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Domocratio State Ticket: GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIED COUNTY

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK

CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

Removal of the Post Office.

THE POST OFFICE has been removed to the large three-story brick building, on the northwest corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, where it will hereafter be kept.

COURT.-The regular April Term of Court opened last Monday morning, before Judge GRAHAM, and Associate Judges WOODBURN and Rupp. In our next we shall endeavor to give a report of the proceedings.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- We learn that the Hon P. C. Shannon, President of the late Demogratic State Convention, has appointed our of the new State Central Committee. The whole ttee will be announced in a few days.

Cexses Reports - Any suggestions which may be induced by an examination of the tables of the United States Census for this County, should be forwarded at an early day, to Mr DeBow, Superintendent of the Census Office at Washington, with a view to the correctness o other publications from that office.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.-We see i announced that WILLIAM BARR, Esq., of New ville in this county, has been appointed an Inspector of Castonis, at the Custom House i Philadelphia This is a good appointment, and was well deserved by the recipient. Mr. BARR has always been an active uniform and consistent Democrat, and is withal a very clever man and a gentleman of great business qualifications and experience. May be long enjoy the honors

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD -An accident particulars as far as we have been able to learn and administer blow for blow. them appear to be as follows: Several men and both his legs literally cut off, besides being much is the leaven to the triumph. bruised about the head. A young man named

the bill over the Governor's veto failed for wan' of a two-thirds vote and the probability is now the zeal of some Whig politicians." that no new prohibitory law will pass

has passed a bill, builting the number of per- has addressed a letter to President Pierce, in sons who shall hereafter be present at public forming him of his desire, through his excellenexecutions to twenty-five, and requiring the cy, to deposit in the national archives the flags Sheriff or Coroner, or one of the general Deputaptured by the illustrious Washington in the tos, to perform the office of executioner, pro- days of the revolution. These invaluable tro- the declaration, and the sentiment contains food hibiting the employment of a professional exe- phies were presented to General Washington as cutioner, under a penalty of \$500 for non-com- the highest mark of respect which could be be pliance with any of these provisions. This will stowed on him by Congress. The ceremonies prevent Sheriffs from extending invitations to of presentation will take place shortly. three or four hundred persons, as has often been the case-who, under the name of special depnties, have heretofore been admitted to view these spectacles.

of Pittsburgh. Allegheny and the adjoining Sunday the 12th ult., some forty overseers, from boroughs are discussing the subject of consolidation. They propose the annexation to Pitts the jailor, and carried him to Princeton, near burgh of Allegheny City, Manchester, Tem- the scene of murder, and hung him. The ocperanceville, South Pittsburgh, Birmingham. East Birmingham, Minersville, nearly all Pitt borhood. township, Lawrenceville, and Duquesne Boro'. tants, divided into twenty-three or twenty-four be wise for each of our merchants while in the Wards, and connected by five bridges and three ferries. It would impart new life and energy to the business interests of our Western metro-

Col. John W. Forney, Clerk of the House, ton Union newspaper.

That the Democracy of Pennsylvania have i n their power to achieve a brilliant victory at he coming October election, no sane man will tternet to deny. Our candidates Gov. Biguen. udge BLACK, and Col. MOTT, are men whose characters, moral and political, are unimpeached and unimpeachable. They are tried menwho have served the people faithfully, honestly of their capacity, we can point to their official ects with feelings of just pride, and challenge the closest scrutiny. We repeat, then, with such candidates we must be successful-aye, nore than successful, we must annihilate feder

That our political opponents are already maing active preparations for the contest, must oc cyident to every observer of political events. Their papers are sending forth long, carnest and organize for the fight; and if we may judge from the earnestness of their tone, we must conclude that the next election will be spirited and well ontested. The Federalists are yearning for out regard to consequences. Both before and since the re-nomination of Gov. BIGLER, they have maligned and villified that pure and hon st man with hyena ferocity. But yet, notanything against his official conduct. He may, townsman, J Ellis Bonham, Esq., Chairman for the time being, serve as a target for them to harmless at his feet, to be trampled in the dust. He is as invulnerable to their puny assaults as is the sturdy oak to the blast, and can confront his political opponents and bid them defiance. The people—the honest yeomanry of our broad valleys and majestic hills—know and appreciate him. They have watched his course and read his messages, and are ready to exclaim "well

done, good and faithful servant." We have said in the first sentence of this article, that the Democracy can, if they will, achieve a brilliant victory on the second Tuesday of October. All that is necessary to secure this desirable result is union, harmony, and energy of action. Thus far the Democratic papapers of the State have not manifested the zeal displayed by the Federal press, and we think it our duty to call attention to this fact. Let us not permit our adversaries to obtain advantage over us in this respect. We must go to work and exhibit zeal equal to our enemies—we should ery screons character occurred on Monday | be prepared to hurl back their falsehoods as fast last, on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail- as their scribblers and stump-speakers promulroad in the lower end of this county. The gate them, and thus meet them fair and square,

We hope to see an early meeting of the Demobox shad got into one of the hand cars belong- cratic State Central Committee, whose duty it mg to the Company and placed it on the rails is to issue addresses to the people, containing for the purpose of having a ride. They had such facts as are deemed necessary to enlighten and if a majority of the votes polled shall be proceeded about two nodes and a half the other them on State affairs. It is meet we should against the same, then it shall not go into efside of the bridge when the bosometric came have an early and efficient organization if we feet. The latter proposes to take a vote of the thundering along around a curve, and ran into desire to gain a triumphant victory. The State them. The concussion was tremendous—by it Central Committee, as the organ of the party, the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, the car was upset and broken, and a fine boy, can effect much good by a proper observance of it is perceived, the one is a law upon its receivnanced Johnson Baxin, aged about six years, the objects for which it is appointed, and can ing an affirmative vote of the people, while the whose parents reside in New Cumberland, had, infuse into the party zeal and activity, which other is to depend upon subsequent legislation.

Democratic Nominations—We place, to dispose the State Convention, where they will remain until ratified by the Democracy of Pennsylvania in October next. Bigles and Senate bills are totally irrectated their most sanguine expectations, this pegular Magazine is a rich ene, pictorially and observe. The april number of chilar entrements and the several Fasheri Plates, are peculiarly attractive. The biggraphy of General Washington (with beautiful embellishments commence rative of leading incidents in the Revolution is continued in this number and is an after time feating incidents in the Revolution is continued in this number and is an after time of the Mutherlist Episcopal Church, at

The New York Production of the Probability Bill passed by the New York Legislature is founded upon much the superior deteated—it they want the sale of the State Legislature is founded upon much the superior adject of the New York Legislature is founded upon much the superior adject of the New York and a repeal of State Taxation—if the hepe for a defeat or a repeal of the New York and a general reform in State and National atlairs, Judge Pollock should decline that State. The sale of intoxicating liquors canno doubt, is legally prohibited by the Legislature, but that bady cannot direct the execution of such a law in a way to deprive citizens of Stock Taxation—if the higher Court, the statistics of which have into the national atlants of the sale of the sale of the higher Court, the statistics of which have the higher Court, the statistics of which have to been made public. These figures indicate that the authorities of Portland still continue to make efforts at executing the law, though the foundation of the nomination for Governor, and some other good man, Judge Wilmot, for instance, should the camination of complaints, twelve hundred be taken up and run as an independent candidate, and his election would undoubtedly secure the trimph of the other Whig nominees or, their State tieket. Without such an arranged the law is a statistic of which have to been made public. These figures indicate the authorities of Portland still continue to make efforts at executing the law, though the quantity of liquor returned to the owners after the community of liquor returned to the owners after the examination of complaints, twelve hundred be taken up and run as an independent candidate, and his election would undoubtedly secure the trimph of the other Whig nominees or, the first and an arranged to the higher Court, the statistics of which have the mathematics of the deceased; that the authorities of Portland still continue to make efforts at executing the law, though the law and argue the or when the authorities of Portland st their constitutional rights. The attempt to pass, ment we consider the prospects of the election

NEGRO HUNG .- About three weeks ago, the overseer of Judge Worthington, at Point Washington, in Mississippi, was killed by one of his negroes. The murderer fled, but was pursued, PITTSBURGH AND ENVIRONS.—The citizens caught, and lodged in jail at Greenville. On neighboring plantations, forcibly took him from currence created great excitement in the neigh

This would give ample room for the expanding chergies of the Iron City, and harmonise the phia, there are tons of small gold and silver man. As the name of Senor Lopez is not among interests of those communities that are, in fact, coin to be exchanged in any amounts for gold but parts of one great city. Pittsburgh, thus enlarged, would contain over 100,000 inhabi- Clarion Democrat, suggested to us that it would city to call at the mint and get a sufficien quantity to serve the purposes of making change

WHEAT .- The Alton (Illinois) Telegraph says that the wheat crop in that vicinity is mos has become an equal partner in the Washing- promising. Farmers have commenced their ing shown, the claimants will have until the their way up the river there occurred among Spring ploughing.

THE COMING CONTEST. Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania.

We are gratified to learn that the bill author izing the establishment of the above Institution has passed the House of Representatives of this State. It is intended for the education of youth in the various branches of science, learning and practical agriculture, as they are connected with ter of California. Mr. Kern was not known to spect of his entire constituency, as well as seeach other. The institution is to be governed by thirteen trustees, the Governor, Secretary of and well, in various public stations. For proof the Commonwealth, President of the State Agricultural Society, and the Principal of the Institution being ex officio trustees, and Dr. Elwyn, Algernon S. Roberts and James Gowen, of Philadelphia; H. N. McAllister, of Centre R. C. Walker, of Allegheny; James Miles, of Erie; John Strohm, of Lancaster; A. O. Hies ter, of Dauphin; Wm. Jesup, of Susquehanna and John Rome, of Franklin, are to constitute the first Board. They are to be divided into mpassioned appeals to their Federal readers to ed annually, by the life members of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society. The trustees are to meet next June, select a site, choose conver and place, and to obtain them, they will the English language, grammar, geography, bistory, mathematics, chemistry and such other branches of the natural and exact sciences as will conduce to the proper education of a far-doubt, is from the pen of Ion. J. W. COFFROTH, mer; the pupils shall at such times and seasons a leading member of the Senate of California. as may be prescribed by the trustees, perform withstanding all their malignity toward the Governor, they have, thus far, failed to prove farm, and thus be instructed and taught all same period young Kenk was with us. They things necessary to be known by a farmer, it being the design and intention of the law to esshoot at, but their poisoned arrows will fall tablish an institution in which youth may be so educated as to fit them for the occupation of a

The Board of Trustees, through their Treasirer, will make an annual report of receipts and disbursements, to the Pennsylvania State and disbursements, to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, which it shall embody in the annual report that by law the Society is found to make to the Legislature every year. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society is authorized to appropriate out of their funds to the objects of this school, ten thousand dollars, if required, and to make such appropriation annually, out of their funds, as will aid in the prosecution of this object. To enable the the prosecution of this object. To enable the nstitution to go operation and sustain it, there treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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declaring that the cause of temperance had de- L. Dawson, and his services in the Councils of will be seen that wherever the people meet in clined since the enactment of the stringent laws hat no new prohibitory law will pass

THE FLAGS CAPTURED BY WASHINGTON.— for its support, and that to recover the ground Homestead Bill. In speaking of the Bar of thus lost, by ill legislation, it is necessary to Pennsylvania, Mr. Reed remarked: drive the question entirely from the political Such has been the fame and such the infinarena, and return to the good old way of con-

> their friends living in the former city. The special occasion was the embarcation of a Senior Lopez for New York, the nephew of the unfortunate adventurer who was garotted in Havana, and was himself one of the invading party which his ill-fated uncle led. The nephew was taken prisoner, sent to Spain, and finally transported to the coast of Africa, whence he escaped by bribing his jailor. It was reported that three Spanish spics accompanied Lopez in the steamer, in order to keep a watch upon the well-known filibustering propensities of that gentle-work flibustering propensities of that gentle-wine with pride, however, as a living Pennsylvanian lawyer, whose destiny should be a high once. their friends living in the former city. The the list of passengers in the Empire City, at New York, the rumor is that he landed at Havana. Of this, however, nothing is known.

15th of June to present them.

DEATH OF GEORGE KERR, OF CALIFORNIA.

In glancing over the last number of the Placer the first Board. They are to be divided into hazardous enterprise, with limited means, and three classes, one-third of the board to be elect-with but few friends to back us—George Kern a scientific practical farmer as principal, as well following, no friend we had rejoict das did young as teachers, to impart to pupils a knowledge of KBRR. He has had a short but eventful life-

Mr. COFFROTH was an apprentice to Mr. FENN, vere warm friends, and mutually rejoiced a both advanced to eminence.

iis age. The subject of this notice was born in Juniata igence of the blow at Palo Alto had sped to the orthern cities, his little band were pushing for institution to go operation and sustain it, there is appropriated the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be paid in annual instalments of ten statement of the surface of the services he rendered—the record of his glorious thousand dollars, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Woodstock, Vermont, a resolution was adopted R. Reed, Esq., thus alluded to the Hon. John | the Nebraska bill were adopted. From this, it

arcna, and return to the good old way of convincing men of the error of their ways, by the power of reason. There is a world of truth in the declaration, and the sentiment contains food for much reflection.

Cuban Demonstration in New Orleans.

—On the sailing of the Empire City from New Orleans, by the way of Havana, there was quite a demonstration on the part of the Cubans and their friends living in the former city. The could name such, were it proper to individually among our honored guests to night—and,

DANISH MORMONS .- About four hundre en, women and children have just arrived at St. Louis from Denmark, on their way to the Mormon settlement in the Salt Lake country AMERICAN CLAIMANTS .- The State Depart- They are accompanied by a Mormon mission ent announces that the convention sitting in ary or elder, who superentended their embarca-London for the consideration of claims, will not tion at a Danish port their passage across the djourn to this country, as many suppose. The Atlantic, and their voyage up the Mississippi claims must be presented there by the 15th inst., river. and will continue in charge of them until but upon a satisfactory cause for the delay be- their final settlement in Utah territory. On them four deaths and one marriage.

SENATOR BRODHEAD, OF PENNSYLVANIA. British Assumption--- The Rights of Neutrals.

EXAMOR EROR, OF CALIFORNIA.

In glancing over the last number of the Placer

(California) Times, received at this office, we were shocked as well as pained to read an _ao_ count of the death of Groone, Kran, East, and the principal editor of that paper, and State Principal editor of the popular of Canibrenia Mr. Kran awas not known to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the principal editor of the popular as small space to the proportion of the popular as small space to the small state for use of the principal editor of the search of the proportion of the popular as small space to the small state for use of the small state for use of the principal editor of the search of the small state for use of the principal editor of the search of the proportion of the popular as small space to the small state for use of the principal editor of the search of the search of the proportion o This gentleman, who represents, in part, the interests, and rights of the whole country; and when he makes up his mind, neither ambition, nor gold, nor persuasion, nor threats, can exert any influence over him."

We are pleased to learn from the Allentown (Pa.) Democrat, that Senator Brodhead's course From the Placer Time & Transcript-March 16. and speech on the Nebraska bill command the OBITUARY.—Died, in Beeklen, on Saturday vening last, George Kinn. Esq., (Printer to the State of California,) in the 31st year of creal rule in regard to the nublication of Conapproval of his constituents. That paper says:

"We have this week departed from our general rule in regard to the publication of Congressional speeches in our columns, by occupying our first page mainly with the speech of Senator Brodhead on the Nebraska Bill. In doing this, we think we render our readers a service, as the speech will doubtless be read with profit by all those who take an interest in this much agitated question. Mr. Brodhead takes the strong ground of standing by and adhering to the Constitution in every agitation of this question, irrespective of the abstract right or wrong of slavery. In this position he is sustained by a large majority of his constituents, as well as by the patriotic men of all parties. Read the speech. It will repay perusal."

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Pearson, of thousand dollars, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

The Prohibitory Liquur Bills.

The Senate and House of Representatives of this State have each passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of interestive and sale of the tenter field had itsiniference, and again two manufacture and sale of interestive and sale of its own. The only maternal difference between the Senate bill and that of the House, is this:—The former is to be submitted to the proper of interestive and sale of its own, and it as majority of the votes polled shall be against the same, then it shall use to grant and arrive, and while they vitored the vitros of the state of the var. he returned to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its receive in grant and in this continuation to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its receive in grant and proper the control of the var. he next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its received to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its received to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its received to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its received to the next Legislature to pass the same. Thus, it is perceived, the cone is a law upon its received to the next Legislature to pass the same that in the next the proof its of the Attaile to the Pacific slopes. Mr. Kerna that in the pr Harrisburg, recently made an important decision as to the power of Courts of Quarter Ses-

law-making was broken in upon by the presentation of a memorial on woman's rights, by Mrs.

C. M. Severance of Clereland a black by Mrs. George Kerr was a man of noble impulses.—
The writer of this paragraph knew him almost from his infancy to the hour of his demise, and during this long period of time, he knew him to be a precious and condiding friend, and affecting this persons had less enemies, not acts son and brother, and most unexceptionable gentleman. Few persons had less enemies, not here warm and devoted friends. His death has thrown a pleom over his associates; but yestern and most unexceptionable and and statute law of Ohio, and was in a plead to the Senators as fathers, brothers, and anytics for the future; and before this brite oblitancy will be thrown to the world, he will be consigned to his last resting place. A truly noble heart ceased to pulsate when George Laid on the table and to be printed. The

leigh, for the purpose of nominating candidates shire that Mr. HUBBARD, (Democrat,) has been for the State offices. A spirit of enthusiasm appears to prevail throughout the ranks of the Democracy. The last Standard contains the the New Hampshire Patriot stand as follows: proceedings of meetings of four counties, and olidation Banquet, in Philadelphia city, Wm. at each, resolutions demanding the passage of the Nation, particularly in connection with the primary meetings, they endorse the action of Homestead Bill. In speaking of the Bar of Judge Douglas and his coadjutors. The Whig candidate for the Gubernatorial chair of North Carolina, has already opened the campaign. He could not wait for the competitor that the Democratic party would present.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA BOUNDRY .-- The Virginia in the Allegheny region, led to the passage by the Legislatures of the respective States, not long since, of measures providing for the appointment of a commission for dates.

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The commonwealth is the Commonwealth in the Commonwealth for the appointment of a commission for determining and settling the line. In accordance therewith, we learn that the Governor of Maryland has appointed Col. Geo. W. Hughes the there was no money appropriated by the last 1 y \$1,548,920 52 net revenue. Legislature for carrying out the purposes of the ion, operations cannot b until after the meeting of the next Legislature two years hence.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES .-The Jews are getting up memorials to Congress praying that that body will "endeavor to procure for every American citizen abroad, of every creed, a just degree of civil and religious freedom."-The Jews have been the victims of intelerance in every land but ours, where all sects have the same religious right. It will be a long time, we

Imagine, before the same religious freedom is granted in other countries.

The London Athenaum says of the Hon. Rufus Choate's Discourse commemorative of Daniel Webster: "It is overcrowded with figures of speech, and with praise out of all proportion to all human merit."

Coal. The Commissioners of Admirality have given the same opinion in regard to the British mail steamers.

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Up to the 10th of March, Russia had not recognized Sweden's neutrality. It was reported that the export of gold from Russia was prohibited. Messas Richardson's Circular quotes flow dunties at this figures of speech, and with praise out of all proportion to all human merit."

The recent announcement of Lord Clarendo

and at the property of their subjects or citizens, could not fail to change all this, and convert the prevailing sympathy into sentiments of energetand universal hostility. Does Great Britain propose to avail herself of the present exigency to secure a conceded sovereignty of the seas, and the right to fashion and administer the maritime laws of nations according as her boundless ambition may suggest? Certainly it would seem so from this pregnant "announcement."

But she may be assured the experiment she contemplates will prove a perilous one; and she will be resisted sternly and unflinchingly by at least one nation whose good-will she may yet ask steamer bill by an overwhelming vote may be regarded as a significant response to such pretensions as those announced by Lord Clarmon.

Free Negroes in Missouri.—A case was recently brought before one of the Superior Courts of Missouri, in which it was sought to fash?, which declares that no free negro or expel a mulatto from the State under a statute of 1837, which declares that no free negro or what is the statute was unconstitutional, and that Missouri was bound by her own solemn compute this statute was unconstitutional, and that Missouri was bound by her own solemn computers. The fewer to pass any law probabiting any citizen of any one of the States of the Union from emigrating to Missouri, and enjoying all the privileges of citizens of the Cases in this State.

The Court programment to the Constitution—both of which was lest—was ambition and administer the maritime and the State debt. Mr. Platt debt. Mr. Platt debt. Mr. Platt also presented a proposing similar amondants to the Constitution—both of which were referred to the Judiciary Committee. A resolution—both of which were referred to the Judiciary Committee. A resolution was passed finally. It provides that the number of persons traveling from the state debt. Mr. Platt debt. Mr. Platt also presented at proposing similar amondants to the Constitution—both of which were referred to the Judiciary Committee. A resolution—both of which site head of the State debt. Mr. Plattic Scannial proposing similar amondants to the Constitution—both of which situation—both of which site head of proposing similar a propose to avail herself of the present exigency to secure a conceded sovereignty of the seas,

dismissed the proceedings, declaring that the Legislature of this State had no right to disregard and violate the solumn compact entered into by Missouri in order to be admitted as a State of the American confederacy; and therefore that the act probabiliting free negroes and mulattoes from emigrating to the State was unconstitutional and void.

The New York Trees William of the Milliam of the House which more complete in its details, when a new bill, more complete in its details, when a new bill, more complete in its details, when a five a long debate, this substitute passed the Committee, and was reported to the House — The ding the question on its thial passage, the House adjourned.

the Colonization Society, who resides, we believe, in Ohio, has been offered a group of slaves, in oncof the Southern States, valued at \$15,000.

The owner cannot emancipate them where he lives, and must remove them to some other.

elected a Representative from Gorham and Shel- about 45 o'clock. burne. This makes the Representative table of

Democratic majority,

19 We have the testimony of the Portsmouth Journal, one of the oldest Whig papers in New England, that the Patriot's list is "generally more accurate than others that have been pub

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TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE STATE. - The ag regate of taxable property fixed by the Revenue Board of this State, is \$531,469,556 .ong disputed boundary between Maryland and These sums will yield the following revenue to 613 83; tax on property subject to a tax of two per cent., \$6,580 50; tax on watches, \$11,-388 75: gross amount of revenue, \$1,648,020 52. From this amount deduct \$100,000 for ner on the part of that State, but as collection, exonerations, &c., and we have near-

MAIL STEAMERS AS VESSELS OF WAR. eretary of the Navy, in answer to a call of the House of Representatives, thinks it impracticable convert the mail steamers into vessels of war, su hough they could be used effectually as tran ports, and could be made very useful and sericeable as transports for munitions and troops, and are susceptible of being strengthened and endered capable of bearing a small armament, uch as would enable them to annoy the enemy's commerce, and do good service as privateers when not too remote from points of supply of before the same religious freedom is coal. The Commissioners of Admirality have

STATE LEGISLATURE.

From the late proceedings of the Pennsylvanh

crucity to animals.

Mr. Heister read in place, joint resolutions proposing an amendment to the Constitution, limiting the State debt, prohibiting the subscription of stock by the Commonwealth or Municipals. and Corporations to joint stock Companies, and creating a Sinking Fund for the final liquidation of the State debt. Mr. Piatt also presented a

yeas 8, nays 24. A motion was then adopted for the appointment of a Committee of Conter-

nce. In the House on the same day, the bill for the

From Washington,

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5th.

nesday, March 22d, arrived here this afternoon,

The official and final rehisal of the Car Normals to evacuate the Principalities, was hourly looked for. It was already known that he refuses. When the official refusal arrives, it will be communicated to both Houses of Parhament and war be formally proclaimed.

Sir Charles Napier's fleet arrived at Winge Sanual in the Bellie or the 15th. Sound, in the Baltic, on the 15th

The official and final refusal of the Czar Nich

The allied fleets remained at Bey os Bay, but would soon re-enter the Black S a. On the Danube, the position of affairs remains un-

nunged.

A report of the capture of a Russian treasure onvoy at Kars had reached Constantinople.

Ziching else of interest was reported from Asia.

The "lavis correspondence says that the Cars" and the constantinople.

refusal was telegraphed from Herlin on the March, to the French Government, and

20th.

The Austrilitz, of 100 guns, and three French ships, hiave 'safted for the Baltic to join the English fleet.

Faud Effendi had reached Janila, and was empowered to settle the recent Greek insurretionary difficulties. The insurrection is now believed to be over.

ed to be over. Russia continues to urge Prussia to preserve perfect neutrality.

The secret correspondence relative to the

Carr's proposal for the division of the Turkish Empire, has been published in London, and fully sustains all that has been said of it. The first division of the French troops, under General Caurobert, had sailed from Marseilles, for Turkey. The new French loan had all been taken up.

taken up.
Baron Mantenfiel made a communication to
the Prussian Chambers, strongly insisting on

Prussian neutrality.

Austria gives no further indication of her policy. She is still in appearance with the Wes