previously erected. This is clearly a violarion of the spirit of the agreement entered into between the Lieutenant Governor of whether the contingency contemplated by the act of Congress of March 3, 1839, has not occurred; whether the facts do not clearly show an invasion of the State of Maine which the Executive Government of the U States, under the directions of the act aforesaid, as well as under the obligation of the Constitution, is bound to repel.

I may add, that I am well informed that the British Government is also erecting barracks upon both sides of the St. John's near the mouth of the Madawaska river, and that troops are concentrating at Grand Falls. be my duty to call upon the Government of of spirit over matter, and winning by her attractive Senate and the House, any longer to preach up the which were so characteristic of that man, they the United States for that protection of this graces myriads of adherents to the glorious cause State from invasion guaranteed to her in the which she, in the person of her votaries, has es-

Constitution.
With the highest respect, I am sir, your most obedient servant, JOHN FAIRFIELD,

Governor of Maine.

His Excellency Martin Van Buren, President of the United States. TTO BE CONTINUED.



## CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 0, 1840.

OUR FL.IG.

"Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our 'father land," And the guard of its spoiless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band!"

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840. MARTIN VAN BUREN, AND AN

INDEPENDENT TREASURY

## TOWN MEETING.

The Democrats of the Borough are requested to meet at the public house of GEO. BEETEM on Friday (to-morrow) evening, at carly candle light, to nominate suitable persons for delegates to the County Convention, to because the election on Saturday.

MANY.

Carligle Ech. 5 1810 Carlisle, Feb. 6, 1810.

DELEGATE ELECTION .- Remember that Satur day next is the day appointed by the Standing Committee for the election of Delegates to the County Convention. We trust that every democrat will be at his post on that day.

Congress .- Nothing important has yet taken Sub Treasury bill by the Senate. In the House, as he avers, "only die happy when all the dthe Abolition question was finally disposed of for the session, on Tuesday week, 114 to 108, by re-Turing to receive any petition or memorial on that subject. On Thursday evening, after the federalists had fought off the question for a number of weeks, to the great detriment of the public business, the House went into the election of Printer.

Mesers. Blair and Rives, editors of the Globe,

New Jersey Election case. When that is dis- feelings without which no man can be virtuous. posed of, and not before, we may expect the pub-

The Senate were engaged at the latest accounts, discussing a report made by Mr. Grundy on Col. Benton's resolutions, relative to the assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States. The report was adverse to the resumption. and will doubtless be sustained by a considerable majority.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.-This document, on the subject of the loan and the resumption of specie payments, which was transmitted to the Legislature on Saturday last, will be found in another column of this paper. We shall make no coin- the anvil of reason fashions them to the various ments on it at present; but shall barely remark purposes of practical life. Combining the force that it places the democratic party of this Com- and impetuosity of Demosthenes with the grace monwealth in a singular position. Our reas and insinuating blandness of Cicero, he sways ders, however, can judge for themselves, after pe- with a master hand the chords of the human heart. rusing the document, to which we invite their de- | Enlisting the sympathies of his auditors, he harliberate attention.

Our Harrisburg correspondent still indulges in some fears respecting the action of the Legislature ting invective and bold sarcasm upon the offendon the great question of Bank reform; -- and, if we er's head, and wakes up hot indignation and wrath may be permitted to judge of the conduct of certain members of the House, on Saturday last, when the Governor's Message was read, we are disposed to think he has good cause to be alarmed. Never, since we have been in the habit of paying attention to the proceedings of our State Legislatures, The Keystone announces that Thomas B. Jacobs, have we seen such a miserable backing out-such a base and unmanly surrender of principle, as was exhibited on that occasion-and by men, too, from

whom the democratic party expected better things. But our correspondent need not have travelled back to revolutionary France, for a precedent to stimulate the democratic members of the Legislature to a faithful discharge of their duty. He might have pointed them to a man of the present day-to the illustrious patriot of the Hermitage. If the example set by Gen. Jackson, in his contests with the U. S. Bank, was imitated, our word for it, the reforms in the Banking system, so loudly called for by the people, would be speedily introduced.

Fires in New York .- Two more destructive fires occurred in this ill-fated city, on Tuesday week, at which property to the amount of from one to twomillions of dollars was destroyed. Both the fires are attributed to incendiarice.

More Losses .- The Philadelphia Spirit of the More Losses.—The Philadelphia Spiric of the great cattle ton, Jones, Keim, Kutz, Lee, Love, Loy, Lyons, apeculator, Steinberger, of Baltimore, the U. S. Bank loses \$700,000, and a Baltimore institution Bank loses \$700,000, and a Baltimore institution with the sessistance of loans from the U. States and Graat States. Snowden, Snyder, Stickel, Strohecker, Swayne, Wilcox, Wilson, Zimmerman, Hopkins, Canal St. 1888. banks, monopolized all the cattle in Virginia, Pennsylvania, &c. during the last spring, and compelled our citizens to pay 25 cents per pound

The State loan of \$370,000 has been taken as follows: United States Bank \$670,000 Bank of Pennsylvania \$100,000, and the Girard Bank \$100,000. A Section of the contract of the con

THE "HARRISON CLUB."

Saturday evening, the 25th January, witnessed spoiler, and the brave and dauntless petticont gen- the 8th of January, at Kensington. cral elevated to the Presidency. Surely the aggregation of intelligence and virtue which composhrouds the mind of a deluded people will be torn aside—the mists, which education and prejudice have cast around it, dissipated-and the glorious star of Federalism placed in the ascendant. Here, even to the candle snuffer, form one continuous chain of simplicity, propriety, chastity of language and conduct. Never has the profane jest or oath trembled on their lips-never has an impure or impious thought clouded the chaste sunshine of their osoms—never has tho sparkling wine cup been grasped in their hands with a Bacchanal's gleeinto the slippery paths of debauchery, and enervated and enfeebled their bodies by the communicahem? Intelligence and virtue!! Who will not do

1. The Buckshot war General, who having pased through that gloomy campaign unscathed is now catering for popularity. Proud of his super eminent abilities, he thirsts for a nobler scene upon which to swagger and strut than the back room o hotel, or a court house. Rest thee gently, noble sir, though thou art a "giant in the law," the democracy of Cumberland and Perry will never per mit thee to figure on the floor of Congress.

2. Boldly stands the virtuous Colonel, properly styled Bi-Colonel, (double Colonel, for he keeps a \*\*\*\*horse,) who fiercely indignant at the corruption and deprayity of the present times, and place in Congress, if we except the passage of the sighing for the pristine days of innocence, "can"

Never will you, alas! die happy.

3. Next comes the Knight of the Pictures—the conspirator—the "walking barber pole"—"an outcast from virtue-damned to fame"-being totally insufficient in point of talent to sustain the characwere elected on the first ballet by a vote of 110 ter he has assumed. Characterised by faithlessness & treachery; evincing a perfect destitution There is still another question which promises of all that is considered honorable among high to consume a great deal of time, and that is the minded men, and a total want of those honorable

4. Then follows the temperate Doctor who heartlic business of pressing importance to be attended lly and religiously detests all who are wont to nour and-we don't like to tell.

5. And then comes the "learned" lawyer with the available forehead which at his will assumes every shape, size and form. Upon it is stamped the impress of a mind, deep, penetrating, powerful, daring, commanding. The acumen of his intellect, even without an effort, dissolves the, ab- Tax on Stocks, Bonds, &c. \$300,000 strusities of the most complicated law cases, and Retailers foreign merchandize, in the most perspicuous manner unfolds and lays Tavern licenses, bare the subtle and crafty-sophistries which the ingenuity and skill of a sagacious pleader throws around his subject. His sledge hammer mind assails undaunted the mightiest questions, and upon rows their souls with a vivid description of the atrocities inflicted upon his client; then again changing his course, he pours forth a torrent of hiagainst the violence and outrage committed by the lawless hand of a bold infractor of the laws.

Improved Breed of Imported Sheep and Hogs .-Esq. near-Churchtown, Lancaster county, has been very successful in raising the full- and halfblood Syrian sheep and Andalusian hogs, from stock imported by Com. Elliott, in 1838.

More anon.

"The sheep are of the description called broad ails, from the extraordinary size of the tail. It is highly prized for mutton. It has also a fine fleece of remarkably long wool, which is very superior for many manufacturing purposes. A pair of these sheep yielded nine pounds of wool last season of fine staple. The Andalusian hogs are remarkable for the fine flavor of their meat and for he small amount of food on which they subsist.

RESUMPTION.—The following is the vote in the House on the passage of the bill requiring the Banks to resume on the 15th inst.

YEAS Messrs. Anderson, Andrews, Bailey, WEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Andrews, Bailey, Benner, Bonsall, Brodhead, Bruner, Butler, Church, Cole, Colt, Coolbaugh, Cox, Crispin, Evans, Field, Filbert, Flannery, Flauniken, Flick, Fogel, George, Goodwin, Graham, Griffin, Griffiths, Hamlin, Hartshorne, Hegins, (North d.) Helffenstein, Henry, Hill, Hoge, (Mercer,) Hoge, (Greene,) Holmes, Hottenstein, Hummel, Johnston, March March, Marth.

Spealer 69.
NAYS Messrs, Burden, Carothers, Crabb. Darsie, Fisher, Gratz, Higgins, (Hunt.) Henderson; Herr, Hinchman, Hutchins, Kintzel, Konigmacher, Law, M'Clure, M'Dowells, Mortaon, Morton, Smith, Smyser, Sprott, Work, Zeilin—24.

"A Citizen," on the subject of dividing Dickinon township, cannot appear without being backed by a responsible name.

THE U.S. BANK—THE SUSPENSION.

"The last suspension of specie payments by the Letter to the Editors, dated certain coromonies which resulted in the formation Banks of Pennsylvania: Alike disgraceful to the New Brunswick and inyself in March last, of an institution, termed the "Harrison Club," fair fame of the Keystone State, and ruinous to the though the orders have been issued by the which if we are to form our judgment of it from best interests of the Commercial Metropolis. of an institution, termed the "Harrison Club," fair fame of the Keystone State, and ruinous to the Governor of Lower Canada. I submit also, the character, and weight of its founders, is destined The wast and lawless monoporty which is the to perform mighty and wondrous things. With author of this calamity, has pronounced its own doom out descending to particulars, it will be our object by repeated violations of its charter. My May our to merely glance at a few of the immaculate per- Democratic Legislature not falter in carrying this sonages who participated in the exercises of the sentence into execution, and thus achieving the evening, and by whose pure and patriotic exertions greatest of all Bank reforms!"-Hon. James Bu- lofty and ennobling expression of patriotic zeal in the country is to be freed from the hand of the chanan's toast, sent to the Democratic Celebration of

As Pennsylvanians we are proud of this toust Coming from one so distinguished for his legal sed that meeting are sufficient to accomplish the knowledge and transcendent abilities as a statesmost arduous undertakings. In the members of man, it cannot fail to have a most salutary effect the "Harrison Club" intellect sits enthtoned in upon the legislation of this Commonwealth. It sylvania Legislature, now in session, liad but one Under all these circumstances, I deem it to all her majesty, manifesting the proud superiority will not avail the third rate federal lawyers of the inviolability of bank charters, and the unconstitutionality of blotting from existence the charter of poused. Every word uttered—every sentiment that "LAWLESS MONOFOLY," which was obtained by threats or blustering bravados of a bovy of Bank romulged by these men flashes with the splendor fraud and treachery contrary to the known will of of truth the atmosphere which surrounds them the people. Mr. Buchanan has nobly stept forth Bank-bought Democrats. This classification may s perfumed with sweetest odors and impregnated into the arena, and thrown his great personal inwith etherial essence. Each mind is, in itself, a fluence and his acknowledged legal and constitu- I tell you, and through you I tell the people of chole sun "whence issue light and heat to strength- tional abilities into the scale on the side of the peoen & revivify." By their labors the dark veil that ple-and their representatives cannot, if they would, throw these voluntary helps behind them in the decision of this highly important question.

The time to meet the great question, "shall the banks or the people rule?" has arrived. For years too, virtue has clustered together her choicest gems has the issue been fairly presented by the demoand shed her most delightful fragrance. Purity cratic press before the people, and each time has dwells in every heart and adorns and beautifies the decision of the popular will been adverse to every action. The whole, from the President down the present abominable system of banking. And now, when we have a democratic Governor and a your worthy democratic Senator, Gen. Miller, or majority in both branches of the Legislature, the public expect that a most thorough and scarching reform will be had. Nothing short of this will satisfy an insulted and outraged community.

We point the democratic members in both houses to the above sentiment of our worthy and talented and never have the daughters of Venus led them Buchanan, Let them adopt it as their own, and not rest content until they have annulled the charter of the U. S. Bank, and purged the system gention of blighting diseases. Thus armed with spear | erally of its flagrant and abominable abuses. Let and shield-covered with an regis more valuable the Legislature come up to the work in earnest, by far than of Minerva-what shall withstand even if, by so doing, one half of these rotten and corrupt institutions should go by the board. We battle in your noble and righteous cause? The again repeat, that nothing short of a thorough, force their doctrines at all hazards—at least such herce contest will be waged by the following searching and radical reform will satisfy the peodoughty champions-wondrous & prodigious heros: ple-and the curse of an insulted and deceived constituency will rest upon the heads of these who may falter or stop short in the great work,

> STATE TREASURER'S REPORT. The Annual Report of Dr. Sturgeon, late State Preasurer, is a document of considerable importance. We have only foom to make the following extracts, relative to State taxation, &c. which will doubtless be interesting to our readers:

"We have in this state in bank, turnpike roads and bridges, loan companies and insurance companies, stock to the amount of seventy millions of dollars, and in monies or interest on bonds, mortgages and other securities estimated to amount to fifty millions, bearing an interest of at least 5 per office holders at Washington are turned out and is a desperate—a sad—a miserable one indeed,— half that landed property now bears) would as the House from Monday until Tuesday. Various amendments were officed to the resolution of the liberality, they will-waive the immediate explants of a positive right; for the more certain and ultimate accomplishment of what honorable man. When his son was accused half that landed property now bears) would a to operate favorably to those institutions—but they mount annually to 300,000 dollars, and could be collected, as far as stocks are concerned, through day, the vote on the third and final reading was tathe agency of the companies, without expense to the state.

"I would also recommend the repeal of that part of the tax on retailers licenses, which confines it to the sale of foreign merchandize, which instead of yielding as now from \$60 to \$70,000, would Solve to \$120,000, would of up, I shall have no cause hereafter to complain. Out; on tavern licenses I would recommend an increase of fifty per cent. which would give an increased amount of \$50,000. I would also suggest the propriety of levying a tax in the form of com-missions, and a per centage on the amount of sales in all brokerage and exchange offices, to the extent of their abilities to pay, from which I believe, \$75 to \$80,000 could be raised, and if there was a failure to raise a revenue, it might have the whole-some effect of abating the nuisance. I would also

Brokers, &c. Pleasure carriages. 20.000

be realized without adding to the burdens of the producing community, and although our yearly deficit is about \$1,000,000, yet with the annexed annual income, and the anticipated hope that our canal and railroad tolls may from year to year increase, I would be disposed to rest at present."

Recording Decds .- In an important case lately Stroud decided that if the purchaser of land does not record his deed for the same, in the proper office, within six months from the date of its execution, a judgment entered against the former holder sage which recommends the day of resumption will be a lien upon the land, and will cut out the to be put off ton "reasonable time"—in other words, deed, and a sale under such judgment will be ef- till the Banks are willing of themselves to resume. fectual.

North Eastern Boundary .- A portion of the corespondence, called for from the President by a resolution of the Senate, on the subject of the North parently most anxious to have the time of resump Eastern Boundary question, will be found on our tion fixed for the 15th inst., (amongst the rest, Mr.

the last returns, comprises 1,424,643 men. The heretofore said on the subject. Such base subserregular force authorized by law is 12,536; but the viency—such miserable imbecility of character, is present actual force is only 9,704—the regiments generally not being filled up.

THE BLOODHOUNDS .- As much has been said in the federal papers respecting the geiting of bloodhounds for the Florida war, and a great hue and cry raised against the General Government on account thereof, we subjoin the following from the Globe of Saturday week to show that the administration at Washington has nothing to do with the matter:

The Florida papers announce the arrival of Oil. Fitzpatrick, from the Island of Ouba, with a pack of blood-hounds, imported, as we understand, by the authorities of the Territory. We have used to the Way Beauthorities of the Territory. or tained that the War Department is only acquainted with the circumstance through public in the same sum in anticipation of t should resort to any imaginable means to protect their families from the prowling and murderous

Huon Kovs, Esq. of Fayette co., has been appointed by the Governor Canal Commissioner, in the room of James Clark, Esq. resigned,

FLOUR from wagans in Baltimore. Philadelphia, 6 62 State Legislature

"HARRIE Ung. Feb. 1, 1840. It was a noble saying of the fearless and intrepid Mirabeau, when the minion of royalty conveyed the intentions of the King to the deputies assembled in National Convention, "Go tell your master that we are here by the power of the peo-

ple, and that nothing shall expel us or drive us from our position but the bayonet!" It was the appear to manifest a desire to meet the e- injuriously affected. behalf of the rights of the people, in opposition to the mandato of a sovereign who sought to disperse the mandato of a sovereign who sought to disperse are herewith transmitted. the mandate of a sovereign who sought to disperse are herewith transmitted.

the representatives of France when he no longer the representatives of France when he no longer could force them to be the mere instruments of tyrepublican majority in both branches of the Pennspark of the moral courage and ardent patriotism would at once meet the great questions which agitate the Commonwealth, regardless of the empty

borers, Bank speculators, Bank Federalists, and somewhat startle some of your honest readers; but Cumberland county, and of the whole Commonwealth, that there are members here representing, or rather, I should have said, professing to represent. strong democratic counties, who are as completely under the control of Banks and Bank in fluonce, as the veriest watchman that guards the empty vaults of the great Marble Palace in Chesnut Street.

In this classification, however, I wish you to distinctly understand that I do not include either your true-hearted and trust-worthy representatives, Messrs. M'Kinney and Zimmerman. These three gentlemen are democrats to the back bone, and will go as far as he who goes farthest in the great work of reform. You may therefore rest satisfied their immediate constituents, there is a parthat if any flinching is discovered, it will not come from those who represent the interests of good old lemocratic Cumberland.

Happily for the people these Bank bought porfessing Democratic members are-but-few. -The great inajority are honest, and are anxious to carry out the principles they were elected to sustain; but, unfortunately, they lack moral courage to enis my opinion. There are some exceptions, it is rue-but my remarks are generally applicable.-Few have the nerve of Edward A. Penniman or forward and sustain these bold and fearless republicans in their praise-worthy efforts in behalf of a suffering and outraged community.

the latent courage of these democratic representatives may yet be brought forth, and they thempresent week.

were invariably voted down. At length, on Thursken, and the resolution sustained by a vote of 69 to 24. The bill, as passed, requires the Banks to resume the payment of specie for all their "paper promises" on the 15th inst.

So far, so good-and if the blow is only follow thing I can learn it will pass that body without much difficulty. Some are of the opinion, however, that the time will be altered from the 15th of fidence and belief that the patriotism and February till the 1st of March.

On Wednesday, the nomination of Judge Bucher came up for action in the Schate, and after a degivers to extricate the State from the finanshort speech from Mr. Williams in opposition, the | cial difficulties and embarrassments encounappointment was confirmed by a vote of 22 to 7. | tered on entering upon the discharge of our Amongst those who voted in the negative, was public duties. your chivalrous Senator, the ex-Speaker from Sumberland. All the appointments of the Govor made during the re ed by the Senate.

The bill to incorporate the Cumberland and Un-In this mode, I believe a tax of \$510,000 could ion Fire Companies passed the Senate on Thursday, and is now awaiting the action of the House. A number of petition's have been presented in both houses for a repeal of the charter of the U.S. Bank. Sagania

Just as I had finished writing the above, to-day, the Governor sent in a Message to both houses on the subject of the loan of \$870,000 authorised by tried in the District Court of Philadelphia, Judge the Legislature. This, to say the least of it, is an extraordinary document, and one which I think will fail in giving general satisfaction. When I speak thus, I allude to that portion of the mes-But this is not the strangest part of the proceedings. Singular as it may appear, no sooner was the message read, than many of those members who were loudest in their denunciation of the banks, and apfirst page, to which we invite the attention of our Snowden, Chairman of the Committee on Banks,) readers. The remainder shall appear next week. immediately turned a summorset; or rather, I should have said, knocked under to the Banks, and act-The militia of the United States, according to ually attempted to swallow every word they had unworthy the representatives of freemen, and must sink such sycophants low in the estimation of every honest man.

But I have not time to write more at present, The mail closes, and I leave you to judge of the extraordinary state of affairs here, as best you can, until this day week when I expect you shall hear from me again. Yours &c."

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Gentlemen—By, the provisions of the act approved on the 23d ultimo, entitled "an act

As \$600,000 of the sum authorized to be borrowed, is required to supply a deficit in the internal improvement fund, for the payment of interest this day due, I directed the Secretary of the commonwealth immediately upon the approval of the said act; (on the 23d ultimo) to write to the banks of Phila-delphia, and the Harrisburg Bank, inquiring of each of them whether they would agree to make a permanent or temporary loan to fore,

the Commonwealth of six hundred thousand

vania on this day.

Commonwealth to her creditors is unpaid, a G. Miller, Joseph M'Crery, Esq., Abraham circumstance which the Executive, auxious Shelley, James B. Small, John Hickernell as he has been for maintaining unsullied the Jacob Saddler, Doctor Charles Dehn, Joseph credit of the Commonwealth, has been un Gorgas, Joseph Feeman and Daniel Ginter, able to avert. I cannot too often or too im- be a committee to carry into effect the obpressively urge upon the Legislature the paramount duty of maintaining at all hazards the public faith and credit. Whilst urging upon them the adoption of such wise and D. Passmore and David Reaser, be a comudicious enactments as may prevent the re- mittee whose duty it shall be to represent currence inevitable from the revulsion growing out of the unnatural and exhausted system of credit with which our business community has been inflated, I beg leave to papers of Cumberland and York counties, recommend as the best alternative which can and that editors generally who feel an interrecommend as the best alternative which can present itself, the passage forthwith of a joint resolution authorizing the issuing of State quested to give them an insertion, stock for the interest falling due this day; to Signed by the Officers. be delivered to the holders of the stock for the amount due them respectively, as an earnest of our determination to make provision as soon as the necessary Legislation can be had, to meet the exigency and redeem the credit of the commonwealth.

I trust I may be excused in this commuof the people in the Legislature, that whilst to maintain its credit, to meet its engage-ments, and, to prevent its character for good faith, from being sullied. No man, were he concerned alone as an individual, would go further to fix an early day for the resumption of specie payments by the Banks than I would, if by so doing the desirable results Charles Brown, and fewer still are ready to come I believe if too vigorous a system of measures have been wished-whatever may be the But a truce to these complaints. I still expect disastrously affected. Let an assurance be on the 4th of December, 1838. omething better, and am not without hope that given to the public that at a certain and fixed lay, within a reasonable time, such resumption will take place, and that it will be perselves see and feel the necessity of immediate and manent. Let them understand that the invigorous action. I shall now give an abstract of dulgence to their debtors by the Banks, is some of the doings of our "wise men" during the rendered absolutely necessary by the existing pressure and the cumbrous public debt The question of "RESUMPTION" was argued in with which the State is loaded, and no one the House from Monday until Tuesday. Various can doubt, but that in a spirit of patriotic we all so much desire. I refer to the message communicated to you at the commence ment of the present session for my views in letail; and, aware of the responsibility I have

ssumed, I leave the subject to the calm and station assigned me, I assumed all its responsibilities also; and, having never shrunk rom the performance of any duty, I have felt myself imperatively called upon to make this communication to you in the fullest congood sense of our common constituents will bear us out, in our honest and anxious en

DAVID R. PORTER. February 1st, 1840.

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

Pursuant to previous notice, a large and respectable-meeting of the citizens of York and Cumberland Counties, met at the Public House of John Sourbeck, in New Cumberland, on Friday the 24th ult. for the purpose of taking measures to procure the passage of a law authorizing the construction of a Rail Road from the Borough of York to intersect the Cumberland Valley Rail Road. The

Meeting was organized by the appointment of MILLS HAYS, Esq., President. JACOB MILLER,

JOHN HICKERNELL. DAVID REASER, R. R. CHURCH, JACOB SABBLER, MARTIN CRULE, ALEXANDER OFFICER, ADAM FREMAN, Vice Presidents. J. D. PASSMORE,

S. T. WILLIAMS, Secretaries. On motion of J. Kirk, Esq., a committee of nine was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the object of the meeting.-The following persons composed the committee:

Jacob Kirk, Tho. Wickersham, James B Small, Jesse Bryen, S. Inloes, D. Ginter, J. G. Miller, Joseph M'Crery, Fsq., Joseph

In the absence of the Committee, the meeting was addressed by Mr. W. R. Gorgas, and Mr. John K. Longnecker, in a very appropriate manner, after, which the Com-mittee reported the following preamble & resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. : Whereas, a Rail Road, to extend from the Borough of York to some suitable point, on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, would Never before did winter visit this sunn form an important link in the chain of im- valley in such wrathful mood. He rave provements, in progress or in contemplation, by which the trade and intercourse between he showered down snow and hail and icicle

be facilitated. "river route;" yet, leeling anxious to obtain in the night, rode into a rift of snow an a law authorizing the construction of said perished. A poor slave, who had been him improvement, on the cheapest and best route, fur, a year from home, having to walk hand fearing that a tenacious adherence to intermediate points might jeopardize the pas- while the piercing cold but mocked his d sage of such law, we cheerfully assign the ing groans, and robed the face of Nature selection of the route to those whose project one universal winding sheet." vince it may be to locate the road. There The Lewisburg Enquirer of the 3d in fore, e the roau

Resolved, That we will use eyery honordollars, or any part thereof, upon the terms able means to procure the passage of an act, specified in the said act, the same to be authorizing the incorporation of a company placed to her credit in the Bank of Pennsyl- to construct a rail road from the borough of York to the Cumberland Valley Rail Road-Answers have been received from all the and that we respectfully, but earnestly, rebanks. The Bank of Pennsylvania proposes monstrate against the establishment by law to lend on temporary loan \$100,000. Some of any intermediate points, by which the of the others offer to take proportional parts operations of the company might be materion certain contingencies, and several others ally retarded and the interests of the public

our views to the members of the Legislature.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers, and published in the Newsest in the contemplated improvement be re-Signed by the Officers.

CHARLES B. PENROSE.

This gentleman has, for the last three days, occupied the floor of the Senate, in a speech against the concurrence of the Senate, in the, nomination of James M. Porter, as President Judge of the 12th Judicial District .nication, for saying to the Representatives The ground assumed by him is, that Mr. Ponten was appointed for the mere purpose amount duty to the commonwealth at large, the Ritner Government, from the wrath of the renowned Robespierre, of that prolific age; and, of course, the principal theme is the rehearsal of the extraordinary exploits of Stevens, Burrowes, Ritner and himself, du-

ring the "Buck shot War." We often read in the books, that soldiers after the war is ended, love to sit them down would be produced. But, placed as I am, beside the cheerful winterfireside, and for e as the Executive of the Commonwealth, to preside over her interests, I feel bound to Penrose, we have a verification of the saying say, regardless of any denunciation which For, although the career of the Senator, as may be poured forth from any quarter, that warrior, has not been as brilliant as could be adopted to coerce the payment of the lia subject under consideration, he is ever ready bilities of the banks, immediately, the credit to "shoulder his gun and show how fields of the State must and will be seriously and were, tost by himself and his fellow warriors

- It would be truly amusing for the yeomanry who chanced to be here at the time of the war-than which (save, perhaps, the "Battle of the Kegs," or Governor Seward's Haldeback war) a greater was never known - o te within hearing of the chivalrous Senate when he is fighting over that defeat! for except to the ears of Col. Pleasauton and the ex-Governor-the war grows still more brill

of treason, he assumed the bench, heard the accusations against him, and with his own lips passed upon him the sentence of deatl. He then descended from the bench, and begged to be treated as he had treated his son!" Great men often speak figuratively. reflecting consideration of the Legislature. | son?? Great men often speak figuratively. When I took upon me the duties of the and are sometimes apt to land their own great actions by still greater similies. Ergo, Mr. Penrose, like Brutus, "was" an honorable nan. In his prolific fancy, he had formed this mighty Commonwealth; and when that Commonwealth, like the son of Brutus, committed treason against the grand schemes of the modern Cataline, that Senator, like the Senator of Rome, usurped the high place of power; and, with all the pomp and panoply, but without the honor and judgment of the noble Brutus, decreed that this Common wealth with its glorious Constitution anlaws-its sacred name, and its hallowed in stitutions, should die! If the Senator-really conceived himself the legitimate father of the State, he, so far at least, followed the precepts of the illustrious Roman.

But after he and his confederates had, by a flagrant assumption of power, prostrated the purity of the elective franchise, and treated the elections "as if they had never been held?'-when the burdens they had entailed upon the people of the Commonwealth could be borne no longer-and the voices o millions of freenien were raised against them. and the throne that he had assumed trembled beneath-his-feet;-like-Brutus;-he-descender from it. But, he could not, like Brutus face the honest people; and when their crie: for redress reached his ears, he forgot the example of the Romans, and fled through at aperture intended by the mechanic to admi the bright rays of Heaven, instead of emit ting the carcase of a cowardly demagogue We would suggest, however, in conclusion that as Mr. Penrose is one of those who sin cerely deprecate the low state of the finan ces of the Commonwealth, he will hereafte fight his "Buckshot" buttles over by his on; fireside. It would be saving considerable to the State, and would, no doubt, if published be very interesting to the juvenile portion of the Community. State Capital Gazette.

The Winter in the South .- The Rich mond Enquirer has the following descrip tion of the season in that state: All accounts from the Western section

Virginia, represent the late weather to hav been extremely severe, and the snow ver deep ... A lady in Monroe county gives graphic and picturesque account of the scene. The "snow sprite" has this wints shed many a feather from his wing. "The mountains are deeply covered with snow. and roared, as from his chariot of the storn the citizens of the Republic is intended to amid the shivering forests, which bent an bowed before his hurricane flight, as if be be ignitiated.

And II hereas, notwithstanding we believe just broke loose from his drear arctic rethat the interests of the public as well as that of three days, the cold here of those who might become stockholders in not been severe; but in that short period set said road, would be materially enhanced by eral lives were lost. A mail carrier belong its location on what is commonly termed the ling to Fincastle, in attempting to get throng