Extract from the Annual Report of the Canal Commissioners.

THE EXTENSION OF THE RORTH BR'H DIVISION This important work commences at the present northern terminus of the North Branch division at Lackowanna creek, and extends to the New York State line, a distance of 94 1-4miles. After the expenditure of \$2,484,939
60, the contracts on this line were suspended in 1841 leaving a totally unproductive debt to that amount upon the resources of the tiens-ary. The impolicy of permitting the waste of so large a sum after nearly two thirds of the cost of the construction of the line has been incurred, and that too upon a work which must be one of the most profitable to the State, became so apparent that the Legislature on 1847 determined upon its resumption and completion. In pursuance of this and the sub-sequent act of May, 1850, 45 3-4 miles of the eanal have been placed under contract, including two dams across the river, the masonry of ten acqueducts, twenty-one locks and nine cul-

The estimate cost of the work 8911,188 48 under contract is Betimate cost of the work not ander contract.

\$1,308,957 87 Add for superintendence and 90,000 00 81,399,957 87 Total estimate cost,

Amount appropriated by acts o 1849, 1859, and 1851,

Amount required to be approprinted,

-2823.957 87 During the fall of last year it was discover-At that the appropriation would not be sufficient to protect the dams and some other mechanical work, from the dangers of the ice, and winter and spring freshets. In this state al appropriation, and to order the prosecution and enlist the sympathies of law-givers, its obthe work necessary to the protection of land enlist the sympathies of law-givers, its obthese structures. This fact being communical jects are generally attained, even at the sacrito perpetuate its dominion and sanctify its

Friend Wal consultation with that officer deemed essentithose objects are generally mercenary and ernment, it had tasted the warm blood of the consultation with that omcer decured essential to selfish? All the world's history,—the every Treasury. The current swept on with overence has been made. The sum of \$50,000 is over is the same,—the same in the hands of Hills, and rose triumphant from the conflict, included in the amount required to be appro

The accompanying report of the engineer of the line, presents a very comprehensive view of the past and present condition of the work, the causes which have led to an apparent distits unnatural oppressions, whether on the crepancy in the estimates of the cost of its American laborer of the plack-fed subject of on, and an able argument in favor of its future value as a source of revenue.

It may perhaps be deemed superfluous reiterate the views heretofore expressed by the board, and their predecessors, in favor of an immediate completion of this work. Three millions fifty-nine thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty cents have been expended upon it.—leaving but the sum of fore which eight hundred and twenty-three thousand functions. nine hundred dollars to be appropriated to insure its completion. The loss in interest on the amount expended, and in tolls exused by the suspension, would have placed the line in navigable order before the present period, and in addition to the interest on its cost, have yielded a handsome revenue. A reference to the preceding portion of this report detailing the report of the operations on the finished portions of the North Branch will show that this position is sustained by experience. That unfinished line, with but one outlet to market, and less favorably situated in comparison with other anthracite coal re gions, in regard to its means of easy access to the seaboard trade, yielded to the treasury \$132,891 37 over and above its expenditures. This fact speaks volumes in favor of the immediate completion of the work. When it seaches the State line, we shall have a conlinuous water communication with the canals of New York, and a connection with the railroads running through that State from the amption of that article justifies the belief, inous consequences resulting from one phase sumption of that article justines the of this in a few years its transportation on this of this legalized oppression of monetary powwere transported on the Delaware division, rences of the Past, the lesson so dearly learnon the completion of the North Branch, supplying, as it will, all the rich and flourishing confine our estimates to the transportation of this one article. Iron would form a heavy item of tonage passing into New York, whilst we should receive in return plaster, salt, lum-ber, and other heavy articles of freight, with-

tion by this route.
From this brief statement of facts, it is obpriation be made. Any delay, for the want of funds, beyond that period, must, as a matter of course, increase the cost of construction and keep from the treasury the receipts of toll, . which would otherwise flow into it.

The propriety of making an appropriation for the immediate completion of this extension is respectfully submitted to the Legislature.— We have no doubt, from a careful scrutiny of the subject, in all its bearings, that the true their perpetrators in the same category with interests of the Commonwealth demands such lesser falcon. It has always account to hear no against this guerrant commonwealth demands such lesser falcon. securse. The treasury is now paying an in-ferest on a large and dead capital, by the delay in bringing the work into use. Its early completion will not only put a stop to this drain upon our present resources, but will yield a revenue to relieve the existing burth ens of the people, and at the same time be net of justice to a portion of our for years from an uncompleted work, without deriving a single cent's advantage from it.

FREE MEDICAL EDUCATION.—The Eelectic Medical Institute of this city, our most flour-ishing medical college, has declared its coarsam's tickets, retaining only the small incidenthem has been a large and respectable politital fees for matriculating and dissecting, to defer them has been a large and respectable politi-fray the expenses of the college. This is ma- cal party, together with this stronger than huking it, virtually, a free school. The next sess man power,—the etrength of gold, seeking to won of the institute commences on the 1st of perpetuate and root itself deep in the Legisla, just published, we learn that the total valuation of the Commonwealth. Dablis man from tion of taxable property in Susanahanna that such an example has been set by a school of so high a reputation for ability and learnof so migh a reputation for account and tearn-tea might and sunk down powerless tax 87,928. Population, 28,688. Taxables, porter, Deputy Secretary, and Mr. Dieffenyoung men who have heretofore been preven-has not been the case, when no fault has first, last, was \$40,114,236 39. The total iter, Chief Clerk in the School D partment. course from obtaining a finished education.

Our brethren of the press will promote the public interest, and confer a favor upon many vho are seeking a thorough education, by notising this new and important movement. Cincinatti Times.

The Bill in relation to the qualificat ions of District Attorneys, introduced by Mr. latare, and the Governor having signed it, is men have been seduced-robbed of their vir. for Vice President. now n law. The Bill provides that any one tue-while community has stood aghast, horproperly admitted and who has practised as

the Enryest Circulation in Norther Pennsylvania-1632 Copies Weekly.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1852.

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

vention. Banking and Small Notes.

If there be one thing under the sun more 397,769 39 Justice and Right become unmeaning words, One from which every other heart would have 575,000 00 of affairs, the board deemed it prudent, as a Constant in its devotion, untiring in its labors, ed, the reputation of the faithful everywhere wealth, teaches this truth. Capital, the world in vain. He stood firm as the everlasting the American millionare as the English Aristo- because he was armed with Principle, with crat,—the same in all its instincts and sordid selfishness,—the same in its unreleating war- the heart's of men,—live in the attributes of fare upon the rights of free men, -the same in God, -live forever." Monarchial power. It knows no heart, it feels no sympathy, it hears no grooms, it heaves no sighs, and responds to no wail of wee. Stocks and dividends, per centage, interest and necu-

fore which it kneels with more than devotee We by no means would deprive this vast and corrupt power of its rights. That it has rights,—that those, and itself, may be beneficially employed we are ready to admit. In its natural and legitimate sphere, naturally and legitimately combined with Industry, and Improvement, it raises a nation to influence position, and happiness. It is the unnatural combinations it seeks, and the aid that it invokes from the strong arm of Legislation that we war, and which we war from principle,-from a sense of natural Justice and Equity. Its inborn rights of man, given him as natural aids in his Heaven-cursed career of sweat and toil, that we are bound to oppose. Need we appeal to the citizens of Susquehanna county, for the purpose of awaking them to an appreexist in our State, of the pernicious and ru-

fortions of western New York, and the com- law was defied and your possessions plunder-try bordering on the lakes? But we must not ed? Need we point out how the money-lord has impudent threats. Right must yield to might; ent taking into consideration produce and ter had power to disrobe and transform Hon-mon, and worship those "great and good men" perchandize which would seek their destinavious that sound economy dictates an early were brought low, how good men staggered, wrenched from the hand of Toil, and coined he was in a state of somnambulism,—consecumptetion of the work. It can be brought and ministers of Justice fell? We need not from "the destruction of souls!" The law quently unconscious of what he was doing. into use early in 1853, if the required appro-resident be made. Any delay for the want of recount these things,—they still live fresh in against the circulation of Small Notes must the painful recollection of all our citizens. be repealed because it interferes with the dispatch has been received in Binghamton, Commonwealth could appreciate them as well, the people to a free, sound and unadulterated York a few days since, in the California line, strong array of this centralized power; drive brokers and money changers, broken Bank fi- been burned at sea, and that some 400 lives effizens, whose property has been suffering the innocent. For thirty years have the Democ- ish it from the Halls of Legislation, and lay it steady and corrupting influences stealing upon equal Rights? Choose ye, Legislators of es of lectures free from all charge for profes fought stat most learful odds. Arrayed against glory?

change the theatre of his operations, in order of the State, 2,311,786. Taxables, 491,977. to strip wen of principle and integrity, and vis. Our State is taxed then nearly fifty cents for it his sweeping depredations on community every man woman and child in it. Many and and are the examples of the frailty of humanity to withstand the seductive ad-

around the guilty deed the mantle of its dig- | Telegraphed to the "Montrose nity—its protecting shield,—bore down opposition, silenced clamor, regulated public opinlon, closed the Courts of Justice, and carried the perpetrators of these unsanctified outrages clear of condemnation.

Petty robbers. And thieves at home must hang; but he that puts Into his overgorged and: bloated purse The wealth of Indian provinces, escapes !"

There was a time when this great power had insidiously crept into our general government and laid fast hold of its purity and strength. Fortunately for our country, one corrupted, whose integrity could not be reached, and who had the moral courage to enter the contest and beard the Lion in his den .strange to us than another, politically speak. That man was Andrew Jacksun -- political ing, it is the wonderful zeal some politicians saint-an American patriot-whose heart was manifest in an unjust cause; and the astonish. the home of Democracy, of generous sentiing obsequiousness with which they bow down ment and heaven-born principle. And what a and worship the golden calf. Principle. Truth, contest was that-it was morally sublime !when great interests are to be served; when shrunk. The miserable hirelings, expectants. bold, audacious, and unblushing Capital walks apologizers and blood-hounds, extending from into our Legislative Halls, with the air of Im- the centre of this most powerful Oligarchy pudence, and demands a legislated morsel of through every section of the country, were bone and flesh. Year after year do we wit aroused with all the madness of Hate, and let ness the supple representatives of this great loose upon the offending old man. Calumny Power, more untiring than the horse-leech, with its bitterest breath, and slander with its and more insutiate and unsutisfied as one ob- slimiest tongue, upas-like poisoned the atmosject after another is gained. It swerves by its phere, and sent their arrows at his heart.allurements, intimidates by its threats, and se- Great and good men, ministers of Justice, duces by its blandishments. No project too then too fell,—turned their backs upon their bold to escape its encounter, none too unright. Master, denied his cause and betrayed his pereous to bear down its unblushing effrontery. son. Public opinion was everywhere corrupt-

By the side of Jackson, in that struggle, stood most prominently our own loved Commonwealth. Her public men gathered around nedy. the old hero like a wall of fire,-her Democracy took the impress of his character, his names which Friend Walker proposes as suitmulations, are its idols, the God that it worlitical faith. But a Jackson lives no more, and pose, two by two, taking along their ladies look after his freight. As he was about to words of wisdom were the texts of their po- able persons, who shall go, as of old we suphis iron will, his unbending firmness, has lodg- (what if they havn't got any?) to act as " helped nowhere in the hearts of Pennsylvania pol- meats" in the work. They are to visit the of the depot, (which is the same height in iticians. Our party is growing weaker and Sultan of Turkey, Queen Victoria, Emperor the platform of the cars,) and looking of weaker, in proportion as it yields and tampers of Russia, &c .- President Fillmore and Cabi- another direction, the New Brunswie freight with this power. It cannot be otherwise, for net; Judge Jessup and John C. Miller; Judge train was pushed in by hand, causing him it corrupts, demoralizes and enervates men Eldred and Wm. F. Johnston; Col. Asa Dim. to fall immediately between the car and and their principles. Our party was never so ock and T. P. Cope; Gen. Scott and R. J. the sides of the platform; the space bepure, never so strong,-strong in might to Niven; Gen. Cass and J. W. Chapman; Thadconquer, strong in the affections of the mass- deus Stephens and Henry Drinker; Commo-

Pennsylvania! Her Democracy, thro' years of Boyle and Geo. M. Dallas; E. B. & S. B. toil, have but just succeeded in establishing a Chase; a Governor from each State and a the arms of a friend who in vain tried to insolent demands we are bound to resist; its principle for which they have long contended, President Judge of each Court;—one hundred extricate him, was carried forward and on for reports, when various private bills supported until the movement of the car were reported. principle that every man of the masses of our people should clasp strongly to his affections. Capital set up its howl,—the myrmidons of Members of Congress. This provision we are broken Binks and shin-plaster dividends have decidedly in favor of, as we shall then come limbs being paralized and in a measure inthundered their vilest anothemas, raised a cur- in for the dimes. We most sincerely hope sensible to the pain which afterwards be-Midson river to the lakes, thus opening an interest the lakes, thus opening and interest the lakes are the lakes, thus opening and the lakes the lakes are the lakes and the lakes the lakes are the lakes are the lakes are the lakes are the lakes, thus opening are the lakes are the The people sleep while their rights are being wrested from them, because mediate attention of Congress. That body his death twenty-four hours afterwards, their servants-pitiable, timid men-lack the has yet done nothing, and we think this proj- Throughout, we are told, he bore his suffor its outlay. In 1837, 707,702 tons of coal er? Need we recall, by recounting the occursaults of Corruption and Power. The law-trine of Universal Benevolence their own only in view of his sudden separation from and 334,017 tons on the unfinished portions of ed by this confiding and unsuspecting commuthis line. What may we not then expect up nity? Need we say how that confidence was its execution because officers of Justice, too, lence for the purse of Uncle Sam or the passes of the North Remark supplies the North Remark supplies the North Remark supplies to the passes of the North Remark supplies to the Nor betrayed, how those rights were violated, how were subservient to "the great interest," fear- tience of their constituents. law was defied and your possessions plunder ing its denunciations and cowering before its triumphed over Justice, silencing the voice of the sacred interests of the people pass unprolaw and public sentiment, leaving the guilty to tected, because courage and manliness is wantwalk in open day, with head erect, most honorable men? Need we say how a Bank Char- shrine of beauty, will bend the knee to mamesty, corrupt and disgrace Morality and legal- whose mouths are full of lies and hypocrisy, ize Perjury! Need we say how great men that their coffers may be filled with dividends We only wish that the people of this whole money kings, in their traffic with the rights of that the Steamer Prometheus, which left New and that they had the courage to face the currency—clse why repeal it? Who but having on board about 600 passengers, has it from the Halls of our Legislature, cover its nanciers and stock-jobbers, ask for its repeal, are lost. We trust it will prove unfounded. infamous deeds with its own infamy, and place and clamor at its existence? Have we not We believe a company from Binghamton was lesser felcus. It has always seemed as though Legislature, to bear up against this current, occurrence to record. Pennsylvania was fated, above all other States, sustain the Right, sustain principle at all to feel the evils arising from a corrupt Bank. hazard and take the consequences? Shall ing system, in their most oppressive forms. we cower, and fawn, and cringe, and yield to penalties have been powerless, frequently so, ples, and face, Jackson like, the combinations to protect the rights of community and shield of corruption, till we strip it of its power,banracy of the Commonwealth been awake to the cold and submissive at the feet of Justice and jurity.

(To be Continued.)

By the report of the State Treasurer

The Whig Convention of Tennessee

an attorney in the county where he resides, frified at the spectacle. Influence, gained by for one year, shall be eligible to hold the of unmerited position, extravagant processions Reckhow and Sanderson for important public and unopposed assumptions, has thrown documents from Harrisburg.

Democrat." Dreadful Accident on the New York & Eric

Rail Road.

NARROWSBURG, Feb. 17, 1852. man there was, whose patriotism could not be Car was hurt so badly, that he cannot live. British Government towards our Republicand to be Hyatt. Many of the passengers were of the United States and of the United King-

much injured. Conductor Buckhont was in the Cars, and after using all means possible to keep the ed to go ashore on the ice but broke through and went under three times. He finally got finally-yeas 28, mays 1. upon a piece of floating ice, lay down, and severely injured.

Universal Benevolence.

We have received a long communication or this subject, from that very good old man, and Wyoming counties for a State road near Friend Walker, with whose productions our Dimock to the Tunkhannock depot in said readers are quite familiar. We have not room this week for the communication, and as the doctrines, which are universally understood, we give a digest of that part relating to a new matter of strict economy, to exceed the annu-wonderful in its adaptation to meet the views assailed, bribery was at work, the giant, Cap- habitants of the earth and elsewhere among to keep their Bills at par in Philadelphia.

Friend Walker proposes that Congress shall dors throughout the world to proclaim Uni. taken up, read twice, and passed finally. permit \$50,000 to be used beyond the actual day experience of every man in our Common- whelming force, but it bent against the old man He thinks that wars would then be done away, and all lesser strifes and contentions cease. This would certainly be a philanthropic enterprise, the discussion of which in Congress, he received from the railroad cars at Jer-Truth and Justice, which "will live,-live in Senator Foote's Resolution on the Compro- of the occurrence as we learn them, are as some broken noses, or a second encounter, at in the Morris freight train in company with least, between Senator Borland and Mr. Ken. some stock he had shipped the preceding

> The following is a list of the principal es, as when it warred to triumph the forces of dore Stockton and F. Lusk; M. Meylert and Col. Fremont; Azor Lathrop and Judge War-What a spectacle is presented to-day in ner; Judge Wilmot and Jas. Buchanan; Judge

These are to be allowed, from the Treasury of the Government, the same as is allowed to this enterprise, and we commend it to the im-

We have understood that a gentle man by name of Jared Balsley residing in New Milford, arose from his bed on Sunday suspended himself by a rope from the rafters, where he was found dead in the morning.-We have learned no particulars as to cause,

We have a rumor that a Telegraphic

to record in the shape of proceedings in Conto a modification and revision of the Tariff. one of those frozen to death. The Resolution was lost by a very large ma-

THE NATIONAL ERA. To many of our readcurrency of the country. They have seen and triumphs, where the trophies of thy former is by no means inferior to many papers of thus related: much greater literary pretensions. 82,00 a year in advance. G. Bailey Jr. Washington,

Bor Gov. Broken has shown his friend. ship to the public press-and his wisdom been found in the provisions of Bank laws, valuation of the State is \$492,898,829. Whole and Mr. Ziegler, of the Butler Herald the money-god has found it only necessary to tox assessed, \$1,329,757. Whole population Chief Clerk in the Executive Department. The other Clerks are Messrs, G. B. Laird G. L. Vleit, and Jos. F. Shunk, Messenger-Mr. Morris, of Berks, and Heilman for the Governor's room,

London It is announced in the London vances of gold, when Bank Charters have been instructed their Delegates for Fillmore for Times, that Louis Napoleon is about to from both father and mother.

Pennsylvania Legislature. SENATE .- Mr. Sanderson offered the fol

wing resolutions: Resolved, That while the Federal Govern NARROWSDURG, Feb. 17, 1852.

The Night Express Train going East this ment should disclaim all intentions of interfering a grant of the morning run the hind Car off the track into the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, we be be be be be been been been to a deem it a duty to express in a respectful manbroken rail. The Car turned over twice or ner our firm conviction that it would be highthree times and broke through the ice into the River, where the water came to within one and connected by blood with the inhabitants foot of the Car roof. There were about 30 of that country—to see Smith O'Brien and his passengers inside, and the Conductor, J. Buck-hout. One person found killed and two or We would regard this net of clemency as a three missing. The Breakman to the hind new proof of the friendly disposition of the The passenger's name, who was killed is said as calculated to strengthen the bonds of affect tion now happily existing between the people

dom of Great Britain and Ireland. Resolved, That copies of the foregoing resolution be transmitted by the Governor to the niter using all means possible to keep the passengers quiet, he succeeded in getting out Senators and Representatives in Congress the window upon the Car. He then attempt from this Commonwealth.

On motion, they were taken up and passed

Messra. Kunkell and Packer presented pefloated to where he was rescued. He is not titions for the speedy completion of the North Branch Canal, from Luzerne County.

> Mr. Sanderson, three from Wyoming countv for the repeal of all laws licensing the sale of ardent spirits; also one from Susquehanna

Mr. Buckalew read a Bill in place for the greater part of it is taken up in explaining his incorporation of the Lackawanna iron and coal company. House.-Messrs. Reckhow and Benedict

each have presented petitions to require Banks Mr. Reckhow read in his place a bill to form a new election district in Ararat township, Sus these structures. This fact being communication of the state of principle and honor. Need we say that crimes. Its fangs were fastened in the gov-

Melancholly Accident.

We regret to learn that Mr. ALFRED CANFIELD, a drover and energectic business man residing at Branchville, died of wounds would be full as profitable to the country as sey city on Friday last. The particulars mise; and possibly would save to that body follows. He had gone down that morning evening; and after leaving the passenger car in the depot, went by mistake to the northerly side of the depot where the New Brunswick train stops, instead of the south step from the car back upon the platform tween the platform and the side of the car around the other, and in the onward movewere completely crushed, while the re- mise measures, which was granted. maining portions of his body, reclining in was arrested. Up in being extricated, although unable to stand, Mr. Canfield did not for the moment realize the mortal nature of the wounds he had received, his lishment of a navy at Francisco. his family and friends. To his friends in Sussex, and particularly to his aged and much respected father, we need not say the sad news was an unexpected and stunning

blow, and all will extend to them their heart-felt sympathy. Mr. C. was an active member of the Sons of Temperance. - N. J. Herald.

Awful Death of two Robbers. On the night of the 16th inst, three ruf-fians entered the house of Mr. Ahner Da-&c., further than it is thought by many that vis, of Worthington township, Richland co., Onin, and demanded his money, one of the men at the same time presenting a pistol at the head of Mr. Davis, and the others prepared with bludgeons and knives in case of useless, unlocked his chest and gave them his money, \$930; after which they left, and being followed some time after by Mr. they committed the robbery, and the other some distance beyond, apparently returning to his lifeless companions, almost We see nothing of sufficient interest good deal of snow having fallen. It appears they were intoxicated, and sat down Public opinion, common honesty, law and its expediency; or shall we stand by our princion a log on the road, where they became

tor the guilty parties.

Doings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9th. SENATE. - Mr. Jones presented a memo-

Iowa, asking a grant of land from the Uni-A report was received from the War Department, transmitting the Army Reg-

Mr. Bright presented sundry joint resoon various subjects.

Mr. Gwin presented a petition from the Mr. Gwin presented a petition from a go, attended in the following of apid editors of certain newspapers in California, except his own industry and perservant and he now trots out the following the fine compensation for publishing the laws Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, appeared

in his seat, after an absence of several weeks, on account of illness. Numerous private bills were reported. Mr. Borland, of Ark., reported in favor

of printing 5500 copies of Capt. Stanbury's report of the exploration of the valley of the Salt Lake. The Secretary of the War Department ransmitted a report from the Chief Engi-

neer of the Board of Engineers, relating to the expenses of the fortifications of the harbor of San Francisco. The bill supplementary for the better

security of the lives of passengers on board steam vessels, was taken up.

ested in the same. Adopted. Mr. Downs is now engaged in speaking

against the bill. House - Mr. Grey made a personal ex-

planation relative to the remarks of Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, concerning Mr. Benj.

Feb. 10. SENATE. - Various petititions and me

norials were presented. Mr. Shields presented petitions for the ight of way and land for the construction f cortain railroads. Mr. Fish presented a memorial in favor

festablishing a miut in New York. Mr. Bradbury presented a memorial in elation to Admiralty proceedings. Mr. Shields reported a bill repealing the

act for the incorporation of a company of sappers and miners." House .- Mr. Faulkner was appointed Chairman of the Military Committee, in the place of Mr. Burt, who was excused from

Mr. Lane's resolution, pending on the adjournment yesterday, for the better protection of emigrants to Oregon, was taken

Feb. 12. SENATE. - Mr. Miller presented a series of resolutions passed by the New Jersey Legislature, in favor of sustaining the compromise measures.

He said that if the Senators from New Jersey were not the most learned, they being but a few inches wide, barely admit- were certainly the best instincted mer ting his extremities; one limb was wound north of Mason and Dixon's line. He asked the indulgence of the Senate to enable ment of the car the bones of both legs him to define his position on the compro-

Mr. M. is now speaking. House .- The Committees were called

Feb. 13. SENATE. - The Senate met at the usual hour, and took up the bill for the estab-

House.-After the usual opening in husiness, the house went into committee of

Maine Liquor Law.

As much interest is manifest in all parts the house, he forced his way in beside to of the country in reference to the Maine and when the lady attempted to had be Liquor Law, and an effort being made in he sprang between them, and in noctat this State to procure the passage of a sim- way could the child procure it than ha ilar act, we subjoin a synopsis of that Law king it up from where it had been hild as it now exists in that State:

appoint an agent to reside in the most cen- gained her own home, when he three tral and convenient portion of the town. with authority to sell liquor for medical purposes and the arts, who is to hold his office one year, unless removed; section 3 provides for a certificate to be given to the resistance. Mr. Davis finding resistance agent expressive of his authority, and givon the form; &co, of his bonds; section 4 provides that any person selling by himself. is clerk or agent, shall be fined for the Davis and others, two of them were found first offence \$10 and costs; for the second. frozen to death, about a mile from where \$20 and costs; and in each case stand committed until poid; and for every subsequent offence, \$20 and costs, and be imprisoned from three to six months; section insensible—the night being stormy and a 5 provides for the mode of prosecution, and designates that the penalties shall go for the support of the poor section 6 provides the time his lease was to expire took the time his lease was to expire the time his lease was the that bonds shall be given in case of appeal, manure (the subject of controvers) for the prosecution of the appeals and the hauled it away, without the consent of the Rules, and introduce a Resolution relative All the money was found on the person of mayment of fines and costs; section 7 prowides for the appointment of persons who en by the lease for him to do so, there's may manufacture intoxicating liquors to can be sustained, and the plaintiff all can be sustained. The Editor of the Bloomingburgh he used for medical purposes and the arts; entitled to recover the value of the turn whig gives some reminiscenses of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 provides for a penalty of \$100 that was in this manner taken and the state of the bursection 8 penalty of \$100 that was in the state of the bursection 8 penalty of \$100 that was in the state of the bursection 8 penalty of \$100 that was in the state of the bursection 8 penalty of \$100 that was in the state of the bursection 8 penalty of \$100 that was in the the very vitals of the government, by seizing Penn sylvania | conquer or be conquered. If ers this paper is familiarly known. It is ed. Church; in Monticello, on the 14th of Jan- sixty days, for the first offence; and doubning of the Court House and Presbyterian and in default thereof, imprisonment for hway." An appeal was taken, and the and controlling, to a greater or less extent, the latter, then O, Democracy! where are thy ited with marked ability. Its literary worth vary, 1844. An incident of the fire is to the penalty for every subsequent offence, in cases where persons undertake to man-The bell kept up the alarm. Black ufacture without such legal appointment; Jake, an antiquated darkey whom the acction 9 provides that no person engaged Sheriff had stationed in the bellry, continin the unlawful traffic, shall be competent was stolen from the brig Fame, bills in the unlawful traffic, shall be competent what allow Shippen street. Two of the state gone, and he could not see for the smoke; cases arising under the act, shall take prection of the Commonwealth. Public men, from the tion of taxable property in Susquehanna counties to the public press—and his wisdom he then commenced searching, on his hands as well as justice, except in the suspension of their might and sunk down powerless tax \$7,028. Population, 28,688. Taxables, porter, Drouty Secretary, and Mr Dieffort. education within the reach of thousands of as Sampson in the lap of Delitah. When that 6,232. The amount of the Sales debt Dec. bach late of the Keystone and long the heavy expenses of a collegiate liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for a late hour in the night, two men can liquors are unlawfully stored or kept for liquors are unlawfully s dinary method of descent, for he struck sale in any given place, the justice before board and entered the cabin head first at the hoteless the hotel bead first at the bottom in a basket of feathers that happened providentially to be
placed at the foot of the ladder. In speaking of his pseams afterwards happened to the manufacture of the proper inquiry to be ing of his escape afterwards, he would say, destroyed. If the owner sets up a daim at them. The men immediately middle bucky die child struck on his head, or that said liquor is imported and that duties taking the precention to faster the middle being documental taking the precention to faster the middle being documental taking the precention to faster the middle being documental taking the precention to faster the middle being documental taking the precention to faster the middle being the precent of the prece he'd be a dead nigger sortain sure!" As have been paid on them to the government. it was, he only fused his ideas a little !" he may recover if he can prove that they Mott, has passed both branches of our Legis. placed in their hands. Our great and good President and Hon. J. C. Jones of that State strengthen his position by a matrimonial there was discovered, under the floor of a marks on the casks are to be taken in ovi-Rocuesten. Feb. 9, 1852.—To day of importation nor the Custom House alliance with a princess of Sweden, a daugh- small hovel in one of the back streets of dence; section 12 provides some safeter of Oscar, and grand-daughter on the this city, the body of a man, who. it is supmother's side of Eugine Beaubarnais. She posed, was murdered a short time since by antil properly advertised, cases where the Goldschmidt) are at Northampton, list of considered Reenah in the desagn of the northampton of the man of the man of the northampton of the man of the northampton of the northampton of the northand of the nor may be considered Prench, in her descent a man. The police are in active search af provisions for appeals in certain cases; see- where, for the present they intend to the present they intend the present the present they intend the present the present they intend the present the tion 14 provides that if any liquors are side,

found at public trainings or other gath ings, the persons owning or selling the same shall be imprisoned for 30 days, tal the liquor destroyed; section 15 mil SENATE.—Mr. Jones presented a memor provisions for sureties in the case of the rial from the Hungarian refugees now in neals: section 16 makes all peals; section 16 makes all payment for liquors, all mortgages, &c., given to stem debts, &c. unlawful, null and void.

Making his Way in the World Below we publish a pronunciamento Mr. Bright presented sunury joint read Mr. H. L. Kiunez, late of Bradford and International to Toron and the Company of the Co ty. He emigrated to Texas, a few jun ago, without any extra amount of capital tisement in the Corpus Christi papen:

"Auction Sales. To Emigrantial Capitalists - a Large Sale of Value Lands, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, &c. 1 value commence selling on the 1st of May, 1832 and continuo to sell until the entire to logue is disposed of, to the highest hide without reserve, the following propenconsisting of farms, town lots, bouses, ten es, cattle, merchandize, etc. etc. 300,000 acres of land, in sections is

sections, quarter sections, and eighty to lots, fronting on Corpus Caristi Bay, Ka ces Bay, and Nueces River, to be sold a suit purchasers. 1500 town tots, in Co. pus Christi, improved and unimproved, 400 town lots in Nucces Town; 1200 Mr. Underwood proposed an amendment to hence of normal casts, and mules, Amein and Mexican; 150 wagons and casts; 250 and Mexican; 250 and mules, Amein and Mexican; 250 and mul head of sleep; 150 jacks and jenses, the very best selection; 25 or 30 full blad American stallions and mares; a lug quantity of wagon and plow barness; the and farming utensils of every descripting furniture of various kinds; a large kid dry goods, groceries, hardware, and cachandize of various kinds.

Terms for Lands .- One-quarter of the purchase money cash; the balance in the two and three years.

For Stock - Cash; except to actual ne. tlers, to stuck their lands, where credital be given. For all other property, theten will be cash.

I will sell at private sale until thets of next April, to actual settlers, land ti stock, on favorable terms.

During the week of the sale a fair vil be held in Corpus Christi, and it is g. pected that the largest stock of improved cartle, horses, etc., ever gathered with the boundaries of Texas, will be assemble Amusements of every decription will the to the festivities of the occasion; and sea of the best blooded horses in the line will be on the turf. Particulars of ther ces, bull fights, and other amusements. appear at length in a luture adventises Rio Bravo, Brownsville, publish illa

of sale, in English and Spanish, and so bill to the advertiser. H L Kunn Corpus Christi, Oct. 7, 1851."

A Good Dog .- A little girl, the dr ter of a gentleman with whom we are quainted, was sent a few days since t neighboring house for a garment that been left there by her mother. Their houses are within view of each ole, common intervening. On entering thep den of the house to which she had be sent, she was attacked by three dogs at thrown down; her clothes were tunge one of the animals seized her by the ba At her own home there was a highenatured dog, who had never before m fested any other positive qualities the good appetite. But he seemed to bu apprehended the danger the shild wan proaching: his eyes had followed be, a bounded forward, reached the scene of & tion in time to rescue the child, and at her assailants howling. As she ester ter the family had left the room. When she departed, the dog took his position by Section I prohibits any unauthorised tween her and all possible assailate, person from selling spirituous and intexi- as he emerged from the premises he to ating liquors of any kind; section 2 au his place behird her, and followed brist thorizes the supervisors of every town to ly, and with a defiant air, until she half self down at the threshold, with his in towards the theatre of his late exploited

> IMPORTANT DECISION -The Super Court of this State, Judge Lewis delite ing the opinion, has decided an intercase. The Court of Common Pleas of Pa adelphia county instructed the jury i case that if they believed "that if the fendant was the tenant of the plaintill to rented the land of him for farming fuposes, and the manure was made in the dinary course of farming, and was har plaintiff, when there was no authority preme Court confirmed the decision.

relapsed into his accustomed reverie.

Robben Suor. At an early hour s Saturday evening, a quantity, Marshal's police soon afterwards came taking the precaution to fasten the mit the cubin. He subsequently succeeded effecting his escape, when he found the of the vessel and the steps to the di envered with blood, giving undeniable dence that one of the robbers 1945 self injured .- Pennsylvanian.