Small Notes.

The recent vote of the House of Repre sentatives on referring the presentment of the grand jury of Warren county to the committee on banks, is regarded by many as a test you upon the repeal of the law prohibiting the circulation of foreign small bills in this state. That such a vote, if a test, should excite general surprise and no little indignation, is not to be wondered at. Under the beneficial operation of that law the people of our state are pretty well relieved from the miserable trash which flooded our state for some years previous, and the prospect is now fair that as soon as our own "relief notes" are got out of the way, we shall be entirely rid of them

and that specie will take their place.
Under these circumstances, do the few Democrats who voted with the Whigs in the instance referred to, in favor of shincent them here will sustain them in repeal. Messrs. Reckhow and Meylert- too high to be reached by the upas-like breath reimbursed in the next three years, the condiing a measure for the passage of which they labored for years, and just at that juncture too, when it is about being crowned with success when it is about sweeping from our borders a currency which is a disgrace to our state-which contaminates our entire circulating medium, and cheats and plunders our people? We do not believe that there is a Democratic county in the state, unless it be immediately upon the New York state line, which would return a representative who would vote to flood our state again with the vile trash of New York, Indiana, Kentucky, &c., &c. to again pour upon our working people the torrents of broken bank, counterfeit, greasy, filthy, ragged, disreputable "small bills," better not yet prepared to abandon its own radical measures at the very moment of suceess at the bidding of broken banks of other states of timid politicians, of needy specplators, of packs of legislative borers, of shinplaster devotees, or even of Warren county grand juries. We will be careful to lay before our readers the yeas and nays when they come to re-elect representatives what manner of votes they may look for.

county friends have reversed this rule, permitted the offenders to escape and presented the law itself! The astuteness of this famous grand jury is equalled only by that of the judge who so far forgot his business as to receive their presentment. But "the law cannot be enforced in Warren county." Well can you enforce the law to prevent counterfeiting? In some instances perhaps you can, but in many more you cannot. Then why did you not present that law too, as a nuisance? Do you enforce the law against profane swearing? If not, then by your grave logic that is a nuisance too! Why were these not presented, sages of Warren? or do your consciences run alone upon shinplasters? Let us have broken bank notes, let us have counterfeits, let us have shinplasters, let us legaliswindling, and stealing, and cheating, and profane swearing, and drunkenness, for it shocks our morality to see a law violated, and if there is no law there can be no violation of law !! Shade of Wayland, who ever heard of better moral philosophy?

losophers have delighted to dwell upon ever his anxious inquiry in the language of scrip- by the Rither dynasty. Men were infatuated federal gull traps generally, of ways and the hands of the money changers of Susque- basis of which, they conceived, lay expensive ry Street, was burned down. We undermeans to live by superior wit, without la-lianna? Well, first buy off the Small Echa and magnificent State Improvements; which, bor, by cunning legislation, &c. But this Silence his guns—his praise at some rate. It like the cities and Pyramids of olden times, small panie cannot accomplish its purpose, can be done cheap, dont bid high, for the price should remain as monuments to tell to future our commonwealth cannot again be deluged with a flood of this graceless trash while may be small to correspond with the commodwe have a Democratic government, and ity! That done, ask for helf a column of bor- publican simplicity, upon which rests the real the speculators in the scheme, as well as rowed wit in the shape of his natural vulgargrandeur and glory of our government, was land, of Arkansas, and Mr. Kennedy, the
Warren county grand juries; may employ isms, thus showing that you are at points with

the Senate, to-day, between Senator Borland, of Arkansas, and Mr. Kennedy, the

their president time at the scheme, as well as rowed wit in the shape of his natural vulgarland, of Arkansas, and Mr. Kennedy, the their precious time at far more profitable the upset dynasty, and no suspicion of your projects. Such work is appropriate to political integrity will arise with our people. whig legislatures, and only to them, and we trust will be promptly thrown out of the calender by the Democracy of the House, or permitted to sleep forever in the committee. - Keystone.

VENTORS AND OTHERS.—In view of the us, and we trust this excellent work will visit powers. The ubjects upon which had been him he was wrong, and at length Borland many accidents occurring on Railrands and us regularly. Published weathy at 22 50 50

\$1,500 for the best invention for preventing loss of life from collisions, and from the breaking of axels and whoels. - \$800 for the best method of excluding dust from cars when in motion.

\$400 for the best railroad brake. \$300 for the best sleeping or night seat

for railroad cars. The premiums will be open for competid this date until the next annual Fair of the American Institute, where they are expected to be on exhibition; and no will be entitled to compete for the prizes .--It must be understood that these inventions are to be such as can be adopted and put into general use, the inventors in all cases retaining their right to patents.

The above will be left to the decision of competent judges, appointed by a Committee of the American Institute, to whom all applications on the subject must be ad-F. M. RAT.

NEW YORK JAN. 1, 1852:

The Supreme Court of this State have recently decided that the School Law lar Magazine have been united, and make a is Constitutional. Certain school Law dir-

THE DEMOCRAT.

The Largest Circulation in Northern Pennsylvania-1632 Coptes Weekly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.

Montroe, Pa. TRURSDAY, FEBUARY 12, 1852.

For President, James Buchanan. Subject to the decision of the National Con-

vention.

paper this week. We shall publish it next.

In another column we publish an article of calumny. He has now fairly entered upon tion of our state finances will then rest on a

lay the matter on the table Mr. Meylert voted tion of the affairs of our Commonwealth. yes," and Mr. Reckhow, "no."

Book Notices.

Dickens' Household Words-We are under great obligations to Messrs. Angell, Engell & Repudiation. Forty millions of debt was loaded upon the Treasury, to pray upon the enerlected by the census office, embracing the
letted by the census office, embracing the
gies of our people, cripple and crush the relistory of each State. When he left the many accidents occurring on Railroads, and us regularly. Published weekly, at \$2,50 per layished this extravagant expenditure, were requested that he would cease to importune

Headley's articles on Washington. Terms—prevent the occurrence of past unhappyevents. decided personal and political friends of moved the postponement of the resolutions for \$1,00 this work for one year, and the cele- At the best, our State groans and staggers Mr. Buchanan, and will support his nomibrated portrait of Washington, from Stuart's under the pressure of her enormous deb! Her nation from first to list in doing which avention already introduced to the public painting. The portrait is a beautiful one, full citizens are taxed to the blood to sustain her they are but carrying out the wishes of the and made an able and cliquent argument size, and well worth \$2,00 of itself.

John S. Taylor, 143 Nassau st. N. Y. City. send us the January and July Nos. for 1851.

large double-column pages. Every Democrat press our people, and to so arrange a line of nomination. in the Union should possess it. Address D. safe and prudent State policy as that the rev-

The North American Miscellany and Dol-

Gov. Bigler -- His Administra- | 000 will now complete this work, and that it tion.

appear-ridiculous for us to say anything per- is, from whence shall come the money? A sonally respecting our present Democratic Ex- Bill has been brought forward in the Legislaecutive. Most of our readers like the people thre providing for a loan sufficient for the purof the whole State, have seen him, have form- pose, the payment of which shall be secured ed an opinion of the man, his talents and ca- by the revenues of the Canal, thus not increas-

from the Keystone in reference to the recent the discharge of his duties, though a sufficient vote in the Legislature on the Small note Law, time has not yet elapsed to judge of the charto which we call attention. The circumstan- acter of his administration. He has, we bestances were simply these. A Grand Jury in lieve, been fortunate in the selection of able, Werren county presented the law as a nul- competent and honest men for his Cabinet, and ance to the Legislature; and on a motion to we confidently look for a brilliant administra-

We presume that Governor Bigler has found It is said that the vote, 40 to 48, is a test of by this time even, that he will not repose, duthe position of the Legislature on the Law. ring his term, on a bed of roses, if indeed he If that be so, Mr. Reckhow was found at his ever thus expected. It is not to be concealed post, maintaining a correct principle rather than that his lot has fallen in most difficult and tryyield that to practicability. The principle is ing times. The affairs of our Commonwealth one o'clock Tuesday morning, and before correct; and one that the masses should draw are in an embarrassing condition, none the bet it could be extinguished, nearly the whole closely to their affections no matter how impract er for having been three years and more in the interior of the first and second stories was medium. The Democratic party is not yet ticable it may be, in some localities, by real hands of a Whig Executive, whose visionary brought down to a degree so low that it son of the opposition to it from that class of projects for the management of the finances Colwell's stock was entirely consumed; inwill not reverence its own principles—it is men and politicians who wou'd impose upon and the reduction of the State debt, are now surance \$4,400—\$1200 in the Newark, the masses, the labor of the country, a ragged laid bare, appearing in their true light. It is Rochester Company. The whole amount and depreciated currency. On the masses true that a small reduction of the State debt of his loss we have such a currency bears with the most weight, was effected under Johnston, but it now up- Wilson & Miller saved very little. They for the wealth stores up the gold and silver, pears equally true that to accomplish that, are insured \$3,000-\$2000 in the Harton which to emit this miserable trush, thus such a disposition was made of our revenues ford Protection and \$1000 in the Northcoining dividends therefrom. It is oppression as to put it out of the ability of the Treasury western, Oswego. Their loss over insurdownright, and should not be tolerated. It is to meet the present February interest on the ance must be \$2000 or \$3000. The loss a cunning way to rob and oppress labor by the State debt, without resort to a temporary loan. of Dickinson & Tompkins in books and that the Democracy of the state may know force of cold and calculating capital, that would That loan has been made and the interest met, papers is very considerable, but difficult to "coin dividends from the destruction of scule," to accomplish which was almost the first act estimate in dollars and cents. Their librar-Well, says the reader, if you uphold the Governor Bigler was called upon to perform, The ordinary daty of grand juries is to vote of Mr. Reckhow what will you do with —the discharge of a legacy of \$300,000, as ding suits and their registers, were most present to the court all violations of law Mr. Meylert? Why, we are not to do any- the Administrator of Governor Johnston, dewithin their knowledge, but our Warren thing with him now. If, in this instance, he ceased! If Governor Johnston had the finanfell into the company of the Philistines we cial affairs of the State in such a prosperous are sorry for it, and doubt not he will soon return like the prodigal son,—glad to get home was not his administration able to meet this again. But we have a few words of advice, interest? Why was not some provision made which we trust he will receive in the spirit to meet it by Pennsylvania's great benefactor? they are given. In the first place he should It was manifestly the business of his adminisknow that the Small Echo of the defunct Sus- tration to do it, and why was it thrust off till quehanna Bank dynasty has been praising him the very last moment and placed upon the for this same vote. Now we believe friend shoulders of Governor Bigler? Why did not Mcylert is somewhat regardful of his reputation the retiring Governor crown the glory of his tion in this county, and he will see, from his past achievements, by a last act worthy the Paacquaintance here, what will be the effect of triot and Statesman? Ah! there was shuffling such praise among men of all parties in Sus- in that game; the arts of a wily politician cnquehanns. He must know that a suspicion ded with the sentence of the people at the very little alarm given and in consequence once gained that he is in particular favor with ballot box last fall; his extraordinary patriot a deficiency of help. The whole force of this corrupt dynasty,—that he is going hand ism found no field for further display when the Fire Departments, even, it seems to us poned ciples and notions, and it will cleave to him Alas, for the Patriotism of politicians! Tis

like a spot of leprosy-like the taint of moral not that of Washington,—the Patriotism of pollution. Our people want no better criterion by which to judge of the correctness of any ple, for in the next campaign we shall not be challange comparison with any other; and law pertaining to Banks, than to know which surprised to see Governor Bigler the subject what is left of Tompkins' block is another way this "central Committee" of Bank sin, lo- of studied denunciation by the Whigs, on ac- standing monument of, the promptness, small scale, will readily be recognized as cated in Montrose, move on the question—being in exact imitation of the old United Unfortunate indeed is that man—that Legisla-States bank panies, of suspension panies, of suspension panies, of high tariff panies, of all Whig high pres- Mr. Meylert has sufficient good sense, is well ions of dollars. This enormous sum was load- lage authorities to provide for giving a of high tariff panies, of all Whig high pres. Mr. Meylert has sufficient good sense, is well to some schemes, of the batch of "necessary enough acquainted in this county to appreciate its fruth, and we fancy now that we hear extravagant views of State policy, entertained should continue. since the invention of banks, tariffs and ture,—what shall I do to be sared from with the idea of a splendid government, at the the frame dwelling offer. Talman, on Hen-

ages the greatness and glory of the Past. Reand co-ordinate branches seemed lost in the superintendent of the Census Burcau, hallucination with which they were seized, and broken by a blow from the fist of the Senfrom which they could not be awakened, till ator. It appears this Mr. Borland, in the the government was bankrapt and our noble course of some remarks in the Senate, toold Commonwealth prostrated in the dust of day, ridiculed the ide of publishing such The Christian Parlor Magazine for Janua- stating the credit of the Commonwealth was facts as related to me by a respectable eyery, contains an excellent and correct portrait of begun under Governor Shunk by the first per- witness. Kennedy is the larger man. Kossuth, among numerous other attractions. manent provision for the payment of the inter-Geo. Pratt, 116 Nassau st. N. Y. 3 copies est, which without doubt was essentially aided 85,00.

by the return of general business prosperity

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sis must bring an extremity the most of all to also the Democracy of the State at large. Will Mr. Taylor have the goodness to be dreaded.

We are also informed, from unand the resolutions then passed finally.

To place the financial affairs of the State doubted authority, that the Delegates from Governor Bigler transmitted to the Sentral Democratic Review commenced the in a condition which shall be secure,—which the State of Mississipii to the Baltimore are the Compromise resolutions adopted by thirteenth volume under new auspices. It shall so condition them that severe monetary Convention are likewise the decided friends the Legislature of New Jersey. has been much enlarged and now contains 96 fluctuations shall not have the power to op. of Mr. Buchanan, and will support his in the Union should possess it. Address D. enues of the Commonwealth shall gradually W. Holly, 170 Broadway N. Y. Terms 83,00 liquidate the debt and relieve our people from has been received from an officer of the arresting will be the first and great of the committee, were renorted to the House without amendits oppression, will be the first and great object of the present administration. To its ac an extensive and rich all vermine has been ment, and then postponed. complishment Governor Bigler will exhaust discovered on the public lands, in the vi-every resource, and strain to its utmost ten-cinity of Fort Fillows in that Territory. is Ganstitutional. Certain school Law directors in Lowbill township, Lehigh county, refused to obey that part of the law which required them to open common schools in non-accepting districts. The Court below removed them from office on that account, There are not the first the decision of the lower court, which affirmed the decision of the lower court.

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may be ready to receive freight its whole It is wholly unnecessary, and indeed might length in about one year. The next question

pacity for the high position to which he has ing the funded debt. We suppose that this been called. It is not too much for us to say project will meet opposition, and whether it however, nor shall we lay ourselves open to meets the views of Governor Bigler we are not sistant Consus Marshals, asking extra comcontradiction from any respectable quarter, informed. For our own part, while we opthat there has never been manifest a more pose most ardently an increase of the debt general confidence among all classes and all that shall not be speedily liquidated, we beparties, in the honesty, integrity and parity of lieve that every interest of the Commonwealth character of an Executive, than now pervades points to an immediate outlay for the comple We received a pretty poem, from a the minds of the masses as to Governor Big. tion of that work, in order to release the vast valued correspondent, "in memory of F E B. ler. This sentiment seems universal and over- amount of capital, now sunk in that unfinished too late for an insertion on the outside of our whelming, so much so that the most venal of and bottomless Canal. We should like to the Whig Press are silent, and the tongue of see the work completed immediately; and, in slander is mute, his character seeming to rise our judgment, if it can be done and the money

Fires in Binghamton.

permanent foundation.

Tompkin's new block, on the corner of Court and Water streets, the first story containing Wilson & Miller's Dry Goods Store and E. B. Colwell's Drug and Grocery Store: the second. Dickinson & Tompkin's Law Offices, S. A. Sturtevant's wri ting room and Dr. P. B. Brook's Physician's Office, and the third, " Tompkins' destroyed and the third story much injured ies and many of their papers are nearly all destroyed; their papers however in penfortunately saved. Mr. Tompkins had a small insurance. \$350 on his books, in the Ætna Co., Hartford Ct. Mr. Sturtevant lost considerable property in his writing rooms, consisting of furniture, family portraits, specimens of writing, &c. Dr .-Brooks lost his Medical Library, Anatomical preparations, &c. No insurance. The building which was the property of E. Tompkins, Esq., was insured \$3,400 in the Ætna C). Hartford and the Protection, Hartford, \$1,700 each which will probably more than cover the loss the walls and roof being left without much injury.

This is the most severe fire our village has sustained in some years. There was was not out; but those whose members thanks and gratitude of our citizens. The

On Wednesday maning about 3 o'clock stand there was an insurance of \$400 .-

Binghamton Democrat. WASHINGTON Feb. 5-10 A. M. A fracas occurred in the ante-room of which resulted in the atter baving his nese

TENNESSEE FOR BUCHANAN. - The state

Congressional Proceedings. Washington, F.b. 6.

SENATE.—The Senate commenced business 20 minutes past 12 o'clock. Mr. Hunter moved to postpone the pri-cate calendar until one o'clock, which was

agreed to. Messrs. Pratt and Broadhead presented petitions in favor of local improvements. petitions in favor of local improvements.

Messrs. Wade, Hamlin, Fish, Bradbury amending the Postage Law, which the Post at the residence of Mr. S. G. Ward, by the and Mallory, presented petitions from As
Office Committee in the house are expected Rev. Charles Muson, assisted by the Rev.

De Wainwright of New York (the Rev.

the mail service on the Sabbath. railroads (2007 A.)

Mr. Cooper presented a memorial in favor of the establishment of an Agricultural ounce one-half of the foregoing rates, Bureau, and another for the adoption of measures by Congress to prevent the ex-

plosion of steam boilers.

Nr. Hunter reported a substitute to the resolution for continuing in employment the ed unpaid, unless paid at the Office where it workmen employed on the wings of the Cap is mailted. tol giving the Sceretary of the Interior authority to continue in employment as many as can be employed profitably, and appropriating \$10,000, but providing that the walls shall not be carried up in unsuitable weather.

After some remarks from Messrs. Hunter and Borland, the substitute was order-

ed to be engressed. Mr. Humlin reported a resolution which was agreed to, directing the printing of 3000 copies of the report of the Lighthouse board.

recting the printing of 1000 copies of the D. Watkins, of De Soto county, was murreports, &c. of the Commissioner of the dered on his plantation near Bryhalia, by General Land Office, which was agreed to, two of his slaves, assisted by a negro wo-He also reported in favor of printing 5500 man, also owned by himself. On Friday copies of the essay of Alfred Guthrie upon morning, he was visiting his clearing when steam boiler explosions.

and the resolution was finally adopted. Mr. Butler presented a memorial in fa-

vor of a Branch Mint in California. The hour of one having arrived, Mr. impression thereby that he had met his Gwin moved to dispense with the private death by accident. On examination, howbusiness, which was the order of the day, ever, it became clear that his death wounds and take up the resolution in relation to had been inflicted by an axe, when the nethe census printing.

The bill was opposed by Messrs Badger, Butler and others, while Mr. Downs and related the facts above stated. The woothers advocated it.

The motion was finally negatived. The Senate then again took up the pri-tilating the body. The citizens proceeded vate calender, when the following bills were to administer summary justice, and the two ordered to be engrossed, and subsequently taken up and passed:

To confirm the claim of John Ervin to a certain tract of land in the Bastrop claim. of her being enciente at the time. - Mem-For the relief of the executors of Captain Lewis Warrington. For the relief of Francis Gardner. For the relief of William A Richmond. For the relief of Jane Irwin. For of Lieut. Col. Mitchell.

The bills for the relief of David C. Cash and Giles M. Ellis were indefinitely post-

The Senate then adjourned Honse - The Ilouse met at the usual

Mr. Houston presented certain resolutions from the Legislature of Rhode Island The House then went again into Comnittee of the Whole on the Senate and House bills, making land warrants assign-

Various amendment were offered and debated.

The Committee, after the consideration the bill, rose, and reported the same to tion, as amended by Mr. Mason yesterday, authorizing the location of the military land warrants issued under the law of September 28th, 1850, or any unsold Government lands whatever.

Several Executive communications were presented and referred.

Mr. Appleton, of Mass, presented the memorial of the city of Boston, calling the attention of Congress to the situation of the Buston harbor, which was referred. The House then adjourned.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harrisburg, Feb. 6. SENATE. - The Speaker presented a communication which was read, from the Commissioners of the District of Peno, in reference to the opening of Certain streets through the Girard College property.

bills were introduced: To incorporate the with a desire to promote the safety and year, 3 copies \$6,00, 5 copies \$9,00, 10 copunproductive; and must continue so, without sulting remark, whereupon Borland's fist to change the bundary line between the comfort of railway passengers, the underies \$15,00. "No one can peruse this work further large outlay, entirely out of the powersigned proposes to offer for competition the without being wiser and better."—Albany Ar. of the State to procure. The work of reinthe head of the bursu. These are the kill Navigation Company: to authorize two Counties of Columbia and Mon- January is about kill Navigation Company; to authorize the executors of Adam Ramage to sell certain real estate.

The resolutions of Mr. Kunkel, in favor

Mr. Kunkel, of Dauphin, took the floor

credit in the most prosperous times, and a cri- State Convention which appointed them, as in favor of the passage of the resolutions. The motion to postpone was rejected

> The Senate then adjourned. House .- The House, on motion, resolv ed itself into Committee of the Whole upon

change and extend the chafters of engine and hose companies, and literary and charitable institutions, &c.

The resolution relative to the coinage of The resolution relative to the comago or large to the distance, the planist. The gold at the Mint of the United States, was matter was conducted with the greatest of the certificate of the greatest with the gre read and postponed indefinitely.

Postage Reform.

The following is a synopsis of a bill of the evening papers.

Boston 5th Feb.—Married in this city.

Each Newspaper, pamphlet, periodical, The Chair presented a Memorial from ci- magazine, book bound or unbound, circular The Chair presented a Memorial from ci- magazine, book bound or unbound, circular Everett, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward, M. tizens of Indiana, asking a suspension of catalogue, and every other description of N. J. Rawkitch has been description. catalogue, and every other description of N. J. Bowditch, her legal adviser, and other printed matter, unconnected with any man. the mail service on the Sabbath.

| Dodge of Iowa, presented a memorial from the Legislature of that State, ask| Control of the Sabbath | Printed matter, unconnected with any man| or friends being present, Orro Goth |
| or friends being prese ing a grant of land for the construction of under two thousand, miles; double these rates over that distance.

"Newspapers not weighing over an " Postage on printed matter to be prepaid at the office of mailing or delivery, if

not, double these rates are charged. "All transient printed matter to be deem-"Books, bound or unbound, deemed

nailable matter, not weighing over 4 lbs.,

publications to each other, and actual subscribers, bills and receipts, free. "Publishers of weekly newspapers free

within the country."

DREADFUL MURDER OF A WHITE MAN BY HIS SLAVES-TWO NEGROES HANGED -A most horrid affair occurred at Byhalia. Mr. Borland introduced a resolution di- Miss., on Friday the 16th inst. Mr. John they attacked him with axes, splitting Mr. Hale opposed the printing of this open his head and causing instant death .-They burned a quantity of brush wood Mr. Borland advocated it at some length, over the place to efface the traces of blood.

They then dragged the body to some distance and felled a tree so that its trunk crushed his body, expecting to create the grocs were taken into custody. On heing examined, they confessed their guilt, and man, it appeared, had assisted in attempting to destroy the marks of blood, and in mu-

the scene of their terrible crime. The woman was not executed, owing to the fact phis Eng. Mrs. Forrest, who has just been divorced from her husband, made her debut ly ahead, and a footman found himself and as an Actress on Monday evening last .-From the report in the papers of Tuesday it would seem that a serious riot. was ap- not get off the bridge at either end bin prehended, and the Police were out in great they would be upon him-the space ath force, and about 500 military ordered to be in readiness to act on a moment's warning The Reporter for the Trioune writes as follows in relation to her reception: Mrs. Forrest's appearance was made in the second act. She was greeted with re-

peated cheers and prolonged clapping. A set quick; there was a trough-like sat he dove into it between the rails, and in to make trouble, but they were promptly ging his narrow refreat, the train swelter him, and left him unharmed. But ris some instants did not fully recover her must have been his emotions between voice. Her manner was, however, perfect-discovery of his danger and y easy, and not that of novice to the stage How thought must have quicken quicken Her person is commanding and her feat-blood chilled! Not all in his man ures well suited to dramatic effect. Her would have bad the presence of mindth performance was spoken of on all sides as secured the only retreat left binvery remarkable success.

negroes were hung at once from a tree, near

LATE FROM LIBERIA-ELECTION OF OF-FICES, &c .- We received by an arrival in New York yesterday, advices from Liberia to December 11th.

The Legislature commenced its session the first of December, and on the 3d Joseph J. Roberts was elected President, and Authony D. Williams Vice President, for the ensuing two years.

The brig Zeno had returned, previous to December 11th, to Moprovia from Grand Bassa, where she had landed the emigrants and stores sent out by the New York Colonization Society.

The emigrants had generally passed thro' the acclimated process, and were all con-The following among a number of other tented with their condition.

> GOLD RECEIVED AND SHIPPED .- The amount of gold received at the Mint during \$4,100,000 The amount shipped from New .

York and Boston during the month, is Leaving a balance of

This does not include any of the gold re-

ceived at New York, by the Prometheus and on arrow root, which they had on freget Cherokee. Washington, Feb. 9, 1852.-William

April next The prisoner received his sentence with a great deal of composure.
The trial of Captain Henry A. Naglee,

Court to-day.

Lola Montes made her first appearance here to-night, and met with a brilliant reception.

Jenny Lind Married

Boston, February 5, 1852 Mile. Jenny Lind was married this morning to Otto Goldschmidt; the plants. The privacy. The certificate of the maring was seen by your correspondent. The marriage is thus announced in one

Dr. Wainwright of New York, (the Swedish Consul, the Hon. Edward Everett, M. LIND, of Stockholm, Sweden,

Or The following Bill has been introduced into our Legislature.

An act to Prohibit the Emigration of Ne. groes or Mulattoes into this Common wealth.

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., This from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any Negro or Malatto to come in: o or settle within this commailable matter, not weighing over 4 hs., to be weighed when dry.

The publishers of Newspapers and periodicals may send a copy of their respective purpose of settling therein shall be respective. purpose of settling therein, shall be lists to an imprisonment not less than two, or more than nine months, upon convicting

thereof. Sec. 2. That any person or person employing, or otherwise encouraging any such Negro or Mulatto to emigrate inte settle or remain, within the bounds of this Commonwealth, shall be liable to a fined not less than fitty, or more than one hudred dollars, to be recovered as other fine of like amount are recoverable.

Sec 3. That such a fine or fines so n. covered, shall be paid into the treasury of the proper county, until demanded by the Overscers of the Poor, to which the offers or offences enumerated in foregoing setions of this act shall have been committed who shall apply it to the use and car-

fort of the poor in their charge.
Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Overseers of the Poor, in the different townships, wards, beroughs, of this Conmonwealth, to make information, and preecute to conviction all persons violating the second and third sections of this act, in any Overseer of the Poor who shall keep. ingly neglect or refuse to make informatia as aforesaid, shall be liable to the fa imposed by the second section of the

-A PREDICAMENT AND AN ESCAPE -1 who have been over the Conneticut Rice Rail Road remember the . igh, narrow, E. covered bridge over the Deerfield mig. just this side of Greenfield. It was the theatre of what our heading describes a the afternoon train came down on Saturday The cars, behind time, were pushing no the middle of the bridge, as they up proached with lightning speed. He and side of the track was too narrow, il sloped too precipitately to make it a mi resort-the jump to the ice below, on Sam Patch would have shrunk frem-th shrill alarm of the thundering era warned our hero that he must think ri Springfield Republican.

Harrisburg, Feb. 2, 1852 APPOINTMENTS BY GOV. BIGUE-Gov Bigler has made the following impetant appointments to offices in Phillis

Inspector of Domestic Distilled Spirit-Chas. H. Schriener, of Union Co. Inspector of Salt Provisions-Gen

Inspector of Lumber James S. Witte Sealer of Weights and Measures for & S. C. Thompson. Keeper of the Powder Magazine

afferty. Health Officer-Wm, McClenzy. Measurer of Marble-Jacob Umstead

BOSTON, Feb. 5, 1852 The brig Germ, forty-five days from agua for Boston, put into Portland sute day, having experienced a continued = cession of gales during the latter part 2,460,000 her passage, with severe cold. She la her foretopmast, with all the connects \$1,634,000 sails mainsail and jib; also, lost one mil and had all her crew severely frost bitte.

At the time of her arrival at Wood land harbor, she leaked badly, had four feet water in her hold, and but one quite fresh water left. The crew, baring or suraced all the provisions, were substituted

In lows there are five hundred eighty-one public schools, taught by sha Wells, the Baltimore ex-police officer, con-the same number of teachers, of whom ser-tenced of the murder of a boy, was sen-tenced to death this morning, by Judge the State one square mile of land has be-tenced to death this morning, by Judge the same number of teachers, of whom so Crawford, and will be hung on the 23d of set apart to remain forover devoted to support of public schools. The number acres thus reserved in the whole SA is about one million, which with other ha charged with attempting several false you dovoted to the same purpose, are we chere for claims, was progressing in the worth two and a half millions of increasing in value at the rate of at his ten per cent every year.

> Gentlemen do you know the ho finest speech that I ever in my