Whig Frauds! Whig Corruptions Bad Men in High Places. Extract from the Speech of Hon. Edson B. Olds, in the House of Representa-

tives, March 5, 1852. In Ohio, sir, in 1840, and I doubt no that the same facts obtained in all the other States of this Union, the Whig stumpers kicked the bark from every stump crying reform! reform! Sir, they not only operated upon the organ of hearing, but they called into requisition also the organ of vision. Sir, do you not remember how. in their mighty gatherings of the people, they exhibited political charts, by which they endeavored to demonstrate the expenses of different administrations? If you will visit the residences of our Whig friends, in many of them you will find, hanging in mahogany frames or suspended back of their looking glasses, these political charts. I hardly know to what description of archirecture they particularly belong; sufficient for all practical purposes to say they were made up of " block and figure work." Whige at their meetings used them as school teachers use the blackboard; and they would point with the finger, or perhaps with a rod or cane, to the different admiristrations, showing how, under the different Mr. Corwin, though a great favorite in the full wing proposition to lease administrations, the expenses of the gov- Mexico in consequence of his "bloody hand the State for a term of the government of t erpment had run up and down, according to the circumstances of peace and war, or Whiggery and Democracy, until the year 1839; under the administration of Mr. Van Baren, when the "block and figure work" towered up like the steeple of Trinity Church in New York. Underneath this first in this House; then, sir they made tower, they placed, in large and life-like him their standard-bearer of the party in figures, \$39,000,000! Sir, what was meant Ohio, by selecting him as their candidate by this splendid exhibition of the architect-

o doubtful interpretation. They boldly charged corruption and extravagance upon the democracy, and promised that if they would vote the Whig ticket turn the democracy out, and put the Whits in power, you should have an economical administration of the government: that the expense of the government should he brought down to what it was in the days! of the "carlier Presidents;" and, sir, to give coloring to their charges of extrava- Gardner could afford to give Mr. Corwin gance, they described in gargeous colors the Oriental magnificence of the "East Room." They painted Mr. Van Buren in his English coach, with his servants in livery; they sent their spoony Ogles to spy about the Presidential Mansion, to take an inventory of his forks and spoons, his towels and bed utensils, that the people might see how the democracy had departed from the simplicity of the earlier Presidents.

The people, believing that " where there were so great a cry there must be some fire," turned the democracy out and turned their treasury, this Mr. Gardner, knowing E. G. Dutihl. the whice in. And what have they expo- his man, feed him upon the other side-he rienced? Why, sir, if they would only re-alize their condition, they would learn the was as omnipotent over your national treasalize their condition, they would tearn the was as outsing tearn your system of Ali Baba Jacob Docz, truthfulness of Æsop's fable of the tox and ury as was the "open sessme" of Ali Baba Geo. W. Harris, the flies; they would feel that they are loosing every remaining drop of blood in

True, sir, Mr. Van Buren's administration was an expensive administration; but, ferred to in the architectural Whig exhibition-we were engaged in the Seminole war. That year alone, sir, this war cost lawyer should be guilty of such a practice. us \$13,000,000, which, deducted from the you would silence him before any court in \$39,000,000, would have left the ordinary the United States. expenses of the government only \$26,000,-

government into the hands of the Whig connexion with the Gardner claim. Do 1 without a substantial meaning—nor can it choking themselves with a high collar!

party. They hold the reins of government so understand him? party. They hold the reins of government so understand him?

to-day, sir. But where is this promised Mr. Olds.—I have made my statement seems to be a determination to do some are the expenses of your government?-Have we come back to the simplicity, and sic language of General Taylor, "you are have been placed—
at person with all the world and the rest of Mr. Olds.—I ask my colleague to be The House spent an hour this morning mankind;" and yet, sir, what are the an brief, as I want all my time.

The House spent an hour this morning in discussing a resolution offered by Mr. campbell—I will; and I will not Miller, to discussing the Committee on Vice you reduced them to \$26,000,000—what stand here and hear imputations and insin-Mr. Van Buren's administration would nations of dishonesty against an honorable ation of the Maine Liquor Bill, and to rethis Whig administration brought into pow- that distinguished man with the claim then Nay, sir, this is not all. The chairman of est, direct or remote, in any claim which would go for it. Judge Giles retorted upthe Ways Means has this very day impor- could in any possible contingency have to on the Goul and said that if he would extuned us to take up the deficiency bill, giv- be paid out of the treasury, he refused pos- cuse the term, be would say that the gening this administration some \$3,000,000 itively and pereinptorily to take a seat in tlemen had been bribed to vote for the

The highest expenditure of your governfords perambulated the country calling for ted by the Legislature of Ohio, and given Chairman, scarcely twelve years have pass-that pay from the people of the United to \$52,000,000 annually.

sepulchral voice, comes to us from the empty vaults of your national treasury-Gal-

that moment they will awake to the enor- attempt an investigation. mity of these frauds. The moment, sir, you touch the pockets of the people, this say one word.

only mixing this resurrecting operation will Mr. Olds — I cannot yield. chase. Government office holders will no

tion with the Gardner claim. Public ra- erument mor charges, sir, that Mr. Corwin received \$60,000 as the ugent of this Gardner claim. Now, sir, the inquiry naturally arises, why did Mr. Gardner stipulate to pay Mr. Corwin this enormous fee? Was Mr. Gardner so dumb that he could not not as the agent of his own claim ? Not so, sir; he is a man belonging to one of the liberal profesof common sense; and, sir, if his claim was to the House to-day; it is not so full, and a just one; be could himself present it be-perhaps not so satisfactory a one, as I had

before the tributal. He could not have selected him on account of his legal acumen. John S. Rher, Esq., Speaker of H.R. in taking and arranging testimony; for sir this case was prepared and the testining taken in Mexico, and every one knows that and hospitable grave" sentiments, was nev-er in Mexico. Why then, sir, was Mr Corwin selected? The answer is obvious: He has been made so, sir, by the whigs of Ohio. They made him their representative for Governor; then sir, they sent him to wal genius of the universal Whig party? the Senate of the United States. But Why sir, these Whig stumpers left us to this is not all; he was at one time the favorite of his party in Onio as a candidate for the presidency. His name in connexion with that office, was at the mast-head of his party press. Sir, Mr. Gardner, as a during the term of their lease, and also to fancy order. Just contrast him with that proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition sustained with most admirable will see every description of beasts, birds, replaced the proposition of beasts, birds shrewd man, knew all this. He knew that his man must be pos-essed of great influence with a whigh administration; and for the exercise of this influence with a whig avoid the inclined planes on the Allegheny personation of Atlas, only that instead of havadministration; and for the exercise of this Postage; said road to pay eight per cent, ing a globe resting on his shoulders he has a \$100,000, if thereby he could get allowed his claim of \$450,000. But, sir. in what light does it present Mr. Corwin before the country? The people had sent him here him eight dollars per day to watch the na-

tional treasury; they supposed, sir that with the vigilant and ever-watchful eye of Mr. Corwin upon the treasury, all would be mistaken in their man; for whilst receiving pay from the people to watch and guard over the cavern of the "Forty Thieves." But I may be told, perhaps, by some po-litical friends of Mr. Corwin that there was nothing in all this that Mr. Corwin's duties as Sanator did not same in the first ask such a friend of Mr. Corwin, if he has one, if this case is not a parallel one with

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, (interrupting.) But, Mr. Chairman, I have already re- him; I understand that my honorable col- this offer are well known as men of charac-

again, if he desires.

the Cabinet.

Mr. Olds.—I hope my colleague will not pense of the Seminole war) was \$26,000, I am not so understood by the House. I 600; and yes, sir, your Corwins and Craw- charged upon Mr. Corwin that he was elecreform, reform! Since that time, Mr. \$8 a day to watch over the national Tressfords as guardians of the national treasury, States, be received \$79,000 from the holyour government expenses have increased der of claim, said to be forged and fraudulent, to open that treasury and take the gentleman from Warren, like his first-lath-

I may be asked perhaps, what has all Corwinism, written upon every act of this this to do with the bill under considera- administration, the Whig organ in this city tion? I answer, sir, that you cannot pre- laughs us in the face, and dares us to at-

dollars; then, sir, the names of Crawford tability. So long as you have this indirand Corwin may cease to be associated with cet source of revenue, by which your national treasury is to be gorged and replenublic plunder. Sir, let me direct the attention of this ished just so long the attention of the peocommittee for a single moment to charges ple will not be called to the enormous that common rumor fasten upon the present faults which have been practised under this Sceretary of the Treasury, and which the Galphia administration, called into power country demand to have investigated by under professions of economy, and promises this Congress. I refer, sir, to his connece of an economical administration of the gov-

> Correspondence of the Daily News.

HARRISBURG, March 17, 1852. The proposition of the transportees to lease the State Works, from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, to which I have several times sions, and cannot be supposed to be devoid referred in this correspondence, was made

fore the proper tribunal, and ask a decision anticipated; it will however seem; as it is upon its merits. But if his claim was bad doubtless intended to simply bring the mathe would naturally desire to bring the ter before the Legislature, and be used as stronger influence to its support. He could a basis upon which to indicate or build a not have selected Mr. Corwin because of contract with the parties making the propohis great eloquence; for, sir a plain, simple sal. The proposition as read to the House, statement of facts was all that was allowed is in the following terms.

March 16, 1852. The undersigned, citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, respectfully submit the following proposition to lease first day of August next, and keep the same in as good repair as when received, Mr. Corwin is a great man with his party, thousand dollars; for the second year, eight the martial strains of music float out on the hundred and fifty thousand dollars; for the evening air, and as you approach and enter the third year, nine hundred thousand dollars; Mansion you find the Washington Marine of dollars; the payments to be made month- them, you enter the reception room, in the ly to the State Treasurer, and secured by the deposit of one hundred thousand dollars in the bonds of the State.

They further propose to expend, in addition to the above payments, three hundred thousand dollars towards the improvement Delware division of the Pennsylvania Canal, and, on the completion of the road, to dissipation) but who stands there like the imper annum on the money hereafter approprinted and expended towards the construction thereof. They also propose to pay seven per cent, per annum on the sum of thirteen hundred thousand dollars, on the to guard their interests; they were paying its connection with the Chemung Canal in maiden standing there. Why he is none other his praise. Near him sits Mr. Brodhead of a volume. Among the most interesting relies completion of the North Branch Canal and Legislature to enact a law authorizing a contract to be made with the undersigned say that President Fillmore looks small by safe. But, sir, rumor says that they were terms of this proposition, all of which is most respectfully submitted.

Thos, F. Clark, Henry Gaaff, Joremian Butler, Jno. Bingham, J. R. Morehead, Israel Painter, J. B. Morehead Wm. F. Leech, Wm. B. Foster, Jr.

I have heard it intimated that this proposal is intended as a blind, for the purin, it is likely to have the effect to posttaking fees upon both sides? Yes sir if a pone any legislation having particular ref-

erence to that subject.
This is certainly not the intention of the reform? Where is your boasted economy? clearly and explicity. If my colleague thing to improve the condition of the State What now, under this Whig administration, does not understand it, I will repeat it in this connexion, and if the powers that be, gain, if he desires. will just stand aside and let this proposi-

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William Searight.

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## Editorial Correspondence.

Coz. Sim You have heard of the Presi-

WASHINGTON, March 18.

dent's Lerces, so renowned for the assembling of great men and great " wimmin,"-intellect, beauty and inshion. Last Friday evening closed the season of these, so that one was the crowning glory of the whole. Go with me awhile and we will see what is to be seen. The large and beautiful grounds around the President's Mansion are most splendidiy illuminated, and the Mansion itself blazes in a glare of rich light thrown out from the massive, glittering chandeliors, and reflected from their various colored mirrors and elegant decand pay for the first year eight hundred orations. We are yet some distance off, but and for each succeeding year, one million Band, in the Hall, in full blast, Passing by centre of which stands President FILLMORE, who immediately advances and receives you most cordially. You are pleased, I see, with his fine manners, his pleasant and open countenance. Well, he is a good looking man,of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad too much so to be great. He is more of the double the capacity of the locks on the large, heavy gentleman at his left, who apnears broken somewhat by age, (and I guess most bewitching maiden of about eighteen hanging to his arm, looking like Innocence standing by the statue of Jove. What a contrast! Who, think you, that "big man" is? -as Lippard would say, the big man, and the the State of New York, and they pray the or than the god-like Daniel-Webster himself. -the American Secretary. Now dont you or their associates, in accordance with the the side of some of his compeers? It is even

> But, look you there, Sim. At the other side of the room stands the observed of all observers,-among the beaux I mean. See how she glitters with jewels and gold, and man approaching her and how bewitchingly out, my friend, you may find yourself, too the vertable Douglass—young America's quite likely I shall be with you in time to late, in the power of some of these charm-embodiment. What a little, bustling fellow "read the proof" of it myself.

What, Mr. Chairman, has caused this money from it. I hope this is no insinuation moment. Yielded—obtained the hand of the lady in the next dance—and now he Alabama the Vice President with his fellow memthe lady in the la moment, yielded—obtained the hand of That little black haired man is air. Airig to be seedingly popular with the lady in the next dance—and now he Alabama the Vice President, pro tem. His bers, we all the lady in the is prepared to vote for the appearance does not indicate a great man, but You have heard of Preston King of New You have heard of Preston King of New There But shame, where is thy blush? With tells you that he is prepared to vote for the appearance does not indicate a great man, but

of Virginia. He is a man of medium size, a But you want to see Brown and Wilcox of large round head, rather dull complexion, but Mississippi, who fought so bravely the other

his language is peculiarly chaste and original, riosities. his argument forcible and convincing; every I cannot stay with you long here. You tact and shrewdness. He is one of the most tiles, and fishes, nicely preserved, for exhibilaborious men of the day, and that is what has tion. Besides these you will see curiosities made him what he is. His style is wonderful- more than you even dreamed of, things that ly scholastic, and his delivery pleasing. He live on the earth, that are found in the chrith seems always to smile when speaking, and and the great waters, and things made by the rounds his periods most beautifully and clo- handicraft of man, from the, finest specimens quently. His speeches are always thoroughly of architecture originating in a learned and committed, so that he speaks with the nicest civilized age, to the rudest war clubs and precision. Such is Senator Seward as a man, wooden idols of the most barbarous nations. but as a politician so much cannot be said in To name a list, even partially, would require Pennsylvania, a fall, well formed man, and of your own country, you will see the Print very good looking. Mr. Cooper, his colleague ing Press used by Doctor Franklin. It is somewhat resembles Mr. Seward in appear- sude looking thing, very unlike a Printing

North Carolina. Ho is a fine man to look at, New Orleans, will interest you. Heside them and a man too of fine talents. In the South- you will see the military uniform worn by ern delegation he is a Lion. Old San Jacinto, Gen. Washington when he resigned his com-Gen. Houston, is absent from the city, so you mission to Congress after the Revolutionwill not see him. It is thought by some that You will also see his camp equipage, coffee how gracefully she bends to acknowledge the his chances are good for the Presidency urn, tea kettle, boiler, plates, knives and forks adoration paid at her shrine: See that young There is another Presidential candidate that &c. His Portfolio, writing utensils, and travyou have not seen yet, and we will meet him elling trunk are all hore. Leaving a full deshe smiles on him. You recognize that in the rotunda of the Capitol, for he is not in scription of this most wondful muscuin for "youthful member of Congress,"—as the verhis sent. There he is walking hastily up to some other time, allow me to close this long
en—tis the daughter of the President. Look a friend, that little man youder—do you see and hastily sketched letter, so that it may possal is intended as a bridge of the movements board, en tis the daughter of the President. Look him? That is the "little giant of the West," reach the next number of the Democrat, and

ers! Now pass on with the moving crowd he is,—not more than thirty-eight, and beside through room after room, all blazing with Senator Foote of Vermont, with whom he is gentlemen making the proposal; nor can I splender, and beauty and fashion,—and such talking, he is the Tomb Thumb by a giant. for a moment think, that such is likely to fashion. It cannot be said that silks, and cost. Mr. Douglass is a great, "little" man, and starmerchants would tell you so. They are om- From the work-bench he entered a law office, But, Mr. Chairman, I have already re- him; I understand that my nonorable colmarked that the people relying upon these league has charged upon the Secretary of ter and business, integrity, and men who phatically growing topics, as you see demonrose rapidly in his profession, was soon placed marked that the people relying upon these league has charged upon the Secretary of promises of reform, generously gave the the Treasury dishoneral are not in the habit of making propositions strated here, though your ladies still persist in upon the Judicial Benefit, from that to Congress, and from the lower House to the Sen-That tall, elderly lady yonder is Mrs. Web, ate, and now is making a bold strike for the ster. She is following the example of her it- Presidency You will agree with me that he lustrious husband, whom we saw a moment must be a wonderful little man, to make such since with that dashing young belle, and has headway in life, and have occupied with such taken the arm of a youth of twenty-five, a great distinction, so many and high stations conomy of the earlier Presidents? Now, if he does charge upon the Secretary of the its, and the merits of the management of dashing young buck. There too, just accost before reaching the age of forty. Such and conomy of the earlier Presidents? Now, if he does charge upon the Secretary of the sir, you have no expensive war upon your have no expensive war upon your hands. No, sir; in the emphatic and elas
tous and unfounded. Now, I happen to hands. That is the Russian Minister, the per
tous and unfounded. Now, I happen to hands. fect personification of the "Bear of the North." Now we will cross over to the House of Gen Jessap masses him in full uniform, and a Representatives, provided we can find the way "merry lassie" hangs to his arm playfully through the winding passages of this great twirling the tinselry of his epanletts. Com, marble pile ... Take your place in the galmodore Stockton, that little good natured old lery and look down on this noisy, motley, as Mr. Van Buren's administration would nations of dishonesty against an honorable attou of the man with a black wig, is coquetting with a semblage of over two hundred and thirty men. I happened to be placed at the motion was discussed by Messrs. Miller, youthful Miss, and close by stands the son of Speaker Boyd is in the Chair and a fine pre-what Mr. Van Buren's administration did tion as to have enabled me to understand to Congress. Messrs and Dunny and what Mr. Van Buren's administration did tion as to have enabled me to understand ton. Giles, James, of Warren, and Penny to the wife of the Russian Minister. In short, his life time almost, and no man in it is more Genl. James was in favor of the motion what a curious "pairing off" is seen in this perfectly at flome. He is a great man by this Whig administration brought into pow- that distinguished man with the claim then the claim then the discharge, because he was disposed to brilliant assemblage of youth and grey age schooling. Do you see that young man at the which I will now leave you to crowd around left of the Speakers Chair? He looks thin in, while I take a peep at Congress, and things faced as though suffering from ill health, his Now look about the Senate Chamber and intellectual brow, and his histons old live oaks in the centre of the field, still ertson. Slifer and Walker, Speaker.—20. pick ont the lions. That grey, venerable man eye glistens with the fire of genius and yould-And as this is a very grave charge, said in the Chair is Senator Clark of Rhode Island. ful enthusiasm, Mark what a layorite he ment in any one year during the adminis- understand me as making any instinuations Judge G. I will state the circumstances of the is a rabid anti-Kossuth man and Mr. seems to the Average ment of the Seward gave him of the other day in the seems to the with several members with whom it to the House. The gentleman, from Seward gave him "fits" the other day in his be is engaged in conversation and among Warren was at a ball the other night, and Intervention Speech. He looks like a greater them one grey-haired, venerable looking man there was a very beautiful young lady man than he really is the Chair no doubt whom you recognize as Governor Cleaveland there whose hand was constantly engaged adding dignity to his appearance. He of Connecticut. I need hardly tell you after for several sets ahead. My friend from seems to fancy himself the next personage to this description, that the youthful member, hand, when the lady suggested that if be the President of the United States; but see, is our own Grow of Susquenning. He is afhand, when the lady suggested that it he he writtes under the rebuke of the cloquent ways at work, and you will quite likely hear British ranks and the writtes under the rebuke of the cloquent ways at work, and you will quite likely hear British ranks and the writtes and all the writtes are the work at work, and you will quite likely hear British ranks. should have it for the next dance. The Seward. In the sisle yonder you observe that from him before the discussion on the Land small foppish personage, in close conversation Bill shall be ended. By the way, I find that The Sidem Register gives an account

Maine Law. The General replied intimate he is most unquestionably one of the best York, the Prince of Free Soilers fiere. There parently no aperture for the flame to comfrauds and speculations, bold glaving, and Maine Law. The General replied intimaopen, with Galphinism, Crawfordism, and ting that the gentleman from Elk had not men on the floor. He is rather agreeable in heen so fortunate as to be able to make been so fortunate as to be able to make his manners and a favorite with the ladies, good natured man. There is something like thick glass, The top was blown off, the fluid alluded to the future of our constitutions. Yonder to the right of the Chair you see a mischief in his eye, and he seems most delight scattered in all directions, and the room nied in this emphatic language yent these frauds and corruptions, so long tempt a condemnation. The administration of the second se large, portly man, apparently half asleep. He ed when he succeeds in cetting the Southroms in several places. Airs. Tenney's dress was indirect sources; but, sir, the moment you its organ casts our weak and divided con- a storm the night previously, the young castonally starts as though awakening from a Near him you see Carter of Ohio. He is call upon the people by direct taxation, dition in our very teeth, and dares us to man who had the charge of the Meeting dream. He had a black glossy wilg, which kind of Free Soiler, and a man of powerful House in Cromwell, found, on opening the adds youthfulness to his appearance. You can natural talents. He is remarkable for eccen-Mr. Campbell, (interrupting.) I wish to stove, an owl nicely caged therein. As scarcely catch his eye for he is looking intent- truity, and in conversation amness by his sinthe bouse had been locked, and the keys ly at one spot on the floor. Senator Seward gular and original notions, Marshall of Calthe house had been locked, and the keys ly at one spot on the floor, consider the possession of the young man during the is speaking and, Gen. Cass (for this is he) is ifornia, the same who made the Douglas and respect to the state of the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the blood of the respect to the same who made the respect to the r Mr. Campbell - I wish to say that Mr. week, it is evident that the owl must have, digesting every sentence that falls from his speech the other day in which the sold fogion. donger bring to life claims that have been Corwin will challenge investigation.

Santa-clause-like, come Cown the chimney lips. Yes, that is the world-renowned Cass, came in for a charge of donnation, alls in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a charge of donnation, alls in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a charge of donnation, alls in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a charge of donnation, and faithful Renresentative. Alls. then, six, cabinet officers will cease this indirect source of revenue to your national form the chimto act as claim agents; then, six, your complete the people, the people will some fifty feet, and then descended the their official influence to procure the allowable of disentembed claims; by which they are of the greatest men of the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, this in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, this in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, this in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, this in the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of dentification, the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of the special we can be dead of the greatest men of the age, which the great street counts and share of the street this intellect sound from the claim and section and street sound as the desk recesses the street of the street that the world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of the special world-renowned Cass, came in for a share of the special we can be dead to interesting as a special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to interest a cust of the special we can be dead to inte

ton, Calhoun, Wright, Clay, Buchanan, Web Kentucky, celebrated for his recent defence of ster. What a constellation of great men for Gen. Butler, you will agree with me is a handthe ninefeenth century! With them America some man. Ardent in his nature, gentleman-might safely challenge the world. The bids Now advancing towards Gen. Case is Mason fair to become an ornament to his State.

there is a good deal of the Lion in his nature. day. Well there is Brown over on the Whig the meets a very tall, well proportioned, good side of the House. He is a fine looking man, looking man and a pleasant conversation en- of very respectable talents, much more gensues, if you may judge from the countenance tlemanly than Wilcox, and I think, more of a of both. That large man is Senator Gwinn of man in every respect. Both are of the true California. He is a man of active tempera- Southern order, impulsive, vindictive, passionment, always pleasant, and would be picked ate. You ought to have seen that fight, it out for a very great man in any place,-prob would have given you such an idea of the light ably a greater than he really is. Near where nity of Congress! A challenge passed behe is standing sits Soule of Louisiana. He is tween the pugilists very soon after they were a Spaniard by descent, and settled in this separated, but the duel was provented by the country after having passed through many vi- interference of friendly powers. That " Miss issitudes in his own. He was a long time, Nancy" man, talking with Brown, is his parmany years immured in a dungeon, by his ticular friend Mr. Polk of Tennessee, a brothovernment, from which he escaped through er of the late President. He is a man of fair the friendly mediation of this government, to ability and fine appearance. Just entering the which he had previously been attached. Hu door yonder, you see Senator Rhett of South then took up his home in Louisiana, became Carolina. He refused a challenge from Clememinent at the bar and was finally returned to one a few days since, and is the only man who the Senate. How his small black eye flashes, ever had the bravery to declare in Congress and how restless it seems. He is a most elo- that, he would not fight a duel, from prinquent and passionate speaker, and has made ciple, not that he feared man, but his Mahimself popular in the Senate by his fearless, ker more. He is a candid appearing from manly, and gentlemanly deportment. When and commands, I believe, respect from those it is announced that he is to speak; the galler, who denounce, him. That short thick set ies are always crowded with ladies, with member standing near Mr. Grow is Mr. Dimwhom he is a great favorite as an orator. mick of Pennsylvania. He is pleasant and You want to get a glimpse of Seward of agreeable in his manners, and conversation New York: Well, we will look at him as he possessing good ability, and what is more he was speaking the other day on the Kossuth carries an honest face. You should seek his Protest, which he introduced into the Senate, acquaintance, and my word for it you will be Ho is not so large a man as you anticipated, pleased, delighted, with lim. "He is a most He is about as tall as our Congressman, Mr. useful and able member. Now the hour has Grow, and much like him in form. He has arrived for the adjournment, and you will be rather a small head, hair white, countenance obliged to finish your look among the Lions pale, eyes light blue and of themselves most another day. Meanwhile you should step over fascinating. He speaks slowly and distinctly; to the patent office and take a look at the cu-

Press of modern date. The coat, holsters and Across the Hall yonder sits Mangum of pistols, worn by Gen Jackson at the battle of

Truly, In Arland har E. B. C.

The Battle Field of N. Orleans. rface of the country in the vicinity of tending merely the provisions of the Jackson's lines, on the 8th of January, 18:51 tion of the law of,1789. The ametical has undergone less change, says the Delta, not agreed to-yeas 15, nays 17. than the scene of any battle field in the United States. It is true, there is a great monotony, amendment, and substitute in the part in the features of the whole narrow strip of bill a section repealing merely the 63 m land on the left bank of the Mississippl, below of the law of 1847. The amended the city. The fields are all laid off in the same agreed to by the following vote: way, the lands are cultivated to the same distance towards the swamp, the houses are built and the gardens ornamented in the same style. But little change has passed over this country since 1815. It produced as much then us it does now; sugar was the chief product then as it is now. The bulwark thrown up by the British, on the 28th of January, 1814, was made chiefly with sugar barrels, full of sugar, which were taken from the sugar house of Mr. Chalifiette and others, planters. The place where the battle was fought can be easily designated. The old chateau, in which Jack son had his quarters, still remains. The ditch a paltry affair, which any good jumper could leap over in 1815, may be clearly traced. The spot where Packenham fell, can be pointed out. Near it is a pecun tree, under which, it-is saidy he breathed his last whose fruit it is an old Crevle superstition, has been red ton, Hoslett, Hoge, Kinzer, Konke, V scarred and marked with the prints of cannon balls and shells, "And there too, in the neighborhood, you may find many an old negro, who can ninuse you by the hour, with his reminiscences of the battle, and at the close of his story, drive a profitable trade with you, in sundry musket balls peradventure, in some of Latitie's alias Dominique You's chainshot, which aimed such destruction into the

Mrs. O. B. Tenney, It was nearly full of fluflames. The frequent accidents from the use williont the permission of the United of barning fluids, especially as in this case and that at Salow, where the causes are seemingly inexplicable, would teach the necessity of discontinuing the use of these dangerous flu- laith that it will pass the House,

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Legislative.

Tuesday March le Mr. Myers from Committee on Finte ported advorsely to granting an approprie to the Northern University at Bethen, County.

The Bill for the immediate e North Branch Canal came up on third to in the Senate.

The first question was on the motion of y. KUNKEL, to go into committee of the who for the purpose of considering an anested security of tolls on the unfinished but the canal after its completion, the Ste case to be llable for its re-payment. The motion was carried, year 16, nm

The further consideration of the Bill amendment was then postponed On motion of Mr. MYERS, the Sense up on second reading the bill supples to the act incorporating the Pennsylvin Ohio railroad company and after passed it limally reas 10, mays 12 KIDNAPPING LAW

House. The bill to repeal the nith an of the act of 1847, commonly know up "kidnapping," came up in order, the siet pending being upon an amendment proper by Mr. BONHAM, in the words to come the end of the section: "Provided The discharge of said fugitives from labor jails of this Commonwealth, shall by order of the President of the United S. but by due course of law," Which Mr. BROOMALL moved to so that the bill shall stand as it did white

Johnston vetoed it at the last service, Mr. JAMES, of Chester, was mule the floor, and proceeded to discuss the law," and all other laws under the sea, and opposition to the present bill and up one, and particularly to the fugitive law.

Mr. BONHAM followed in favor of the and was on the floor when the House

Adjour AFFERNOON SESSION The House resumed the considerate the bill to repeal the sixth section of the The question is stated in the me

Mr. BONHAM concluded bis is amendment was adopted. The question recurring upon Mr. B. ALL'S motion to strike out as above Mr. BROOMALL spoke in favo mondment, and against the bill in it now is.

Mr. MADEIRA then took the foo; Jourse a minister over it magazine Adjour SETATE-SLAVE LAW OF 1847. The bill to repeal the 4th and 6th ext of the law of 1847, which prohibits the te

the jails of the Commonwealth for the tion of fugitive slaves, &c., came up in on second reading The question was on the amedian Ir. MUHLENBERG as amendel rich poses to repel all but the 1st 2nd min

tions of the law of 1789, relative to he rom justice to fagitives from labor. Mr. Muhlenberg moved to amend his ment, which proposed to extend the pr ions of the law of 1789, relating to feet from justice to fugitives from labor, b Mr. Guernsey then moved to state est

Yeas-Messra. Baily, Barnes, Carls

Carson, Crabb, Darlington, Evans, Guest Hamilton, Huslett, Hoge, Jones, Kinze, D kel, M'Furland, M'Murtrie, Malone, Men Robertson, Slifer, and Walker, Speaker-Navs-Mesers, Buckniew, Fernon, Ica Fulton, Hamlin, M'Caslin, Muhles Per Sanderson and Shimer-10

Mr. Packer then moved to include to section, so that the bill would repeal to and 6th sections, which was not agreed the following vote Yeas-Messrs. Baily, Bucksley, Fee

Forsyth, Frailey, Fulton, Hamlin, loza, Caslin, Muhlenberg, Packer, Sandens Shimer: 13, inte per fine only Nays-Messrs, Barnes, Carothen, Co Crabb, Darlington, Evans, Guerosey, H The question recurring on the section

amended, so as to repeal but the 6h to of the law, it was agreed to by the fold vote: Yens Alessia Baily, Barnes, Bath Crabb, Darlington, Fernon, Forayth, face Fulton, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hamis H Jones, M'Caslin, M'Parland, Mathies 1919 berg, Packer, Sanderson, and Shine Nays-Messrs. Carothers, Evas Ilu

Kinzer, Kunkel, M'Mutrie, Malone, Robertson, Slifer, and Walker, Spelan The bill as amended then passed fall -yeas 21, nays 12. IMMORTAL WORDS CLOSE IT HIM

When Napoleon was confined at St. I "In twenty-four years," said No

"there will not be a cannon fired in hal minute at The Maine Liquor Law has pos

Senate of Pennsylvania. We have in a form submitting it to the Per vote.