part whatever at the time. The court under these circumstances. as in duty bound, could not avoid calling up the bill. Mr. Hepburn, the defendant's attorney, we are confillent, can satisfy him, if there is any blame anywhere, that it does not justly attach to the court.

Mr. Adams has reported on the veto message. He recommends an amendment to the con-WHEASTON, of which so much has been said, are stitution, so that a vetoed bill may be passed by a majority, instead of two thirds.

> The Ohio legislature, which was assembled to pass an apportionment bill, was broken up suddenly, on the 11th inst., by a resignation of all the whig members, leaving each House without a quo-

> > The Ticket.

Shortly after the ticket was formed, we heard that another ticket would be got up in opposition to the regular county ticket, and that the candidates for Register and Recorder, Prothonotary, Sheriff and others, had already been agreed upon. The project, we presume, has been abandoned as hopeless, which it certainly was,

Charles G. Donnel, Esq., who heads the list as to be made in the integraments of the face, and ways instantaneous, certain and complete. It has the candidate for Congress, is well known throughthe check-bones sawed through and removed already teen fully tried for a distance of nearly forty out the district. His qualifications to represent us from the their various detachments. For about miles, and is just as affective as at a distance of so with distinguished ability, cannot be denied. As a Samuel D. Jordan,

The regularly nominated candidate for Register and Recorder, Edward Y. Bright, Esq., is well known to the people of Northumberland co. As REDESIPTION.—A would-be prophet down Prothonotary of the county, which office he held "he was sent to redeem the world, and all jone of the most obliging and accommodating officers

For Coroner we have Charles Weaver. He is well known, especially to the people of the lower end of the county. Being a good democrat, his election is rendered certain.

David Martz, Esq., who has been nominated for Commissioner, is a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Shamokin. He has also acted for some years past as a Justice of the Peace.

We shall conclude this notice with the name of Wm, H. Kase as Auditor. Mr. Kase is a highly respectable and intelligent mechanic from Rush, and will be cordially supported by the party. Of the election of the whole ticket, there is not the

Proceedings of the Convention.

We owe our readers an apology on account of several errors that appeared in the several ballotings as published in our last paper. We did not receive the proceedings until near the close of the week, and for want of room were only able to publish a they will produce an excellent crop of pickles. portion of them. In correcting the proof, Mr. Hegins was represented as having 16 and Mr. Forseth 15 votes, when the reverse should have appeared. The error was not discovered until more than half of our edition was worked off. We have therefore laid the entire proceedings before our readers this week, and which can be relied on as perfectly

"High-handed attempt to muzzle the Press! -We lost a subscriber last week, because we were guilty of the henious offence of advocating the cause of temperance. Only think !-we' have to grope along hereafter in this dull world uncheered by the annual jingle of that man's dollar !- Isn' it awful !"-Reading Gazette.

Let him be introduced to a subscriber of ours, who a few days since discontinued our paper because we suggested to the last legislature the propriety of taxing gambling houses at Harrisburg. As all honest trades and professions are heavily taxed, we believed the law exempting gambling houses pristocratic and unj-ut.

The Baltimore American says: We believe it is a rare thing for a steamboat, while under way, to Him who gave the roses to blow, be struck by lightning. A steumboat on the North River recently encountered a severe storm of thunder and lightning, during which the electric fluid

Democratic Delegate Convention.

The Convention assembled at the State Hou e Sunbury, on Monday, August 1st, 1842, when Capt, JOHN McKINNEY was appointed Chairman, WM. L. Cook and Josas Wolv Secretaries. why they were .- Cato. The following Delegates presented their creden-

Turbut-John McKinney, Joseph Nicely, Michael Reader, Nathaniel Britain.

Milton,-James Covert, John Cohr, Chilisquaque-Neal Caul, John Simpson. Point -- Wm. L. Cook, Maj. Wm. Lemon: Northumberland-Wm. Wilson, H. S. Thomas Sunbury-Charles G. Donnel, John P. Pursel. Augusta--George Keefer, Thomas Snyder, John

Rush-Jones Wolf, Wm. Johnston. Coul .-- Wm Fegely, B. Katterman. Shamokin-Michael M. Sober, Jonathan Wool-

Haughawout.

Little Mahonoy-Jacob Raker, Solomon Dun-

Upper Mahonoy-Martin Drumbeller, John Bei-

Lower Mahonoy-John Dockey, John Seiler. Jackson-Jacob D. Hoffman, John Haar, On motion of Henry S. Thomas, Resolved, that none but delegates be admitted,

The Ballottings were as follows: SENATOR.

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Jesse C. Horton,	6	9	14	14
David B. Montgomery,	7	5	3	1
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REGISTER & RECORDER. Edward Oyster.

COMMISSIONER John Malich, Wm. M. Gray, Martin Garman, CORONER.

AUDITOR. 18 Abraham Shipman, 13

CONGRESS. Stephen Wilson,

On motion, unanimously Resolved, that Lewis Dewart and Galeon Leisenting be Congressional Conferees, to meet other conferees at such place as may be designated, to nominate a candidate for

On motion, unanimously Resolved, that Henry Gossler and William Wilson be Senatorial Con-

South lately said, in one of his sermons, that for six years, he was, as is generally conceded, heartily approve of the administration of Gov. Por-mileage gave some gentlemen not less than \$24 a ter, and that the recent investigation by a committhings therein," whereupon a native pulled out that ever filled that station. The idea of defeating tee of the legislature, has but increased our confidence in his moral and political integrity.

MISCELLANY.

Editorial Condensed and Selected. The steamer Missouri is called the New Yorker, and in contradistinction the Mississippi is called

300,000 pounds of wool was sheared in Livingston county, New York.

It is said that Webster, Spencer and Ferward will soon retire from the Cabinet. There must be a break up soon, without doubt.

The N. Y. Tribune has private advices from

Philadelphia which say that Gov. Porter is to have seat in the Cabinet. Rather doubtful. The New Yorkers are about making fools of themselves again, by feasting and parading Lord

Ashburton on his expected arrival there. If cucumber vines are occasionally sprink'ed with a little salt and vinegar, at this season of the year,

Mr. Stephen Lock was recently married to a Miss Lucy Check, in Cincinnati, This was a de-

cided case of lock jaw. We breathe upon a diamond that we may behold its flaws undazzled: thus sorrows await us

that we may see ourselves, It won't do for a fellow who is so drunk that he cannot see a hole through a ladder, to attempt to stand on the top of a lamp post or a fire plug, and

make a speech to the multitude.

AGREEABLES-To see a man adhere strictly to cold water, but get drunk on vanity.

To quaff a bowl of cold creamy milk on a summer day, and find a harmless little mouse at the

To endeavor to display your sgility by running after a lady's glove, which the wind has carried away, and tumbling your whole length on the pave.

Pleasure is a rose, near which there ever grows the thorn of evil. It is wisdom's work so carefully to cull the rose as to avoid the thorn, and let its rich perfume exhale to Heaven, in greatful adoratin of

FORGIVENESS .- The highest of all characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the errors of mankind, as if he were every day guilty of some himself .- Pliny.

NOBLE REFLY. - Aristotle, when censured for giving alms to a bad man, replied, "I did not give it to the man-I gave it to humanity."

FARE-I would much rather posterity should inquire why no statues were erected to me than

It is estimated that the State of Ohio, Michigan Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, will produce enough breadstuffs this year to feed the United States three or four years.

In Ohio we observe wheat now brings 90 cents at Cleaveland, 60 cents at Zanesville, and from 45 to 50 at Cincionati.

There are twelve new-papers now published at Harrisburg-ten too many.

Gen. Sutherland, late of the Patriot Army, is now under examination in Butfalo, on a charge of

Dr. Orlin has been chosen President of the Wesly in University of Connecticut, in place of Dr.

A Switz - Over 2,000,000 acres of land will be sold in Michigan next month, for the unpaid

The Auburn State Prison contains, at this time, 812 convicts-841 males and 71 females.

The body of an unknown man was found drow-

ned in the Schuylkill on Thursday week. Gov. Dorr was in Keene, N. H., at the last ac-

counts.

Thirteen hundred and seventy-nine persons arrived at Saratoga between the 4th and 11th inst. J. G. Bennett, Editor of the New York Herald, has been appointed an aid to Smith, the great Mor-

mon leader, with the rank of Brigadier General. The Alexandria Gazette says : "There will be one of the large-t crops of corn, this year, ever raised in Virginia."

Seven hundred emigrants passed through Albany on Wednesday for the West; and several hundred arrived the next day.

The editor of the Tallahassee Floridian has been assisting in demolishing a water melon which weighed forty-eight pounds.

A young man named William McGill has been 10 arrested in New York for robbing his father and

The American board of Foreign Missions, has received \$300,000 in the last 11 months.

FACTS FOR PRINTERS .- There are in the United States 1,552 printing offices-447 binderieso 148 daily papers-1,141 weekly-125 semi and tri-weekly papers-227 periodicals. These offices 2 employ 18,523 men, and the amount of capital in-1 vested is \$5.873,815,

A LARGE OWL -An owl about 4 feet 74 inches from the tip of one wing to the other, was killed at 6 : Muncy, Pa.

The great secret in preserving eggs has been said to be packing them away with the small end down.

The peach crop, which for several seasons past has been but poor in New Jersey, will not be much

An Irishman seeing half a hog hanging up in a shughter-house, asked the butcher when he was going to kill the other half.

MILEAGE,-In the course of a speech upon Mr. Arnold's bill, Mr. Botts said he went for a reduction of mileage. As it now stood, he said some gentleferces, to meet other conferces at such place as may men received for mileage an allowance of \$2 000, be agreed upon, to nominate a candidate for Sena- while their actual expenses were not over \$150 ! He received himsolf \$200, while it cost him but On motion of C. G. Donnel, Resolved, that we \$20 to go and return. The average of pay and day, while Mr. B. received \$81.

The Whigs have now an opportunity of showing their sincerity for arroum, by passing Mr. Ar-