population, was covered up under the canvass of a single wagon." Within the period allotted to the life of man, a State, girt with railroads and scored by canals, is in existence, five times as large in extent of territory, as its mother, Massichusetts, and containing almost two millions of inhabitants. But the rapid growth and development of Ohio stands not alone. During the two and a quarter centuries since Jametown and Plymoth Rock were consecrated by the exile, trace the footsteps of the pioner, as he has gone forth to found new Sites, and build up new empires. In these to and a quarter centuries, from an unbroken frest, you have a country embracing almost very variety of production, and extending through elmost every zone. The high regions of the North have scarcely thrown of their icy mantle, while the Southern reaper is preparing for his harvest home. The morning sun tips your Eastern hills, while the valleys of the West repose in midnight darkness. It these two and a quarter centuries, a whole continent has been converted into the use of man, and upon its bosom has arisen the no blest empire on the globe. True, the united energy, enterprise, and industry of the entire American people have produced this vast re-

But in a new country the first and most impertant labor, as it is the most difficult to be erformed, is to subdue the forest, and convert the lair of the wild beast into a home for civlish with those of the plamed warrior, are equally, if not more, lasting. His life, if not at times exposed to so great a hazard, is still one of equal danger and of death. It is a life of toil and adventure, spent upon one continued battle-field, unlike that, however, on which martial hosts contend-for there the struggle is short and expected, and the victim strikes not alone, while the highest meed of ambition crowns the victor. Not so with your hards ploneer. He is oft called upon to meet death in a struggle with fearful odds, while no herald will tell to the world of the unequal combat. Startled at the midnight hour by the war whoop, he wakes from his dreams to behold his cottage in flames; the sharer of his joys and sorrows, with perhaps a tender infant, hurled, with rude hands, to the distant councilfire. Still, he presses on into the wilderness, anatching new areas from the wild beast, and bequeathing them a legacy to civilized man. And all he asks of his country and his Goverament is, to protect him against the cupidity of souliess capital, and the iron grasp of the speculator. Upon his wild battle-field these are the only foes his own stern heart and right arm cannot vanquish. While, then, the shield of this Government is thrown over the moneyed interests of the country fostering by your protective laws, its associated capital, withhold not justice from the men who go forth, single-handed and alone, to subdue the forest, tame the savage and the wild beast and pare in the wilderness a home for science and a pathway for civilization.

Red Jackets Grave.

A movement was lately started in Buffalo New York, having for its object the erection of a monument over the grave of the celebrated Indian Red Jacket. A meeting was held, and a proposition made to open a subscription for funds to pay for the monument. At the conclusion of an address on this topic, one of Red Jacket's descendants, (Dr. Wilson) arose and

Ladies and Gentleman :- I wish to detain you for a moment, I am one of the descendants of Red Jacket, I speak for them. We have been removed from our homes by the cunning treachery of the pale faces. Red Jacket, though not a prophet, nor the son of prophet predicted that the pale faces would drive m from the homes of their fathers, and his bones would rest there. But let no pale face touch them. He forbid, in his last moments, the pale face to follow his remains when his spirit should leave them to unite with the Great Spirit. So let the white man not touch them. We the few broken remnants of the wanted no monument from the hands of the white man bostow his unthanked benevolence there. Let not the philanthropist go there.-Red Jacket wants no monument. No monument would preserve his name. His name will not perish, though he have no monument. He lives. He lives in these hearts of ours, and will live as long as one heart beats in the breast of the red man. The white man has done something for him—he has surrounded his remains with a paling—he has placed a marble slad over them. Where is it now?— Piece by piece the curious has carried it away till scarcely one is left. Should the pale faces build him a monument as high as they propose to build to Washington at their Capitol, it would crumble away as that those people of Buffalo have placed over him, and no stone would be found one upon another. No! Red Jacket forbade the pale faces to follow him to his grave. Red Jacket would not have them! descrate his bones now resting there. His prediction that the pale face immigration wo'd roll over these plains and sweep away his

Works of Daniel Webster. The Boston Post publishes the following notice of the six beautiful volumes, edited by

Hone Edward Everett, forthcoming from the press of Meskis. Little, Brown & Co.

The reader will be greatly interested in the touching dedications of each of these volumes The first is dedicated to his nieces. Mrs. Alice. might be associated with his own, so long as ster, his wife, as a tribute of his affections, and hopes;" the fifth to J. W. Paige. Esq., as a

of these dedications: DEDICATION OF THE SIXTH VOLUME. With the warmest paternal affection, ming-led with deeply afflicted feelings, I dedicate this, the last volume of my works, to the memory of my deceased children.

JULIA WEBSTER APPLETON,

MAJOR EDWARD WEBSTER,

Who died in Mexico, in the military service of the United States, with unblemished honor

"Go, gentle spirits, to your destined rest; While I, reversed our nature's kindlier doom, Ponr forth a father's sorrow on your tomb,"

THE DEMOCRAT

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Monitrose, Pa. THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1852.

James Buchanan. Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

For President.

Canal Commissioner William Searight,

Our renders must overlook the late appearance of the Democrat this week. We have been so crowded with job work, that with the addition of an extra hand we are still be-

If John A. Taylor, who was a soldier something to his advantage.

robably depend on them for instructions.

by his host of friends in this District. The on that subject.

Stand from Under!

clared the Union was going to smash, and take the consequences! Which you do we care forthwith commenced the work of its salvation. not, for we are ready for you on either hand. "Union Safety Committee" was appointed. Now we hope we have made ourselves unhe work of which should operate on the Un- derstood, and the "Union Safety Committee," ion like salt-petre on beef,-save it from spoil- Ir. can start on its mission as quick as it ing. Well, the Union was saved; and, the pleases. You may understand henceforth, nost notable Committee, very soon became what your common sense would have taught Turrell and Chase for Commonwealth; Little salted down in odium and disgrace. Since that you in the past, if you had possessed ten grains & Streeter for Defendants. time there have been no more Union Safety of that commodity, that we defy your forces, Committees, that we have heard of, till the laugh at your puny efforts to wreak vengeance past week. Our quiet Town wore its usual on us, despise your patronage; but O, how we sober aspect, till one day the heavens gathered, love you! Now help yourselves, the Demo wealth, Little & Streeter for Defendant. the storm burst forth in fury; men were seen | crat, its Editors and its patronage, are as far running hither and thither; anxiety, passion, and depicted on their countenances. Evidentwanted no monument from the hands of the white man—ho would not have it. As he for the past by holding your slanderous bade the pale faces to follow him to his rest ken up; Father Miller's prophecy was coming tongues, and we hear no more of your busing place as he would forbid them to describe the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest ken up; Father Miller's prophecy was coming tongues, and we hear no more of your busing place as he would forbid them to describe the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest to make in a great deep had broader or the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest to make in a great deep had broader or the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to his rest. As he for the past by holding your slanderous to follow him to fo ing place, so he would forbid them to descto pass in a go-cart,—invasion, war, pestilence ness warfare, will the lash be spared. Again
crate his bones with their touch. Let not the another dismemberment of the Union or some other terrible calamity had disturbed the lown business and let us and the Democrat excited throng, and called for salvation at their plone, if you want to be let alone yourselves. ands. Judge our astonishment then, when, Our opinion is, that the least said about this eeing the above, we rushed out, bursting with Binghamton business, the better it will be for patriotism, to ascertain the true cause and see you. But, if you want the matter agitated in if our services were needed, and found that this county, drive on and we'll accommodate we were the cause of all the disturbance, and you. our notice of Binghamton advertisements, in the Democrat, the offence. Of course we said to the infuriated men, "go ahead, and stand lic and in private, anathemas deep and loud our editorial columns to the affairs of our Bor- suppose the three dollars per diem will be alopinion in reference to the cheapness of trade how to pardon us more cheerfully. We find cration. We shall refer to these matters next in Binghamton! This was our offence, and it impossible to live here and do justice to the week, probably, as we have not time this. for this the "stocking knitting gentry" of citizens of the county, whom we feel bound to Montrose,—the last and feeble remnants of sustain, without taking the Throne occasionaldants, a few of whom remain yonder, say to the Susquehanna Bank Dynasty, have been ly, and giving it a shaking. Without doing it string telegraph, or ox sled express, from Monyou, white men and white woman, touch not talking of wooden horses, boasting of their we cannot enjoy the natural rights of citizens, trose to Laporte" must run through Towarda, a bone of him. After a few days, we will bear bravery, organizing Committees for the pur- It must be done about once in six months and and be the sole dependence of the Bradford it away in our hands, from this resting place, what remains of him. But let not a white man poso of traveling the county to stop our pat. then they will behave very well again. With. Argus for news. Nearly two columns of the things, that obloquy and abuse are essential parts and save harmless, as honorable and high-min- by that time order will be restored. ded men. It is the attaches of the old Bank In our article in another column we have the daughters of Ezekiel Webster, the broth- ghost, whose path we have crossed before, talked to the Regulators as though they were er of Daniel; and this not only for the love who are so furious and who are the movers in the whole town, because they really imagine the Webster bears for them, but from the de-the "Safety Committee" business. They are themselves to be. We desire to be understood with a propersion it that his broadcast and the safety Committee business. sire, as he expresses it, that his brother's name the ones who are to ride the county and war in this matter. We shall never range ourthing written or spoken by him should be the Democrat. Like honest men themselves, selves against the real and worthy interests or read; the second is dedicated to while they are riding through the coun of Montrose or any other community. On the regarded or read; the second is dedicated to while they are riding through the country, we intend to labor to protect those leane P. Davis, Esq., as an affectionate and ty they had better be engaged in redeeming contrary, we intend to labor to protect those grateful acknowledgement" of warm private their Susquehanna money that they set affect interests, and those engaged in them. We and swindled community with! We trust our have worthy, and industrious Mechanics, some acknowledgment of her deep interest in readers, should they see anything of them, will many honest men, who comprise the largest the productions they contain; the fourth to embrace the opportunity to give them a dun! portion of our inhabitants. We would labor Eletcher Webster, his son, "his only surviving Now, gentlemen, we love you most affect to protect them in their business, especially so shild, and the object of his affections and specially have been applied to our confidence. tionately, but, it is time we had a mutual un-long as they seem entitled to our confidence grateful token of long friendship. The last derstanding. In the first place we will have by their singleness from the tribe we have to we copy entire, to show the felicitous manner you understand that we are under no obligate encounter. Yes, we will stand by those works the delicitous manner. tions to you, or your old Town, and never thy men, for they need defenders from the mean to be. Second, that we care not one grasping cupidity,—the soulless oppression of fig, for your favor, affection of patronage. this very class which we war. It is a notori-Third, that if we had not a dollar of patronage in the sphere of you influence, we should be trose, have more of cold, heartless oppression one hundred dollars better off at the close of to encounter, than those of any town we know Beloved in all the relations of daughter, wife, each year. Fourth, that we defy you and all of, of its business. Such men we will defend mother, sister, and friend; and vour powers to affect our nationaire, in and And we have Merchants and other business. your powers, to affect our patronage, in any And we have Merchants, and other business other way than to make it greater by your apposition. You have been striking your deepest to the confidence of the public. From all

see it thereby be led into your hands and get fleeced," and we blamed for the deed. Sev. our farmers are suffering great loss by the enth, with your money, your efforts, your slan- dying of their cattle. Many of our best and der and your powers, you commenced the war most successful farmers, who have a large on the patronage of the Democrat last July, stock, are suffering largely. Young cattle, by withdrawing your own, endeavoring to per- cows and oxen, are indiscriminately attacked suade others to do the same, and by even stop- and die. So far as we can learn, the general

out immediately, lest some of our readers may

ping men in the street, who were going to our reason assigned is, the intolerable hard winter, lows, you did not dream then that a business scanty last fall. When the winter set in, catwar is a game two can play at! Eighth, we are poor, and ill able to endure the severresided in another hemisphere. You may get all the patronage withdrawn from our paper that you can, and in a week's time we will fill twith Binghamon advertisements if you please, which pay us much better rates, and at the end of the year; you may foot up and see the end of the year; you may foot up and see he end of the year; you may foot up and see he will be more particular, in this Democract.

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fats us exceedingly. Our conscience is easier fatten all winter on two thirds the allowance (for we dislike to be in debt) our appetite is of fodder that is requisite to just sare their better, we sleep sounder and our health is im- lires, when they are left exposed to cold and scription of the cow; her size, breed, &c. a the Mexican war, and afterwards discharged proving, all because we see that you begin to storms. There must be a certain state of heat Bernecia, California, will call at our office, acknowledge a "receipt in full" for your kind- in the body, or, it will freeze. When exposed the first week of August Court. nized man. This is the labor of your pioneer or write us his whereabouts, he will hear ness to us the past year. We think we shall to the cold, the fleshy matter of the body which settler. His achievements, if not equally brildischarge all indebtedness to you. Tenth, if constitutes heat of itself, is drawn off for the you dont behave yourselves now, and let the support of natural warmth. Hence, fat cat-We were in error last week in stating Democrat alone, you have yet seen only "the the in the fall, may be fed high all winter. left hat the Missouri Convention instructed the beginning of sorrows." Eleventh, it is our exposed, and come out very poor in the spring. Delegates of that State for Cass and Butler, duty to stand by the people of the county, True it is more labor to stable cattle, espe-The Delegates for the State at large, two we whom you have swindled well nigh out of cially a large stock, but cows and oxen can be elieve, were elected and so instructed. The existence in the past, and protect them from stabled, and the real expense of keeping will emainder of the Delegates will be, or have your cupidity in the future. We are under be found much less; for they will eat less, be been, elected by Congressional Districts, and no obligations to stand by your Town, either in fine order in the spring,—the oxen able to in honor, principle, duty or interest. We, our- do double the work, and the cows bring finer selves, like the people of the county who have calves and make double the butter and cheese We publish this week the speech of been luckless enough to fall into your hands, the whole season. Your young cattle may be Hon. G. A. Grow, in Congress on the Land have never received anything but abuse and provided with warm sheds, if you cannot stable Bill. We bespeak for it a thorough reading "fleecing" from you, when we have done you them, and besides the saving of fodder, you a favor. Twelfth, our Press is our own, our will find their growth much improved and ubject,—"every man a farm."—is one of deep type is our own, our pen is our own, and we their value much enhanced. We have seen interest, and is attracting universal stention shall use them as we please and you may help young cattle, especially yearlings, looking finet the present day. The speech is generally yourselves if you can. Thirteenth, if you are ly in the fall, and from exposure and inattencommended, as the ablest and most eloquent satisfied that you are not omnipotent,—that tion, though well foddered, complete skelethat has been delivered, the present session, your tilt against the Democrat is a profitless tons in the spring. The whole summer is then one, you are the persons to make terms of required in which for them to strengthen and peace, for we profit by the war, and you com- flesh; but their growth is impaired-in short, menced it. And if you want peace, you can as familiarly expressed, they are "stunted when Two years ago, when the Slavery question have it from us on condition that you cease young." This county is better adapted to wits agitation convulsed the nation; when your war, behave like honorable men in fu- raising cattle than anything else, and if our the opposing elements had worked themselves ture, and let the Democrat alone. While you farmers will turn their attention, with enrto the highest pitch; when an ocean of fanat- continue the war, we shall furnish the powder, nestness, to this subject, we are certain "they eism and passion, both North and South and you may look out for the guns. Now just will receive their reward." enved and surged against the foundations of cease your slander, mind your own business the Government itself; amid the war of con- learn to respect the rights of others, think that licting opinions, the city of New York was your business is as vulnerable as ours, let the theatre of one of the most ridiculous dem- edged tools alone, be careful how you come in

instrations that ever took place in the country. contact with an independent Press, and you can Tippling House. Defendant arraigned, plead arge and excited masses of the people assem- pass on unmolested; or, otherwise, most notanot guilty. Verdiet, not Guilty: Dimock and led, listened to inflammatory harrangues, de- ble Committee, continue the aggression and Chase for Commonwealth: Little & Streeter. and Bentley, for Defendant. Lewis and Andrew Babcock. Indictment for

To Our Readers.

We really feel that we should ask pardon

we warn you " stand from under," mind your Grand Jury was discharged Wednesday morning. We do not give the Indictments large, thus defeating the ends of Justice. up the Civil List.

The Legislature.

In Court

Monday, April 19.-Indictment at January

Sessions vs. Richard Halstead for keeping

Commonwealth vs. Simeon Lewis, Dye

Assault and Battery. Plead not Guilty. Ver-

dollar each, and cost of Prosecution. Dimock,

Commonwealth vs. Jethro Mock. Indict-

ment Larceny. Plead not Guilty. Jury could

its hundred days have expired. This is the

pose of traveling the county to stop our pass in a week they have broken out more furious last issue is devoted to the discussion of an of triumphs. Take now an example on the would be to permit one and all to emigrate, ronage,—and actually signing a pledge bind—in a week they have broken out more furious last issue is devoted to the discussion of an of triumphs. Take now an example on the would be to permit one and all to emigrate, of the reside of the question:—John P. Hale, of the other side of the question in the other side of the other side of the question in the other side of the question in tion on the Democrat. Now there are some native of being run over, or give them a hiding. ago that we had entirely forgotten it, but al regard; for I like the man for his honor, his cation with the Revolutionary party. Of what business' men in town who have laughed the business' men in town who have laughed the submit to the former. It may require a couple ten sometime last winter. The article was the wrong. But he deserted his party for ofthing to scorn, refusing, very prudently, to submit to the folder. It has require a couple from our paper into the Harrisburg Key fice; he introduced the abolition screent into have anything to do with it. These, if it shall of weeks to settle their digestive organs, and copied from our paper into the Harrisburg Key fice; he introduced the abolition screent into have anything to do with it. These, if it shall of weeks to settle their digestive organs, and copied from our paper into the Harrisburg Key fice; he introduced the abolition screent into become necessary in future, we shall publish get so we can live again in quiet. We hope stone, when it first appeared; and in a sort of Government! That editorial must have been So endeth the second lesson. salted down a long time, (in somebody's pocket) or those Editors must be rather "old fo- teaching by example as you will find after a little study. Walk out into the rotunda—

The last we have heard of the Bloomers, we find in the Binghamton Democrat.-Ichabod, in his introduction to her, misunder-

One day last week Ichabod's favorite Bloomer costume was doomed not to bloom unseen. men, who are honorable, honest and entitled bloomers, and one of those officious scavenblows at it for nearly a year, and it has in these different classes we have received much gers of the peace, as Mrs. Partington would

Disease Among Cattle.

We learn from all parts of the county that

April 21st, the President in the Chair. A Committee appointed at a former meeting on the subject of enclosing ground for the Fair, reported that they had selected an acre and a half of ground on David Post's land adjoining Judge Jessup's farm, and recommended joining Judge Jessup's farm, and recommended its enclosure by the Society. The report was adonted and a Committee appointed to carry any fixed upon the neck property of the precise face of the white start that home are the face of the transfer who is the representative from the Columbia Distance of the late trict, Tennessee, and is the brother of the late that home at the Tomb of Washington.

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an acre of land.

hanna as follows: Lettuce, Onions, green Beets, \$1, per bu. Cabbage plants, Peas in pod \$1, per bu., Potatoes, 50, cts. "
Green Beans 75 cts. per bu., Cucumber 10 ets. per doz. Cabbage, \$3, per hundred, Samshes. Tomatoes, Parsnips, Parsley. Green Corn, 8 cts. per doz.,

Total I gathered in the fall for winter use: 2 bushels, Turnips. 1-2 Beans.

Beats. 4 Parsnips. Potatoes. Onions. Tomatoes.

500 Pickles, not included in the above. S. J. WILLIAMS.

Lanesboro, April 19th, 1852.

News of the Week.

We publish the following from the brilliant pen of Col. J. W. Forsey, late editor diet Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of one of the Pennsylvanian, now Clerk of the House

Glances at Congress-No. 2. The retribution of politics is a very instruc-tive lesson to public men. If you will unfold the volume of memory, and go back to the bement Larceny. Plead not Guilty. Jury could ginning, you will find that rarely has a politi-not agree. Dimock and Chase for Common-

sooner or later been exposed and punished.-So, too, with those popular leaders who have Commonwealth vs. Wm. H. Spencer. Inremoved from your reach as the sun is from dietment for Assault and Battery. Plead not them, as with the others, makes all things ever been persecuted and proscribed. Time with excitement and fury gleaming from their eyes the earth, but you, dear friends, are not in that Guilty. Verdict Guilty. Sentenced to pay a at last. How corrupt men have been punished position and not till you show hearty repent- fine of fifteen dollars and cost of Prosecution. our Pennsylvania experience explains while it abused public man has risen above his detractors, Hon. Jonx B. Weller, who sits next JAMES A. BAYARD, in the U. S. Senate, is an found by them, for the reason, that such in- instance. He has the face of an honest man. ormation often informs Defendants still at There is no insincerity in that eloquent eye, in that expressive mouth, with its winning smile.

Court adjourned Wednesday without taking

There is no indecision in that graceful and well-knit figure. Well, that man has been slandered as if he were a man made up of infamies; slandered personally, politically, and officially. He was removed from a high posi-Our Legislature is still in session though tion in California, amid a torrent of libellous from under." Well, they have gone ahead, of our readers for devoting so much space in and for the past week in every corner, in public one editorial columns to the affairs of our Bor-suppose the three dollars per diem will be all assailants. But this was not all. Colonical to the affairs of our Bor-suppose the three dollars per diem will be all assailants. have been poured upon our devoted heads ough Regulators this week. Could you see lowed till they adjourn. The apportionment Weller wanted a further endorsement. He And why? Simply because we expressed an and feel just our position, you would know and appropriation bills are now under consider went among the masses of California. He became as is his good fortune, their favorite and their friend, and, finally, from among a crowd of their father. of able and accomplished intellects he was chosen to the Senate of the United States by We think friend Chapman's "tow the Democracy of California. Reaching here, he found his chief enemy Ewing prostrated, expelled from the Cabinet and defeated for the Senate! Truly did the great EDMUND BURKE say that it is in the nature and constitution of he ruled for a brief period with a high hand Postscript the Argus writer says, that since he but, two weeks ago, mother trial was made; wrote the above article in reply to us, he no, on the one side Mr. Hale and his allies, the tices the Keystone has copied the article from Whigs, Abolitionists, Free soilers, and Tempthe Democrat and published it at the scat of erance men: on the other the Democracy alon He was utterly defeated-routed, annihilated, The Capitol is itself a sort of philosophy

Look at Leurze's master picture of "Washington crossing the Delaware." You hold your breath while gazing upon it—it is so grand, and yet so real. The great chief upon Ichabod Crowquill, the town correspondent of whose brow energy and empire seem to blaze, that paper, notices the advent of one of those stands erect, his fine eye piercing the distance, rara aris, but who the said Montrose lady and his firm hand grasping the glass that has could have been we cannot imagine. Perhaps at one blow to raise up and restore his drocping cause. Observe that banner. That alone stood the name of the place from which she is a great triumph of art. Furled loosely arbeiled. The following is the extract. and seems to flutter in eager anxiety to be unrolled in the van of victory. The sick and wounded soldier, leaning upon the back of his this very class which we war. It is a notorial constant, that the industrial classes of Monous fact, that the painting. The gentlemen, with the young and lovely lady on his arm,—I mean the one with and reputation, and who entered that service creased full one fourth in that time. Fifth, solely from a desire to be useful to his countries we consider your friendship in a business way, proud of them. We say to them, we are with born. we consider your friendship in a business way, proud of them. We say to them, we are with the careful how you get mixed up our disgrace,—we will not even be seen in you, but be careful how you get mixed up your company, lest men may suspect our integ. With the "Union Safety Committee." Keep on the boys, the true authors of such disturbing sixth, if any of you have any patron. clear of them, in order that we may be justified ances. A few lessons might do some good—arranged, leaving them warmer, friends than the individual to incomment. We say to them, we are with the first of the mixed up to incomment. We say to them, we are with the first of the mixed up to incomment. The first of the mixed up to incomment the matter of the Democratic Union members from Mississippi—he who had the difficult. It will extra from Mississippi—he who had the difficult on the boys, the true authors of such disturbing the first of the same than the first of the mixed up to incomment. The mixed up to incomment the matter of the Democratic Union members from Mississippi—he who had the difficult of the State, as few Governor Brown, of the Southwark Bank, of Philadellia the committee. State, as few days, ago—a difficulty now, fully phila; the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of the same than the integration of the Democratic Union members from Mississippi—he who had the difficult it with Ex-Governor Brown, of the Southwark Bank, of Philadellia the committee. State, as few days, ago—a difficulty now, fully phila; the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of the mixed up to interest the capital state of the Democratic Union members from Mississippi—he who had the difficulty with Ex-Governor Brown, of the Southwark Bank, of the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committee of the mixed up the same than the committ State, a few days ago—a difficulty now fully phia; the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of May that reliance be rewarded that arranged, leaving them warmer, friends than Phænixville; the Bank of New Castle, Law-crisis for Hungary comes, and may y. T. C. before. Col. Wilcox is a generous hearted rence County.

Susquehanna County Agricultuand accomplished gentleman. The group on
the other side looking, listening, and laughing
at the same time, are occupied with the great
picture and the jokes of Major Polk, of Temessee; you see him there in the restless and good-looking man, who incess untly beats his boot with his little cane, and, now and then, drops one of these and the state of th adopted and a Committee appointed to carry it into effect.

The time for receiving reports and awarding

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Adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening

has not yet taken part in the debates of the House; but when he does, a fine effort may be expected. He has won general regard and es-I purchased a piece of land of Silas F. Mc- expected. He has won general regard and est Washington. Kossuth and party wind the Kune Esq. in the township of Harmony in this teem since he has taken his place. Virginia Fort, and by the Commander were affined county, in 1848 of thin soil, laying to the commander were affined and to maintain her influence in Congress better than any cotton to the soldiers quarters, and examined the than any cotton to the soldiers quarters, and examined the than any cotton to the soldiers quarters, and examined the soldiers quarters, and examined the soldiers quarters, and examined the soldiers quarters. from one fifth of an aero strict measure; the Tennessee, N. Carolina, and S. Carolina. Sho produce which I sold in the village of Susque- acts upon the system of retaining the services of a good representative so long as lie is will ator Seward, Mr. Vulszky, Mr. Hajink, Gazling to come here. It is almost incalculable Greenwood, and others of the ladies, Kozel how a knowledge of the rules, and of the ma- and his wife proceeded to the tomb. Konchinery of legislation on the part of members, stood for a few moments apparently month helps the State they represent. According to our Pennsylvania practice, when a good man were near him felt that he struggled to has got acquainted with the habits and customs of Congress—and it takes at least two sessions of four years to do it—he is whisked and wept—his whole frame through the sessions of four years to do it—he is whisked. out of his seat, to give place to a new man, tion. It was emotion which should be bear who goes through the same routine, and when unobserved, but which was too intersection he is really influential gives place to another. Kossuth's will to control. It was not and Under this syciem the State suffers beyond ment, as I consider honest human main, he measure—suffers in many of her most essent thought interests, and sees other States outstripping her by dint of the superior experience of their the affections control—thought come in representatives Virginia for instance has had ward: Kossuth had aimed as Wasking ward: Kossuth had aimed as Wasking ward: years in Congress, T. H. BAYLY, R. K. MEADE, A. H. AVERETT, H. A. EDNUMBSON,

PAULUS POWELL, THOMAS S. BOCCE, J. M. H.

BEALE, FAYETTE McMullix, J. S. Wilson, tomb—was it any wonder has frame than A. H. HOLLADAY, &c. There are three new Democratic members in the present Congress; trymen wept with him, as did Faleste milk but they do not displace Democrats. John LETCHER is the eloquent and lamented Mc-Dowell's successor. George W. Thomeson, were his thoughts I would not specific by Meeling, defeated Haumond, Whig. after afterward in Washington's Library, to see ated contest; and Judge CASKIE friends, he said: came in after Mr. Selpon, who declined a reelection. Virginia's great weight in the House and in the Senate is owing to this cause as much, if not more, than to any other.

Foreign Items.

There are a number of Finish fanatics in Norwegian Lapland who have lately adopted the practice of conjuring the devil into a young pig, and then boiling the diabolised animal alive. It is presumed that they thereby hoped effectually to settle his sataninic majesty. The pishop was very much shocked, and tried persunsion without effect; in fact, he ran considable danger of being scalded, for it is said, they threatened to diabolise the bishop, and boil him

threatened to diabolise the bishop, and boil him alive.

Lady Morgan has addressed a letter to one of the auditors of the Benevolent Society of St. Patrick, proposing that a monument to Moore should be raised in the poets native city. She says: 'The name of Ireland's greatest poet she suggests an idea which perhaps is already plucked a specy of gress at Washington's to the first President. Mr. Washington Kosmiki she suggests an idea which perhaps is already plucked a specy of gress at Washington's the first president. she suggests an idea which perhaps is already more ably anticipated, that some monumental testimony to his honor should be raised in St. Patrick's Cathedral Dublin: for Westminster might well deny such a distinction to the Irish said a public opinion was being formed with ard as was refused to the remains of Eng- must demand a movement that would see land's greatest poet since the time of Shakspeare and Milton-Byron. Nowhere could that if the Nation ever expressed the the monument of Moore be more appropriately through its Representatives to possessing

placed than near that of Swift." The Duchess of Dalmatic, widow of Marshal Soult, died at Soultberg, on the 12th instant, aged 81. The deceased Duchess was orn and bred a Protestant, but on her death bed became a Roman Catholic, having requested the clergyman of the parish to attend her example should be commemorated in property and administration the account of the parish to attend her example should be commemorated in property. falsehoods from head quarters his friend then, and administer the sacraments of his church. Her illness was very short, and a day or two before she expired there was no serious apprehension that her end was so near. Her last moments were cheered by the presence of her son and her daughter, the Marquis de Mornay, who, in fact had not quitted her since the death

Kossuth's sisters are still in confinement in that should not be forgotten. You rain Austria. It is supposed that the Government know Kossuth was himself a prisoner for E is at a loss to know what to do with the relations of the exile. The correspondent of the

Times at Vienna writes :--'If I might be permitted to give an opinion on the subject, I should say, that the best plan children? The family is in great distress, and a small sum—I believe about £121—baving party for of-serpent into a small sum—I believe about £121—having accepted it with thanks, which were the Hampshire been forwarded by some philanthropist for their faintly, but which were to be seen dearly relief, the Imperial authorities, after satisfying themselves that it was really intended for their support, with great readiness consented to its being paid into the hands of the aged mother, at the garden and returned to the bost who has a third daughter, and the thirteen children of the two daughters who are in prison lependent on her for their daily bread.'

> HARRISBURG, April 15, 1852. PENNSYLVANIA BANKS. BILLS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE.—The House of Represen-tatives, this afternoon, passed the following left the wharf, three cheers were given bank bills, which had previously gone through crowd for Kossuth. He bowed to the Senate: For the re-charter of the Bank at each cheer.
> of Easton; to charter the Commercial Bank At 3 1-2 the boat reached to Water of Pittsburg, and the Anthracite Bank of Tam-quia; to change the name of the Deposit Bank to his mansion, where he spent a part of at Carlislo to the Farmers and Mechanics evening. Bank, and make it a bank of issue; to charter the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Lehigh; have tried plainly to tell your readers.
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> Erle City Bank; Meadville Bank; Farmers and happened during this visit. It is a them Mechanics Bank. Phonixville. The bills to on which one in the voin might with charter the Bank of Newcastle, Lawrence coun-quently but I am not that one, ty and the Bank of Pottstown, were relected.

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, April 20, 1852. BARK VETO.—Gov. Bigler vetoed, this morning, the entire batch of new Banks, a list of a he stood with meovered head too which was telegraphed a few days since.

BARK BILLS VETOED.—Governor Bigler has and bowed himself to hide his burning to the following Balk bills. vetoed the following Bank bills, passed by the nor will I ever forget the sad yet re-Legislature; Meadaville Bank, Crawford Co.; pression of his brow when in Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of Allentown; brary he said; Anthracite Bank, of Tamaqua; Carlaile Deposit Bank; Commercial Bank of Pittsburg; of our cause, iron wills, honest hearts at Eric City Bank, at Eric; to increase the capital stock of the Southwark Bank, of Philadel-

Kossuth at Mount Vernon WASHINGTON, April 16, 1852

Kossuth visited Mr. Vernon to day, 1 man, of whatever country, who homes the greatness; can visit the home of Washinga greatness; can visit amotion, without

You will notice in conversation with Major whart at ten o'clock. Kossuth and part to SAMUEL F. CARMALT, See'y.

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For the Democrat

A part of what can be raised on one fifth of has not yet taken part in the debates of the light frame, but with a barked at Alexandria, whither they had got in carriages. The weather was fair, the strict, who defeated John M. Borris in the relation of the conversation with Major whart at ten o'clock. Kossuth and part to barked at Alexandria, whither they had got in carriages. The weather was fair, the strict, who defeated John M. Borris in the relation of the passengers congratulated them.

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dations of the soldiers.

Arrived at Mt. Vernon, accompanied by &c Kossuth's will to control. It was not and The heart has the mastery in such moment

-he renewed Washingtons example - he with emotion—that he wept, and that hims jink? He turned away and walked ther from the tamb-it was an hour for solindaria

'How much greatness depends onems Had we the aid Washington had—so, at a much, I would not ask it—I could not exe —one quarter.'

Grace Greenwood said, Washington G your God. is your God. Kossuth replied, Yes, we can only make our God, the justness of our cause, we will

honest hearts, and good swords.'
This explains what Kossuth may handa when he walked alone, after he had weeks the tomb of Washington.

When Kossuth returned from his sad el tary walk, he looked more melandelly that have ever seen him. The lines a lister plucked a spear of grass at Washington's tab which he presented to his wife: He expense ed himself grieved that Mount Verson was it as such : and Mr. Washington market the family would surrender it. Kosuh he feared there was not deep picty for the in America—not as deep, at least, as in see other countries. He thou illustrious dead should be cherished by ast respect and attention to the places what it

remains repose.

When Kossuth was conducted to the n ous rooms in the mansion he examined to furniture, pictures and relles with must terest. To the key of the Bastile, result to Washington by La Fayette, he directed attention of his wife, and spoke of it in att ner which indicated that it was to him an erty's sake in his own country.

The only room in which Kossuth was & rated from the visitors generally was the ry. Here none but his friends were at the examined the books, and made majo quiries about Washington's habits. I ha another place mentioned the principal co sation in this room. One incident should be forgotten, Grace Greenwood had pict his eyes. When the party left the library they will

through the yard, looked for a few mon It had been an interesting reminiscest have visited, with Kossuth, the ded to

chamber of Washington, but he was a ted to enter it.

On the return of the boat to the Cyclic
touched at Alexandria. A small could be stored ted to enter it. assembled on the wharf. When the stee

Thus ended the visit to Mount Vern

I have only to add that I have witnes Rumor says that the Governor will veto the affecting scenes connected with Kossuhl whole batch, except the Easton Bank.

Therefore the United States, which are through the United States, which are through the United States. rich remembrances—so rich that men always cherish them—his parting with