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BECKETARIES, E. O. Goodrich,

On motion, the Chairman appointedthe following

The Committee having retired, during their ab

sence, the meeting was addressed by Hon D. Will-

MOT, DAVID CASH, MAI. V. E PIOLLETT and ED-

The Committee through their Chairman, Jone C

ADAMS E-q., reported the following resolutions

Whereas, "A union of the valley of the Susque

hanna with the great Western Lakes, and the open

ing of a convenient avenue for exchanging the

rich mineral staples of Pennsylvania for those of

New York, entered into the earliest plans of inter-

nal improvement presented to the public mind in

this avenue, has been sanctioned and urged upon

tive from the time of Governor Wolf, up to the pres-

Whereas, While other portions of our highly fa-

vored Commonwealth, have long since had the ad-

vantages of improvements, made either directly by

the State, or by Corporations created by her, while

our cherished work has been suffered to remain for

Whereas, in the opinions of this meeting, based

upon reliable data, the North Branch Canal when

completed, will prove a source of revenue to the Commonwealth:

Therefore, Resolved, That the time has arrived

when no hesitation should be manifested on the part

of our Legislature in providing the means for its

speedy completion.

Resolved, That the welfare of the whole Com

monwealth, no less than that portion through which

the Canal passes, demands that this valuable and

important work should no longer be suffered to lan

guish, but that it should be brought into use at the

earliest practicable period.

Resolved, That as four fifths of the work has now

been done and a like proportion of expenditures in-

curred, that it is the dictate of wisdom as well as

the soundest economy, to raise at once a sufficient sum to insure the opening of the Canal early in the

Res lved. That as a measure of financial policy, r

loan of a sum sufficient to bring this Canal into use

circumstances, and that we respectfully request our

brethren in the Legislature, prompt and decided ac-

tion, and that they use their hest efforts for accom-

Resolved. That we tender our thanks to Ex-Go-

vernor Johnston, Governor Bigler, the Canal Com-missioners, and to the Hon. J.M. Bickel, State Treasu-

rer, for the intelligent and decided manner in which

they have spoken in regard to this work .- feeling

satisfied that upon the completion of it, the wisdom

of their course will be vindicated, not only in the

but in the ample revenues derived from it.

prosperity of the country in its immediate vicinity,

Resolved, That we have read the comprehensive

and able Report of Wm. B. Poster Esq., principal

Engineer, to the Canal Board, on the subject of the North Branch Canal, with great pleasure, and in the

language of the present efficient and excellent Ca-

nal Commissioners, recognise in it " an able aren-

ment in favor of its future value as a source of

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this

meeting be forwarded to the Hon. J. H. Walker,

Speaker of the Senate, and to the Hon. J. S. Rhey

Speaker of the House of Representatives, with a re-

Montanye and Burton Kingsbery, be a committee to

proceed to Harrisburg and urge upon the Legisla-

ture the importance of an early and sufficient ap-

ropriation to complete the North Branch Canal.

MERCUE, and C. L. WARD, E-QRS.

meeting adjourned.

The meeting was further addressed by ULYSSES

On motion the names of JAMES MACFARLANE, J.

C. Adams, WM. ELWELL and C. L. WARD Were

added to the Committee appointed to visit Harris-

A resolution was then adopted that the proceed-

North American at Philadelphia, in the papers of

Luzerne, Wyoming and Bradford counties, and the

(Signed by the Officers.)

NEW GOLD Colles-The Philadelphia Mint has

been coining some samples of new gold dollar and half dollar pices, which are thus described: The

dollar consists of a flat ring, on which there is a su-

head is cut out. The coin may be carried on a string

most convenient and sale way of carrying money

The half dollar pieces are made after a similar fash

ion—but smaller, of course with a hole in the cen-tre. We don't think much of these new fangled

coins. They might be convenient for carrying on

a string, but it would require a long time for the

people to accustom themselves to regard these lit-

in their present shape, and quarter eagles, and we shall have no difficulty about making change.

the rings as money. Give us plenty of gold dollars,

A PATRIARCH.-There is now living in Waldo-

a hero of the American Revolution, who will be

103 on the 10-h of April next, if he lives until that

time. He entered the army at the age of 25, and

served three years. He belonged to Colonel Bond's

the surrender of Burgoyne 🦥

and facts four mouths.

egiment, and was at the taking of Tionderoga and

10 THE ECLECTIC Medical Institute of Cincin

nair, has declared its courses of lectures free from

all charge for professor's tickets, retaining only the

sma'l incidental fees for matriculating and dissecting, to defray it a expenses of the college. This is

making it, virtually, a free school. The heat ses.

sion of the institute commences on the 1st of March.

perscription, but no head, as the place for putting a

plishing the object.

Revenue."

Senator and Representatives to urge upon their

ears in an unfinished condition; and

the consideration of the Legislature, by every Execu-

Whereas, That the extension of the North Branch

which were unanimously adopted :-

gentlemen a Committee to draft resolutions ex-

U. Mercur.

Асасется В. Вига,

JAMES MACFARLANE.

Battholomew Laporte,

Thomas Mather.

George Kinney,

Gen. D. Bullock,

James H. Webb.

Judson Holcomb,

A. L. Cranmer,

B. S. Hinman.

8. Lockwood,

D. B. Cotton.

Proc Sall, Free Speech, Free Men Procedom for Pres Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

## Towarda, Saturday, February 21, 1852,

Torms of The Reporter.

28 50 per annum-if paid within the year 50-cents will be deducted—for each paid actually in advance \$2 00 will be deducted. No perfer sent overtwo years, unless puid for. Abvances, per square of ten lines, 50 cents for the 5-it and 25 evens for each subsequent insertion.

(If Other is the \* Lumn Biora!" mirth offe of the Public Figures, 25 door to the Reading Brist. Entrance between blesses, 2dams' and Elwell's law offices. Torms of The Reporter.

#### Canal Meeting.

H. Lawrence Scott, We referent readers to the proceedings of the Canal meeting, held at this place, on Tuesday evening, which will be found in another column -pressive of the sense of the meeting :-We need hardly say with what interest the people of the North are awaiting the action of our Legisla- John C Adams, ture in regard to an appropriation for the completion of the work. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that an appropriation will be made, the amount being only in question. The true policy is a loan to complete the work at the earliest moment. There has never been any difficulty, we undere and, in satisfying the members of the Legislature of the utility of the work, and the true policy of the State, in regard to its early completion. After what has been written and published upon the subject, it is paying a left-handed compliment to the people of any section of the Commonwealth, to say they are in ignorance of the benefits to be derived to the State from the completion of the North Branch Canal Time will prove that the predictions of its friends are more than fulfilled.

#### Kessuth and Capt. Long.

Capt Long, has published in the National Intelligencer a letter with reference the difficulties alledged to have taken place between himself and Kossyrn while on board the Mississippi. He alfirms that, in the entire passage there was but a single difference between them and that merely a misunderstanding. When at Marseilles, the people came in boats crowding around the ship to salute Kossuth, shorting and clapping their hands in a peculiar French fashion, while drums in the City were beating; the Captain said to the Governor. that if he would retire from the deck, perhaps the people would disperse; otherwise, he (the Cant ) leared a compromise of the flag. Kossuth under stood him to say, that he (Kossuth) had already compromised the flig, by receiving the welcome of the people, and also understood the request to withdraw as a command. But afterward the matter was explained between them when the Captain exhibited to Kossuth his cruising orders, which were very strict in respect to the conduct of those on board the ship while in friendly ports, and especially forbidding all manifestation of sympathy with any political party. With this explanation Kossuth was satisfied, and thenceforward perfectly friendly relations existed between them.

Or amiable and brilliant cotemporary, the Trojan, is falsifying its motto, and proving that its " wars are not ended," by finding fault with this Borough, because the citizens have placed a towncleck in the court house steeple. Some one has been hoaxing our good-humored friend, by informing him that said clock has been purchased by the Commissioners, at the expense of the tax-payers of the county, and he swallows the story, and goes off into a diatribe against such extravagance, for the convenience of the citizens of the place which has the Court House. The Trojun may quiet its tears, and dismiss its indignation. The town clock which

"Points with unerring finger to the march of Time." from the Court House steeple, and which is a great convenience to people attending Court, as well as our citizens, was contracted for by the Town Council of the Borough of Towanda, and will be paid ior by them

We hope we shall see no more such exhibition of petty jualousy and illiberality in our neighbor .-The attempt to excite sectional feeling is not calculated to benefit our county, in any particular, and should be deprecated by every good citizen.

## Legislature and Congressional.

The proceedings of our National and State Legislatures have been unusually devoid of general interest, for the last few weeks. The former body is suspending its action until this vexed and all-important question of the Presidency is disposed of when it will probably full to work.

We do not see that the North Branch bills are making any progress in either House, owing to the state of the business. There are, we believe three bills reported-Mr. Sanderson's in the Senate-Mr. METLERT's and another in the House. We shall take pleasure in informing our readers of their

THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS of Lancaster county, have ordered the Constables to enforce the law of 1705 against all tavern-keepers who sell liquor on Sunday. The Court, it is understood, will refuse licenses to all who continued to violate the law. In pursuance of the order, the bars of most of the taverns in Lancaster, and of some in the county were closed last Sanday.

GEW. CASE IN MAINE.-The Democratic Convention of the State of Maine, which assembled on the 5 h mst. chose Senatorial Delegates to the Baltimore Convention who are triendly to the nomination of Gen. Case for President. The other delegates, we presume, are to be elected by the Congressional districts

Dean Aure -John W. Stiles, of Berwick, in Columbia connty, who disappeared from Merchants | boro', Me., an old gentleman named Conrad Hver. Hotel in the city of New York on the fourth of July last; has lately been heard of, about one hundred and fully miles up the North River.

George W. Babb, formerly of Tioga county, who mysteriously disappeared from Clearfield county, sometime in September last; turned up not long ago in that Greina Green of the United States, or rather of the world, California.

a: Wilkesbarre, Palla few days ago,

Official Correspondence in the Pro-

The From thems correspondence was sent in to Dorado, from Chagres, saived, about 6 o'clock Congress one Wedgerday. The first disposeh is this svening, California dates to the 2 st January, from M. Websier in Mr. Lawrence, disposed Determined from the Santonian has to inquire whether the constant from the Express was in consecutive from the Express was in consecutive from this government, rule protesting against the outrage. Several disrestence rotesting against the outrage. Several dispatches

follow, in which it appears that the British Secreta delay until he receives a report from the Admiral Francisco. of the station On the 10th of January, the information having been obtained, the following letter was addressed by LORD GRANVILLE TO MI. LAWRENCE,

The undersigned, her Britannic Mujesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affa rs, has the honor to arquaint bir. Abbot Lawrence, Envoy Extraordina ry and Minister. Plenipotententiary of the United States of America, that her Majesty's Government have just received from the Vice Admiral command ing her Majesty's naval forces in the West Indies a report upon the subject of the Prometheus, which is to the following effect .- That, on arriving at St. Thomas, the Admiral received a despatch from the commander of her Majesty's sloop Express, stating that, on the requisition of Mr. James Green, her Majesty's Consul at Greytown, who is also a principal officer of the Mosquito Government, at that place, he hait, by force, compelled the American steamship Prometheus to pay the port dues de-manded of her by the authorities of Greytown. To this dispatch Vice Admiral Sir George Sey-

mont had immediately replied by saying that neither he nor, to his knowledge, her Majesty's consul had received any orders to allow her Majesty's ships to be employed in such service, or in entorcing the fiscal regulations of Mosquito; the sole object of the presence of a British ship of war at Greytown being to defend the town and inhabitants from aggressive attempts to deprive the Mosquito government of possession, pending a settlement by negotiation of the question relative to its future position Sir George Seymour had turther expressly forbidlen the commander of the Express from again emplaying force to compel the levy of duties from the Mosquito government.

The undersigned has now to state to Mr. Abbott Lawrence, for the information of his government, that her Majesty's government fully approve of the Vice Admiral's conduct in this matter, and that they entirely disavow the act of violence committed by the commander of the Express, and also the remisition from her Majesty's consul, under which the commander acted, so far as he acted by any authority derived from the British crown. Under hese circumstances, her Majesty's government have no hesitation in offering an ample apology for that which they consider to have been an infraction of treaty engagements; and her Maisstule government do so without loss of time, and immediately upon the receipt of the official intelligence Canal, designed as it is, to form this union and open I above alluded to, masmuch as in their opinion it would be unworthy of the government of a great

> when the acts of their subordinate authorities have been such as not to admit of justification. As her Majesty's government have full confidence that the government of the United States is actuated by a similar feeling, they hope that this mutual confidence will induce each other, in all cases of each dispues, and until due time has elapsed for the necessary explanations to be received, to defer taking any steps which might lead to collision, and thus much aggravate the original

> nation to hesitate about making due reparation

difficulty. The undersigned requests, &c.
Foreign Office, Jan 10, 1852. Granville.
To the above Mr. Lawrence replied, expressing his gratification, and trusts that the questions out of which the difficulty grow, will be speedily seuled.

#### Governor Bigler's Appointments. COMPLETE LIST.

Francis W. Hughes, of Schoylkill, Secretary of James Campbell, of Philadelphia, Attorney Gen-

James Keenan, of Westmoreland, Adjutant Gen-

David Lynch, of Allegheny, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Allegheny county. Wm. S. Garvin, of Mercer, Inspector of Flour,

Franklin Vanzant, of Bucks county, to be Flour inspector for the Port of Philadelphia. James S. Watson, Philadelphia, Inspector of

George Getz, Philadelphia, Inspector of Salted Proviniciis. S. C. Thompson, Philadelphia, Sealer of Weights and Measures, for Philadelphia city. Benjamin Kirk, Delaware, Scaler of Weights and leasures for Delaware county.

John Hennis, Sealer of Weights and Measures for Chester county.
Dr. D. Gilbert, Port Physician, Philadelphia.

William McGlensey, Philadelphia, Health of James Lafferty, Philadelphia, Keeper Powder Magazino. Jacob Umstead, Philadelphia, Measurer of Mar-

William Gould, Cumberland, Auctioneer, Car-

Jefferson Worthington, Notary Public, Cumber land county

William Kline, Notary Public, Dauphin county. William Rice, Philadelphia, Harbor Master,

quest that they lay them before their respective Hou-Philadelphia. Jesse Johnson, Philadelphia, Sealer of Weights Resolved, That David P. Barstow, John F. Means, and Measures, Philadelphia county. H. W. Tracy, V. E. Piollett, M. C. Mercur, U. Mercur, David Cash, John Hanson, John M'Cord, J. D. John Keisley, Philadelphia, Inspector

and Lard, Philadelphia. Michael D. Wartman, Philadelphia, Inspector of Bark, Philadelphia. W. V. McKean, Philadelphia, Quarantine Mas

ter. Lazerello. Andrew Stief, Philadelphia, Grain Measurer Philadelphia William Karns, of Berks, Inspector of Distilled

Spirits. P. W. Conroy, of Philadelphia, Assistant Inspector of Distilled Spirits.
Dr. Thos. J. P. Stokes, of Philadelphia, Lazaretto

Physician, Lazaretto Jared Ketchum, of Chester, Master Warden, Philings be published in the Pennsylvanian and the adelphia. L A. Wollenweber, of Philadelphia, Notary

Poblic. Philadelphia. John Roberts, Dr. Luther Reilley, Dr. W. W. Rutherford, A. J. Jones, Trusteen of the Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital.

Aids with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.—Geo. H. Martin, of Philadelphia; John J. McCahen, of Philadelphia; C. D. Eldred, of Lycoming; James Donnelly, of Armstrong; Benjamin B. Creacraft, of Philadelphia; Samuel S. Moon, of Philadelphia. The last case of Samuel Williams, the colored man charged with misdemeaner, in giving no-

tice of the intended arrest of fugitive slaves at Chrs. tians, was continued in the District Court of Phila-delphia last week. The case was concluded on Wednesday, and the jury after being out all night, returned a verdict of not guilty. JENNY LIND'S LAST CHARITIES .- The late Jenny Lind gave \$50 to the waiter and \$30 to each of the other servants of the house where she was matried

this is the last of the Lind charities, that will ever be recorded. The Jenny Goldschmidt charities have not yet commenced PARDONS.—The Harrisburg Union says that Gov. Bigler has determined not to exercise the pardoning power in any case where the senten

A CONTRACT for 5000 tons of iron, sufficient to finish the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, has been made: 3000 tone ero to be furnished by an English

merely the payment or fines and costs.

-Monday was the fifty-second successive day of sleighing in Boston, and the prospect of more of the same soit was as good as ever.

Four days Later from California.

record between the posts, her passengers having Among the passengers by the El Dorado, is Fe

lix Argantix; of San Francisco, on his way to Washngton on business connected with the State. Buriness at San Francisco continues moderately idlive. The accounts from the southern mines state that

the late rainy weather has had an unfavorable of feet upon business in some places.
The steamers California and Golden Gate, San Francisco, had arrived at Panama. The Golden Gate, made the passage from San

Francisco in 12 days and 18 hours after having ever has been Yet the rage of the Fever at presbeen subjected to a detention of 15 hours at Aca-pulco. The Golden Gate met with a slight accident the day she left San Francisco. The propeller Pioneer had arrived at Chagres, and many of her passengers were crossing the 1sth-

mus with the expectation of meeting the Monu-mental City; but she had left nearly a month before and they would be obliged to wait nearly month for her return, or go in sailing vessels. The steamship United States arrived at Chagres n the 3d inst.

The rains on the Lahmus have ceased, and Gorma was in first rate order. The fare up the river, from Chagres, in small uts, is from \$4 to \$5.

The Isthmus continues remarkably healthy Passengers at Panama have been leaving in large combers in sailing vessels in which they were obliged to pay full prices.
The steamship Independence was at Kingston re-

pairing her machinery and would probably sail in ed, will be apt to get along. But we hear of men three or four weeks. Her destination was quite up setting out for California who have never been able hree or four weeks. Her destination was quite un-The Daily Picamune says that a resolution had

been adopted in the Senate of California to go into of these, we apprehend, will rue the day they left election for U.S. Senator on the 26th of January. In the Senate also, notice of a resolution had been giving Congress to appropriate the means for the improvement of the Bays Harbors and rivers in the State. Notice had also been given of a bill in lest sort of rugged workers, who can cook, wash, relation to slaves and free colored persons.

A new Democratic paper is shortly to be issued

it Sacremento City; to be called the Democratic for the miners houses in the diggings are often very State Lonrnal.

A personal difficulty had occurred at Marysville between two prominent citizens, in which pistols were drawn After the narties had been disarm. Cember that "All is not gold that glitters." ed by the interference of friends, one assulted the don't know how to make a living here, we fear her and broke his arm. A rich vein of lead ore has been discovered near

trust blindly to luck; and do not fancy yourselves Nevada which yields in some parts \$300 and \$400 very good placers even here for those who know Birkshaw charged with an attempt to create

revolt on board the Ship Challenge, has been tried how and are willing to wor Try one!-Tribune. and aconitted. It is now inderstood that all further proceedings against the officers and crew of the Challenge will

o dropped. The extreme penalty of the law attached to the offences of which Capt. Waterman and the mate of the Challenge have been found guilty is five years imprisonment and a fine of \$1000.

A battle had occured in Lower California beween the insurgents and the Government forces, in the 48 and 49th sections of the act of 1850. regulatwhich the formers were defeated and dispersed ing banks—the sections prohibiting the circulation with severe loss.

The steamer Golden Gate brought down from San Francisco 200 passengers. The news from the mines is without startling in-

The Alta California discusses the affairs of Kossoih and Hungary at some length and says that at the proper time California will do her part to further the objects of universal liberty throughout the world. The ship Tarquin, from Boston, which has been ashore off North Beach for some time has been

blown up in order to rid the harbor of a very danger-Hon. A. Hall U. S. Commissioner for public buildings lest San Francisco on the 51st in the Golden Gate for Washington.

The starling news of Napoleon's coup de etat. was received on the 18th ult, at San Francisco. The papers comment upon the course of Napoleon with some severity and prognosticate his speedy down-

At stockton, January 20th, business was improving and the roads, being in condition, freights were going forward pretty freely to the mines.

FROM PANAMA-THE CROWD OF PASSENGERS. The Panama Herald of the 28th of January, says that place is crowded with passengers bound for California in sailing vessels. The ships Christiana and Christianna Margaret were full of passengers and would be off in a day or two. These vessels carry about 600 passengers, leaving a balance of of 500 or 1,000 on the 1sthmus. Other sailing vessels would be taken up, were it not for the scarcity of provisions.

Several steamers were expected at Panama at

## The Wheeling Bridge Case.

Our readers are apprised of the decision by the United States Supreme Court of the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company, it being adverse to the company, the majority of the court holding that the bridge is an obstruction to the river. The former and full length report of the decision, which will be looked for with much interest in this section and the West, has not yet come to hand. We have, however, some further particulars. A correspondent of the North American says that the maority of the court also held that Pennsylvania. hrough her public works, has been injured because the navigation of the Ohio has been obstructed and that being so injured, Pennsylvania has a right to claim that a court of chancery shall order the obstruction to be removed in vindication and protection of her rights. It is further set forth that the obstruction is chiefly operative as to seven packets plying between Pittsburg and Cincinnatti whose passage under the bridge, at a few feet above the rdinary stage of water, it seriously interferes with, and sometimes entirely prevents. These seven boats; out of two hundred and thirty running between the points named, carry one half the freight and three fourths of the passengers. The opinion further leclares lowering chimneys is a hazardous and expensive process, and is, therefore, a tax up on owners; and that shortening the chimneys would retard the speed of the boats, and so subject the owners to severe the annual loss. The court decree that the bridge must be elevated to the height of a hundred and eleven feet, instead of ninety. wo feet, as at present, with a span of at least three hundred teet Mr. Johnson, who is of counsel for the Bridge Company, moved a modification of the decree, so as to allow a draw to be inserted which. e argued' would obviate the obstruction. This application will probably be granted, or, at all events, something calculated to accomplish the sameobject. Should it not be, legislation will probably be restored to defeat the decree.

INVASION OF ENGLAND -The arrival of the Pa-She then gave her hand to Otto Goldschraidt, and cific at New York, on Thursday, brings the important news of the threatened invasion of England by Louis Napoleon. The English Government, as a precautionary movement, which shows that the remor is not without foundation, has ordered 25. 000 traops into London, and 30,000 stands of arms from Birmingham. Well may England want an, alliance with the United States, if the apprehends a demonstration of the kind, for Louis Napoleon can now bring to his aid the other despotic powers

Shocking Munden.-Thomas McGann and his paramour, Ann Minton, a handsome young woman of Rosion, have been arrested in Plymonth, Mass. for the morder of McGann's wife. Her body was found, with marks of violence upon it, on the floor of a room where the guilty pair were electing

Going to California.

precarious. Quartz Mining, or rock-crushing, seems to be generally doing very well; but there will be

hardly one set of adequate machinery in the Gold

Region this summer to every thousand gold seek-

We do not doubt the luck of a strong, willing,

two-handed man, who knows how to chop, team,

plow, dig, blast, &c., and can do three or four of

them well. A finitiate blacksmith, saw ver, camen-

ter or builder, who can to n his hand readily to some

thing else where his own trade happens to be glutt-

to hold their own here, and who have very little

their Atlantic homes. Even dainty women are fiv-

ing to get across, with the idea that there must be

chances for them to make a fortune on the Sacra-

mento. So there may be; but for any but the stout-

make beds mend clothes, and don't mind doing

primitive-we fear California will prove anything

Friends all over the Country! be careful! Re-

the continent. Do not go empty handed; do not

ruined if obliged to stay on this side. There are

The Small Note Law.

The following extract from the proceedings of

On motion of MR Recknow, the bill to repeal

Henderson, Herbert, Hubbell, Hunsecker, James

glow Blair Brock, Dengler, Ely, Evans, Follmer

So the bill was taken up on second reading.

would not effect the object intended; and Mis

opposed to the amendment. His constituents had

Ma. Mariena spoke in favor of the amendment.

He said that if the object of the postponement was

to perfect a bill to carry out the intention of the

amendment, as well as the bill, he was not oppos-

Mn Hannis said he had introduced the bill at an

early stage of the session, and since the expression

of the people had been decidedly in favor of its pas

other counties, had presented the law and it was re

so far as he could judge, the people of the State

were. The law could not be entorced in border

counties; and if it could be it doing business. The

matter be regarded as fully understood, and there

State the law was disregarded and and a nullity.-

In his own county, a prosecution under it was held to be of malice, and the prosecutor sentenced to pay the costs. It was a bill on which the repre-

entatives of the people could at any time vote.

voice had distinctly called for a repeal of the law

The very administrators of the law had become its

violators -and every man in business was called

upon to violate it. He believed our own banks

in which the people would have confidence, and

convertible into specie, at convenient places. There

had been loud cells for a repeal of the law, and it

very desirable that it should be speedily done. He

Ma. Kerso was sorry the amendment had been

troduced. He was in favor of both questions,

but he had rather that they should be left distinct.

There was a moral question involved in it. The

people would become accustomed to hold laws in

Some remarks were also made by Mr. Bene-

ed some remarks, when the House adjourned.

would vote for the bill and the amendment.

should provide this small currency-they could

e foreign notes out, and turnish a currency

was no necessity for postponement

notes prohibited.

one bill.

The Speaker so decided.

given no indications in favor of the amendment.

notes of less denomination than five dollars.

ments to let this one in.

ed to it.

the House of Representatives, on the 9th inst., in-

but an E-len.

small note law :

chair, and passed.

the vote was as follows:

each exposed to a burning sun or a pouring rain-

rough and ready capacity for manual labor

ers. How are all the rest to be employed?

After the agrest of some persons in Syracuse All the wought recems bent on artringer the adding in the resche of Jerry, it was deemed advisable to kindle a back-fire by commencing a sugarist one of the Deputy Marshals for kulnapping.

The rial is an down for this week at Syracuse, letter of the Deputy Marshals for kulnapping.

The rial is an advent for the season is the state. Gold Region. If there were steamship accomodal tide on the Panisma and Nicaragua lines for isking. First Character and American the Best two manths we believe it would also easily taken up. An immense army will the year come the Baint and the Sierra; and, though many

ment that one of the candidates for Governor will perish or stop on the way we cannot estimate the emigrants during 1852 to California at less than New-Hampshire, who is "sumping the State" one thirty miles into Canada, making speeches a poration be provided and the news from the Pacific the kinneks, before he knew he was out of his one continue cheering, it may even exceed that numbailiewick.

-The Posmaster General has given thetruck -We believe in California, and always did. o have the great Eastern mail for St. Louis, here Our judgment was early made up and proclaimed that its product of Liddy would exceed that of fter sent via Dayton, Indianapolis, and Terre Hare The schedule time from Washington City to S any other country known to History. We believe it has in the main a good climate and an abundance Lonia is five days and ten bours. -The Mormon Editor, Orson Hyde, will remo of fruitful soil, though it has probably more that rugged and impractable. And we do not doubt that, for those who go well prepared and provided, his Frontier Guardian from Kuneeville, lowa

Salt Lake City, in the Spring. Most of the Men there are as good chnaces in Calsfornia now as there mons in this country, now at Kanesville, will can grale to Salt Lake along with Brother Orson. ent is rather appalling. What are all these thous-ands to do in California? Gold-washing must, in -Mis. Montague, of Marengo County, Ala. received from a slave in California a lump of po the nature of things, grow less and less productive;

Mows from all Mations

there will be rich "pockets and holes" for years
yet; but a good deal of the ground has been gone
over, and fifty thousand diggers in 1852 can hardly
hope to average as much of the shining sand as five gold, just as it was picked up, weighing about the ounds, and valued at something over \$600. -The population of Springfield, Mass, is 498, and increase of 1,168 since the spring of 184 thousand did in 1849. Many will do well; but Of the present population 6,043 are males and 6,45 washing must naturally grow less fruitful and more

íemales. - Kinkel, the German revolutionist, had god nck at Natchez; the German residents of that sturred up by his eloquence, raised from 8800 \$1000 for the revolutionary loan.

-A bill has been introduced into the Louisian House of Representatives to establish free school broughout the State; and an act has passed same House to admit the public statistics and gests of other States in evidence.

-The Houston (Texas) Telegraph remarks the City of London stands upon 620 acres of land and the City of Houston upon 2,500 acres are Houston is more that, four times larger than a great Metropolis of Europe,

-Large meetings have recently been held Rochester, Elmira, and other towns in wester, New York, to take measures for the establishmen of an Agricultural and Mechanical College.

-The City authorities at Washington have take measures to procure a copy, in marble, of the me nte of Washington in the State House of Virgina -It is understood in Washington that nearly of

quite all the Southern Senators will rote for Clark or some other Non Intervention resolution. -Swann, who shot Sprigg, at Cumberland, killing him instantly, has been arrested, and has tup. fessed that it was his intention to deliberately ma

you will hardly improve your condition by crossing der the deceased. -The Alabama House of Representatives to down the famous "Georgia Plaifirm" by 46 will on a motion ordering the said Platform to a reading

> -Captain Henry A. Naglee, charged with r empling to defraud the Government by presented false vouchers for claims, has been tried -President Fillmore has received an automit

dicates that there is a prospect of the repeal of the letter from Louis Napoleon, expressing a deur 1 cultivate friendly relations with the United Sun -The nomination of Col William Ching Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, has been on firmed by the U.S. Senate.

of the small notes of other States—was taken up in committee of the whole, MR. KILBOURN in the -Mon. Heudebert, Consul at Lyons, has be recalled, and it is said that George K. Rogen, On proceeding to the second reading of the bill, New-Oileans, has been appointed to fill the plan -Hon. Edmund Dillahunty one of the State le Yras-Mesers. Acker, Appleton, Blaine, Broomall, Chandler, Craig, Dugan, Fiffe, Flanigan, Freeland, Gibbs, Gillia, Hamilton, Hart, Harris,

es of Tennessee, died at Columbia in that State t the 3J inst. -At Massillon, a young lady "medium." (Chester,) James (Warren) Kelse, Kingsley, Kraft arrested for causing rappings in church dung vine service.

Landis, Lilly, M'Cluskey, M'Granahan, M'Kean, Maclay, Madeira, Meloy, Mellinger, Merriman, -The sash and blind manufactory of Man Meylert, Miller [Allegheny] Miller [Pnila, Co.] Gould & Co., at Wattertown, Mass., was desired Miller (Northampton.) Mowry, Penny, Pownall, by fire on the 8th inst. ~ Reckhow, Seltzer, Sharon, Shaesser, Smith, Wagner, Walton-50

-The Secretary of the Navy, Mr Graham, 2 been confined to his room about a weak by the NATS-Messrs. Anderson, Benedict, Beyer, Big--Ald. Silk, who was convicted at New Oca Fretz, Gabe, Goodwin, Gufley, Hill, Hook, Hublet. of the morder of Ald. Laughlin, has been sener-

Jackson, Kilbourn, Laury, Laughlin, Leech, M'-Cune, Meyers, Painter, Reiknyder, Reiley, Rhoads to the Penitentiary for one year. -- Hon. Hiland Hall has informed the Presi Ross, Rub cam, Schell, Shugett, Shull, Sounder, Springer, Steward, Thomas, Torbett, Wise, Yost, Rhey, Speaker—47. that he will consent to remain in California sh

cal Commissioner. -The Carpenters of Baltimore have adorage en-hour rule.

Ms. Gills, offered an amendment to repeal the 13th section of the act of April 11, 1927, the ac-Brown County, Ohio, produced 1.311% bushels of Wheat, and Ross Co.. in the same 32 which prohibits the banks of the State, from issuing 2.918,958, bushels of Corn in 1850. Mg. Bacomaill, suggested that this amendmen

-Oliver Saunders, a wealthy citizen of Day SHARFFER, offered a general amendment to repeal Mass. expired suddenly on Thursday last-sp all Laws which prohibit the issue of small notes by ed to have been from over-exertion in shore our State Banks. Mn Gillis, withdrew his amendnow from the sidewalk.

-Jeremiah Lee, an old merchant, and bomes Ms Blazs moved a postponement of the question United States Consul in the Mediterranen & at his residence in Boston on Sunday erecities Ma James, (of Warren) opposed this motion and A little girl, five years old, daughter of Daris also the amendment. He said the questions were distinct, and each should stand on its own merits.

King, of Taunton, tell into a tub of boiling hot in He was in tavor of the provisions of the Bill, and ter a day or to since, and was so badly scaling she died. -Acounts from Lankaster represent Hon. In deus Stevens as convalescent, on his retum to Te

ington during the present week is acticipated -Col John H. Glover has been elected Mar of Marietta, Ga John Austin has been chosen Min of Van Buren, Ark.

-Gen. O. Hinton the celebrated defaulted fled from Ohio and Justice about a year again sage. The Grand Juries of Wairen and Erie, and been heard from at Sacramento, California -The Roman Catholic Church at West gared as a nuisance in all the border counties. His was considerably damaged by fire Thursday 22 constituents he knew to be in favor of the reneal, as

> -The Planing and Grooving Mill of F S M Columbia, Pa., was destroyed by fire on West day of last week. Loss \$7,000 to \$8000 15 rance. \$3.40 )

Ma Brock suggested that a correspondence should -A western paper says that when flour to be entered into with other States to have all small to \$4 40 a barrel, and wheat 80 cents per bot takes more than ten mills to make a cent. Ma. Firre said the law as it stood could not be enforced Within sight of the Speaker's chair

-An Irishman was recently killed by a 00 could be seen handbills advertising the public, that man at Berlin, Wis., in a quarrel about the Post these foreign notes would be taken at par. It was sion of a shanty. not the border counties merely, but in the whole -Gov Allen has signed the bill abolishing of

tal punishment in Rhode Island, and it has not come a law. -We understand that the Telegraph line

Buffalo to Datroit, through Canada, will be in a tion within a month.

Mr. Walton expressed similar views. He could vote at any time on the proposition. The public We see it stated that Mr. Barrenger, our Ma at the Court of Madrid, by his earnest application obtained the release of the Cuban prisoners. in regard to foreign banks-and members on the floor, had declared that it could not be enforced -

any instructions from our Government relati them reaching him. So, also, the parties lease of Mr Thrasher were obtained by Mr. ger before he received a line from Mr. West on the subject, and before the arrival of the barrer of dispetches relating to it from the States. Mr. Thrasher may be soon expected a country.

The Democrats of Virginia are to hole, Convention at Richmond, on the 21th of M next

-Henry Clay has been nominated for the dency by the Whigs of Carrod Co., Ky.

-A Bill has been reported to to the Pents nia House of Representatives, to prohibit the ifacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, simple its provisions to the Maine law, now so much itated throughout the country.

pier and Mn. Gillia; when Mr. Harr raised a question of order. He thought under the rules, these two matters as distinct, could not be intronuced into -The bill providing for the calling of a Convention to amend the Constitution of Dead has become a law. The Delegates are to Mn. Flanigan took the flour and liad commenced at the next general election, as I the Coas will assemble in December next.