her time of need-to withdraw my support greatly deficient in capital. I need not call to ner ume or need-to withdraw my support from the great pairiotic party, and turn recro-ant to my faith and my own interest ?-for let me tell you Eliza if our party triumphs, this once, my path is theneeforth glorious. My of-forts in the just cause, will receive their just reward.

(To be continued.)

Gov. Bigler's Veto Message ON THE BANK BILLS.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: GENTLEMAN ;-Bill No 590, on the files of the Senate, entitled ' An Act to incorporate the Meadville Bank,' with a Capital of \$100,000, with a capital of \$150,000; another at Carlisle, that the result will be disastrous. It is not

be county of Philadelphia. Since the General Assembly has thus indi- ticular localities in which these institutions are the county of Philadelphia.

Since the General Assembly has thus indi-cated to me their views on the subject of in-creasing the Banking Capital of the State, I have given the question, in all its bearings, my most anxious consideration - have contempla-ued the probable effects of this proposed meas-tree upon the interests of the whole people of the State--upon the laborer, farmer, merchant and manufacturer, and, bringing to the aid of my judgment the lights furnished by the past conclusion, that it is my solemn duty, however conclusion, that it is my solemn duty, however uppleasant, to differ with you on this subject. To discent from the wishes of the representa tives of the people, on a question of public policy, is plinful to me in the extreme; but to shrink from the responsibility of performing a conscious duty would be cowardly and crimi nal.

The proposed new Banks would add to the present banking capital of the State an aggregate sum of about \$1,550,000, or over ten more than made good to them by their escape per cent, on the active capital now in use, and from the full force of the contraction. A little thus swell the present amount of our paper - circulation to the extent of four or five millions. Whilst I am not prepared to say, that at a will satisfy any one, that this is no mere fanci-proper time a Bank might not be useful, if ful idea, but a clear practical truth-if properly managed, at some of the points I have thus, gentlemen, performed what I. if properly managed, at some of the points. I have thus, gentlemen, performed what I named, I have had no difficulty whatever in regarded as an imperative duty. If I have satisfying my mini that there is at this time, erred, it is an error of the head, and not of the no real necessity for such an extensive increase of paper driney, nor that if such an increase were permitted, the effect would be prejudicial to the true interests of the mass of the people and that it would exercise a demoralizing in fluence upon the business affairs of the State

The immediate effect would be, I have no doubt, to enhance the nominal prices of all kinds of goods, and property, by the deprecia-tion of back paper, stimulating thereby a spirit of, wild and fanciful speculation, begetting prodigality and idleness, the legitimate finits of an inflated currency. All violent movements on this subject are

unwise, and especially injurious to the unwary citizen. Experience has demonstrated, that all sudden expansions and contractions of a of some patriots; death-fallen on that day paper currency, exercise a prejudicial influence like the Spartans at Thermopylae, martyrs of on the real prosperity of the country. Such runded contactions is to tree provides contactions of the shrewd capital-bit, but the unsubjecting farmer or mechanic, enticed from his safe pursuit by the fair prom-ises of the expansion is crushed in his new exday by periment by the violence of the contraction.

But where is the evidence that so large an red 3 increase of the Banking Capital is required ?

position that nothing but my unwillingness to excite unpleasant recollections restrains me

from poluting out the particulars of some of these occurrences. But I trust that they may not on that account, escape your reflection. A bank, created for the use only of those who desire to become borrowers, will not answer. The mere corporate franchises cannot give it all the elements of a good bank-the patrons Subject to the ducision of the National Con of such an institution must put money into its vaults, before they can draw any out.

In other language, if a particular locality be poor, it will not be maderich by the possession has been presented for my consideration, to-gether will others providing for the establish-ment of Sundry new Banks, to be located as follows, viz -- One at Pittsburg, with a capital S300,000 ; another at Allentown, Lehigh cound sty, with a capital of \$150,000 ; another at Erie, Cality to sustain it, or the probabilities are with a capital of \$150,000 ; another at Erie, Cality to sustain it, or the probabilities are with a capital of \$150,000 ; another at Erie, Cality to sustain it, or the probabilities are with a capital of \$150,000 ; another at Erie, Cality to sustain it. with a capital of \$100,000; another at Carlisle, that the result will be disadrous. It is during a straight a capital of \$100,000; another at New always a good argument in favor of locating a bank at a given point, to say, that it is difficult for the straight of \$100,000; another at Mauch wery reason why public interest and safety would forbid such location. Besides, it is to be the straight of scipial of \$300,000; monther at Monongahela City, Washington county, with a capital of \$100,000; also another, to add \$150,000 to the capital stock of the Southwark Bank, in the store and the southwark Bank in the capital stock of the Southwark Bank, in the store and the southwark Bank in the store and the store an

institutions have failed and gone out of exis- The masses of the people of the Commontence; and I cannot perceive that such counties are less flourishing than they were when their respective banks were in full operation

This seclusion from banks, it should be re warded for what they suffer in inconvenience,

by the protection that they thus enjoy, from the force of commercial revulsions. What they lose at the time of a bank expansion is reflection on the occurrences during the peri-ods to which I have repeatedly made reference

WILLIAM BIGLER. Executive Chamber, Harrisburg, Apr. 20 '52.

Kossuth's Eloquence

On the 15th of March, when Kossuth was in St. Louis, he delivered a speech commencing as follows. As a specimen of the imaginative it is, prehaps, unsurpassed in prose in the the Department will not be badly frightened English language: "Ladies and Gentlemen-To-day is the

tourth Anniversary of the Revolution in Hungary. Anniversaries of Revolutions are alost always connected with the recollections, like the Spartans at Thermopylae, martyrs of thing of the facts, it looks to us very much their devotion to their fatherland. Almost in like a movement of his to immortalize himself. or some proud tombstone, adorned on such a garland of evergreen, the pious offering of patriotic tenderness. "I passed the last night in a sleepless

dream ; and my soul wandered on the mag-

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- MIONICOR, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1852. For President. James Buchanan.

Canal Commissioner William Searight, of Favette

A communication, signed "Veritas, vill appear next week.

In another place, we publish the Conressional apportionment Bill, which has pass d both Houses by a Committe of Conference, and been signed by the Governor. Why not

now adjourn, gentlemen ?

read an entertaining, instructive, and beautiful- honor. He would be an ornament to the poy written story. It hardly gets commenced sition. in this number.

13 The Veto Message of Governor Bro-LEB we publish in its most important points, being obliged to abbreviate it for want of Train, the New York morning Mails are respace: We hope it will be read by everybody. Litam, the Notrose by four or five o'clock in wealth should draw Governor BIGLEB still closer to their affections, for having promptly put Bend on the arrival of the Express Mail Train down this scheme of enormous increase of about two o'clock. Passengers can thus leave membered, is not without its advantages, the banking capital; for from them-from their New York in the morning by this line, and people of such regions are, perhaps, fully re- sweat and toil comes the banker's dividends, should do so, to reach the Lackawanna Train, drawn from them for the privilege of using a instead of coming in the Mail Train, which paper currency, unsafe and unsound, when the reaches Great Bend at half past six, as here-

> sound and good currency, untaxed and untax- Montrosc, on the old route, will now be carable 1 In to-day's paper we publish a call for a public meeting in Harford, relative to the Mails. As we understand it, the Department trose and Wilkesbarre, and Philadelphia, is has forwarded orders for a daily mail from Harford to Montrose Depot, limiting the pay for carrying it to \$150 per year,-and not allowing that compensation unless the receipts of the route shall amount to that sum. This

is probably less than any one can carry it for, and it strikes us that the proper way is to lay the matter before the Department, and ask that it may be corrected. In our judgment tice came to us through the hands of that offi-

cions, little, low-minded meddler, who has lately been ousted from the editorial sanctum of the Register; and, without knowing anytike a movement of his to immortalize himself before the goes West. Trobably he is bursting with sentimental eloquence, at the thoughts of leaving the scenes and place of sion. What would become of her fair name,

a speech on the occasion!

The Press

not any hore should be granten, because the apple from two to five has been the ordinary range gress. mit of its tone and temper. Otherwise, com. not wanted, because the petioners have failed of prices. The stability of the prices of labor in the wanted is to raise the money to bribe him. If the Press depends almost altogether upon the state of in the w rity of its tone and temper. Otherwise, community may bo duped, imposed upon, sacri-

. . . .

rally around a Press, privately control its tone and shape its course. Such combinations are dangerous, and their Press more dangerous still. Through it, they silently sow a poisonous seed,-distill a baneful influence. There

is no other way that community can protect itself against such a Press, but to show their total displeasure, manifest a total lack of onfidence,-in short discountenance in overy particular, all such business. Such a course,

some nine months past. while it is just and proper, will not only en-Although the readers of your paper may courage, but force independence into the spirit never have entertained the slightest idea of of the Press, and greatly conserve the public visiting Oregon, still many of them have doubtgood. less experienced attacks of the California fe

Governor BIGLER has tendered the va. ver; and when they are told that a greater country than the golden El Dorado is here, per-As we promised, we commence this cant seat on the Supreme Bench to Judge

reek the publication of that story from the Woodward, of Wilbsbarre, giving till yester- haps they would be interested in knowing pen of Mrs. Prenson. We are quite certain day for an answer. We have not learned something more definite about so famed a our readers will be delighted with it, and say whether he has accepted or not, but opinion clime than they derive from the ordinary newswith us, when it shall be ended, that they have seems to set it down that he will decline the paper accounts." In the first place, Oregon is a great way off-

even seven or eight hundred miles farther (to those who travel by sea) than California-yet for all practical purposes, it is only five or six Changes in the Mails and Stages. weeks distant from the Atlantic States. Let-By a recent change of carrying the Mails on the New York and Erie Road by the Express days the time of receiving answers to their have they become, that some of them grumble communications. In fact, our letters and pathe afternoon. The passenger Train on the pers come to hand so promptly that I scarcely Lackawanna and Western Road leaves Great plains" as people used to in earlier days about having performed a journey to New York by those who pay them such extravagint prices the Newburgh Turnpike; and those who have for their "garden sass," &c. This does not, Constitution of their country gives them a tofore. The mail between Tunkhannock and lived here long enough to appreciate the ad-

vantages of the country, often say they would willingly perform the journey over again were they back again in the States-so apt is human nature to forget the trials and dangers to the discovery of gold, money was exceed passed through, and to remember only the brighter side of the picture."

throughout the State would take hold of this

CORBESPONDENCE OF THE DENOCRAT.

Letter from Oregon.

Dear Sim-It has long been my intention to

write you in relation to my whereabouts, and

give you some idea of this far-off country,

which I have made my temporary home for

OREGON CITY, March 19th, 1852,

nywhere made.

possesses over the Eastern States, is in the Travelers, wishing to go either East or West climate, which is far more agreeable than I had on the Erie, by leaving here at nine, will be anticipated previous to coming here. Through at the Bend in time to take either of four Trains, all of which pass that place within day the sir is very hot, yet after it has gone did his Mexican dollars. down the air is cool and pleasant, and remains

Our Lawmakers.

four hours time.

so till sunrise again. It is always quite cool in the shade. The winter, which is called the and compare the size of Oregon with that of so full of noble sentiment and generous, patri-Our Legislature still continues in session rainy season, is so much milder than East of any of the ultramontane States, you will see otic feeling, that both unite to give the young and makes no demonstration towards adjourn the Mountains, that it hardly seems like a win- that it is capable of being cut up into several orator a wide spread celebrity. ment. They have passed the appropriation Bill, and included a section voting themselves ter at all; especially to one accustomed to the as large as the largest and when you take in-latitude of Northern Pennsylvania. During to consideration the set that very nearly the full pay for the time of their sitting over the the past winter the mercury has rarely been whole of it is susceptible of being inhabited favor of Land Reform and Homested scemphundred days. We must confess ourselves below the freezing point and but a small porknown of there being lee strong enough the bear up a man: in fact, there have been very

of his youth, and wants an opportunity to make | -ah, more, what would become of her nearfew nights cold enough to produce ice at all. commercial est and most vital interests, were not the in- Through the entire month of February the mate, and its magnificent scenery, it has a glo- tive. Higher honors await him. dream ; and my soul, wandered on the max is magningent scenery, it has a gio-netic wings of the past; home to my beloved bleeding land, and I saw in the dead of the oright dark with the paleness of grief upon their sad brows, trembling in the see a movement set on foot that may crush

And why nuthorize such as inervase all at one grief upon their sad brows, trembling in the see a movement set on foot that may crush the has been three or four inches of snow since, which the head of the grace, and after a short prayer is a history of shame and therefore pass no judgment is darks of snow it as here the head of the grace, and after a short prayer is a short prayer is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of snow it as here the head of the grace, and after a short prayer is a short prayer is a short prayer is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of snow it as here the head of the grace, and after a short prayer is a short prayer is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the short here is and therefore pass no judgment is darks of the short here is a data the of the grace and after a short prayer is a short prayer is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the short here is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the short here is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the short here is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the grace and short prayer is a data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no judgment is darks of the data three fore pass no ju

should stiffe its independence, and corrupt its Kean know about the propriety of opening a interior of the Eastern States. The prices of BT We clip the following from the Washanomic sume its independence, and control in the street in Pittsburg; or the justness of labor are also very variable. Last summer ington correspondence of the Springfield Dat-power. Narrow-minded prejudices, whether and interest personal or granting a divorce to a citizen of Washington from five to eight dollars were paid for com-of party, sect, creed, or interest, personal or county? But the "Borer" tells him the dilocal, should be banished from its columns vores should be granted, because the appli- mon and mechanical labor: the past winter paid to our worthy Representative in Con-

There seems to be an irreconcilable 'split in the whig party caused by a disposition on the part of Scott's friends to have him the munity may no aupea, imposed optimized and plundered. It has become quite gen-fieed and plundered. It has become quite gen-fierd at the present day, for combinations of in-dividuals, having pecuaiary interests, personal motives and private selfishness to serve, to motives and private selfishness to serve, to make the good work would take hold of this subject, the good work would soon be accom-dividuals, having pecuaiary interests, personal afraits which are the growth of an honest and pure sentiment ever abiding with the peo-make the good work would soon be accom-dividuals, having pecuaiary interests, personal afraits which are the growth of an honest and pure sentiment ever abiding with the peoin a day or a month as they do beyond the ern members are "dead sot" against General mountains; nor can much improvement be Scott, and in favor of Fillmore. The time

was when they went for "men, not for princi-The peculiar features of the Oregon Land ples," but now they show some symptoms of a determination to sustain no man who will Law also impede the prosperity of the coun-Law also impede the prosperity of the coun-not say openly, boldly, and unequivocally, that try; although some of its features undoubted he is in favor of the "fugitive slave bill." So ly have a tendency to increase the number of much for the southern whigs who inhabit the the population. The Land Law provides that all who are in this country previous to Decem-of the population of 640 us run Gen. Scott, and say nothing about his ber, 1850, are entitled to a donation of 640 us run Gen. Scott, and say noting about his whiggery, or views upon any subject—merely place him in nomination, with a snare drum All who arrive subsequent to that period rethis wise : " Why," they say, " have we not always been defeated with our principles as an ceive half the amount, provided they "reside divays been defented with our principles as an upon and cultivate the same for four consect-tive years." Such large donations of land necessarily make the settlements sparse; pre-vent the building up of villages and the estab-tistment of mod schools and scatter the yearlishment of good schools, and scatter the year- Scott, as a political coward, I predict his nom-Informent of good schools, and scatter the year. If emigration over a vast extent of country.— Thus a few are enabled to absorb the best of the land, and whoever may hereafter wish to become their neighbors must pay their price the minimum and there early sate the minimum and the enabled to absorb the best of the land, and whoever may hereafter wish to become their neighbors must pay their price the minimum and there early sate the there early and there early a sate there early a sate of the early and there early a sate the there early a sate of the early and there early a sate there early a sate of the early and there early a sate there early a sate of the early a sate of the early and there early a sate there early a sate of the early a sate of th for the privilege. Many of these early set there made their "piles" in California when the mines were first opened, but they still contin-While combined forces of whiggery to death, while either of the other candidates may do it. ue to fill up their old chests with the hard dol-len the approximation of the other democratic lars they receive from miners and emigrants candidates is somewhat problematical, in oppoters go and come with such regularity that in exchange for their cabbages, potatoes, and sition to Scott, who will arouse the mi cattle. So accustomed to exorbitant prices feeling of the country, from one extreme to the other. Bonfires and illuminations will be the order of the day, as in '48, when old Zack terribly because they can now get but fifty cents per dozen for their eggs; at the same through the front door. Such is the effect of ever think of the distance that separates me time make awfully wry faces when called up military character upon the masses, that they make a function of the masses in the second to reward it with the highest hours from home. The great bulk of the population of this country come hither over land, but they make as little ade about having "crossed the to town in their covered wagons and eat and may be again, unless using more goors governs their sleep in them to save paying a small sum to nomination. A skillful mariner seldom runs his ship upon the same rock a second time. The Hon. Mr. Grow, of Penn., the youngest

member of the House of Representatives,made however, characterize all the Oregonians; but it goes to show that there are some men who the soil." He was approached by many of the are just as close and illiberal with thousands oldest members upon the conclusion of his speech, and complimented by their congratulaas with hundreds. In former times, previous tions. Mr. Grow is a self made man, and the ingly scarce here: barter was pretty much the Keystone State may well be prond of such a only trade known. A silver dollar then was representativo.

almost an infallible "remedy for sore eyes;" The Potter Union also has the following but now-a-days it is a very common occurrence extract. It would please us to notice more of the encomiums showered upon Mr. GRow, by to see a man lugging about a shot bag of spethe summer the weather is very uniform : rain cie or a leather sack of gold dust. A man the Press in all sections of the country, were seldom falls; and although often through the masses of our people. The subject of his speech commends itself so warmly to the

If you will take up the map of the world minds of the masses, and the speech itself is

G. A. GROW .--- We have received a copy of this gentleman's speech, lately delivered in the House of Representatives at Washington, in hav perhaps get some faint time. The spice is very site and mercanter in in time become of the We regret that we cannot publish it at pres-be to our great conted ent. Mr, Grow is one of the youngest memherse agricultural and of the ablest. The Democracy of Pennsylvaits mild, salubrious cli- nia may well be proud of such a Representa-

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subject, uppleasant though it be, and thus lay feed and keep in good order without the least erally straight as an arrow. You may hav Whereupon Wm. H. Jessup, L. F. Fitch early the ground work of Beform. The peocare on the part of the farmer. All our beef some idea of the size when I tell you that it is and J. C. Miller being appointed a committee ple only need to be enlightened on this subject cattle are brought directly from the pasture not uncommon, in going through the woods, to draft resolutions relative to the decease of Said the immortal Sheridan,-"give me the and their voice, full-toned and potential, will and slaughtered, being sufficiently fat for the to encounter a fallen tree that would require our late President, reported the following liberty of the Press, and I will shake down be heard and heeded. The following remarks market. Oregon is a fine country for raising a long ladder to climb over it with-trees from which were unanimously adopted. stock, on account of the little care necessary to ten to fifteen feet in diameter. Such large Whereas, by a recent dispensation of Provineath the ruins and abuses of ages." And it ting by expressing our mind, partially, at least. be taken of cattle through the winter, and the small amount of labor required to procure food for them. Many farmers own hundreds which requires very little labor:-Notches are food for them. Many farmers own hundreds is so. The greatest conservator of every pub. Some day, when our pen is more ready, we Lic interest,—the protector of an public and pro and still no flower of joy! Is there still the chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than, perhaps, all chill of which are more potent than sponted in death by chill of the pople. The letter-writers from Washington, without settled districts, there are extensive prairies, well defined and prudently exercised limits. The letter-writers from Washington, without settled districts, there are extensive prairies, well defined and prudently exercised limi is tone, and when its liberty is kept within well defined and prudently exercised limits. All usurpers of their fellow's rights,-all monarchists and monarchial governments, in the pursuit of subjugation for the supremacy the pursuit of subjugation for the supremary of their principles, the perpetuity of their power rank in the strets, that whencever any legislation can be subjugation and overthrow, have first closed insurrection and overthrow, have first closed the liberty of the Press and destroyed all its swith indegree we dare not believe that the people may be kept in ignorance of pass-ing events, of political aspects, of the corrup-

ried tri-weekly only, the great Southern Mail being brought on the L. & W. R. R. By this arrangement, the connection between Monmuch facilitated. The stages will now leave this place for Montrose Depot, at nine o'clock The most important advantage this country in the morning, and two in the afternoon.-

prosperous than during that time? When, then stealing away tearless and silent as they upon it. her credit stand higher ?. And when did the hounds of my country's murderers lurked from labor of har citizens reap a better reward ?- every corner on that night, and on this day, She has, during the whole time, stood erect- and lead to persons those who dare to show maintained her faith and by the proper exer-maintained her faith and by the proper exer-pions rememberance to the beloved. To-day eve of her own inherent element of wealth, a smile on the lips of a Magyar is taken for a corruption from its height, and bury it be-from the Pittsburg Post, relieves us from wrihas been steadily extricating herself from the crime of defence against tyrainy, and a tear embarrassments upon her by a spirit of prodi-in his eye equivelent to a revolt. And yet I embarrassments upon her by a spirit of prodi-gality, transfused throughout the whole coun-try, as the consequence of the expansions of paper money to which I have already referred. There are now nearly 19 millions of Bank-ing Capital in the State, of which about four and a half millions of dollars are invested in insen from their tombs, looking to the offer-ing capital in the State, of which about four and a half millions of dollars are invested in insen from their tombs, looking to the offer-ing capital in the State, of which about four and a half millions of dollars are invested in insen from their tombs, looking to the offer-ing capital in the state, of which about four and a half millions of dollars are invested in insen from their tombs, looking to the offer-ing capital in the state of the reaction of the reaction of the matural rights of man,—the shield of base of the natural rights of man,—the shield of the offer-tions from decay.—an instructor, the teachings

Mocks, Bonds, &c., a business not necessarily connected with banking, nor contemplated in the creation of Banks. This fact furnishes some evidence, that at times, there had been thee, fatherland ? Are we not yet revenged ?" more Buiking Capital than to logitimate bus iness of these institutions seemed to require, and boiled with bloody fiames, and from the and certainly there is nothing in the present far, far west a lightning flashed like a starcondition of the country to justify so large an

screzsion to our paper medium. I think the aggregate banking capital of the State large enough, and that of the whole country too large-much too large for the writare of those pursuits closely pressed by the dead. foreign competition. But the great monetary movement, which, at this time, would seem wise and necessary, is not within control of a wise and necessary, is not wrann could of an easy of the case of joy upon your cold single State. I have no hesitation in saying, will find the flower of joy upon your cold that I should not, during my official career, bed.' sanction the charter or re-charter of any Bank. It should be my purpose to reduce rather than increase the paper circulation. But a single member of this confederacy can do little more than show a good example, and invite imita-

tion on the part of sister States. Situated, as we are, therefore, we can only make the best of the circumstances which surround us-restrain the evil and promote the good, so far as the influence of the State can do this. I have not been insensible to the fact of the

reasoning in favor of establishing Banks in particular localities, as a medium through which to conduct heavy business transactions, and I should not object to institutions for this parpose with all the attributes of a Bank, ex-cept the right to create paper money. It is urged also that certain localities need what are called bankingfacilities, that are now without the qualified electors shall at the next general such accommodations, and that some or all of election, which shall happen three calander these bills are only intended to afford to such months after the vacancy shall occur, elect in bayonets of steel in the hands of invaders, be-places that which has already been extended the manner herein before provided, a suitable cause it opens the throats of cannon at the to others. I am free to admit that there are localities thus situated, and that it is intended by the bills in question to supply some of these sad were it practicable to them those facilities m those facilities without increasing the present amount of pa-

rs paramount to the important considerations that seem clearly, at this time, to weigh against any increase of the paper medium of the State.

This complaint may be gradually set at rest LARCASTER COURTY LAUGOB LAW - A bill has bereafter, should the considerations against an passed the Legialature, and received the Gov-

ings, and whispering gloumily, still a cypress tions from decay, an instructor, the teachings cut it down. The halls of Congress have be-and still no flower of joy ! Is there still the of which are more potent than, perhaps, all come mere gardens for brutes to bait each oth-

his approaching, the bloody flames cha anged into a radiant morning sun, and a voice from ahove was heard in answer to the question of he dead. * Sleep yet a short while-mine in the revenge ! I will make the stars of the west the sun of the east !-- and when ye next awake, ye

" And the dead took the wing of cypress the sign of reserrcction, into their bony lands and lay down."

As some interest is manifested to

ber following the next general election; and public sentiment, being able to form. such vacancy until the first Monday in Decem-ber following the next general election ; and the qualified electors shall at the next general election, which shall happen three calander. To monarchs, its liberty is more dreaded than the general decimal three calander is the set of the s

the manner herein before provided, a suitable cause it opens the throats of cannon at the person to such office for the unevpired term in the case of Judgeship of the supreme Court and for the term of office in case of any other Judgeship. Judgeship. A law passed both House last week, anth-

ing events, of political aspects, of the corrup-tion of their rulers and of their own natural-who manage the wires and play with the pup-As some interest is manifested to know how the vacancy on the Supreme Bench is to be filled, we annex XIL section of the act of 15th of April, 1852, which relates to the here, that there may be no strong current of ances, that there may be no strong current of and flattery they control the one, and by fiin regard to fruit and berries of different kinds deep that vessels can lie close along side. subject: Section XII. In the event of any vacancy occurring in any Judgeship in this common wealth by death, resignation, removal from of fice, the failure to elect or otherwise the Gor-orar shall appoint a suitable person to fill such vacancy until the first Monday in Decem-ber following the next general election common, be in the such and option as the press may give direction to. Provided against this, the oppo-person who goes to the Capitol, and if he does not confide all his wants to them, and pay them in proportion to their importance, he is such vacancy until the first Monday in Decem-public sentiment, being able to form. and are very fine for pies &c. Last fall I saw prairies and timber tracts appear to be so in- so as to render its practicability beyond doubt. magnificent peaches that were raised near Sa-termingled that almost every claim has a frac-lem, on the Willamette, some fifty miles south of this place. Several orchards in the imme-ersed by numerous streams. Excent the prairie, all trav-they are placed upon the road, which will be of this place. Several orchards in the imme- ersed by numerous streams. Except the praidiate vicinity of Oregon city last season pro-ries the country is decidedly hilly, but the from Pottsville to Philadelphia in 31-4 to duced large quantities, and although they were | hills are not so abrupt as to make their culti- | 3 1-2 hours. including stoppages,

> for five and six dollars per bushel. Apples, common small varieties, sold for four dollars The government surveys are progressing rapper bushel and fifty cents per dozen! idly; but most of the work has to be done in

scoun-Borer per busnel and nity cents per dozen! Borer busnel and nity cents per dozen! But prices here are very fluctuating. Last the summer and with the Solar Compass, on a ciu-solling for four dollars per bushel, now at one; t a ciu-selling for four dollars per bushel, now at one; t will. Whole all re-pound, now at 9 or 10 cents. Pork, bacon and of the hams are still high. Smoked hams sell for And it is a called property. It is supposed that a mige intermediate the members of the george it is whol-be accomplished by taking from localities that intermediate the evils of a vacancy, until the next general election of a vacancy intermediate to remedy. The members of backgroup intermediate the evils of a vacancy intermediate the evils of the general election of a vacancy intermediate the evils of the second and apply. But it cannot be depended to remedy intermediate the evils of a vacancy intermediate the evils of a vacancy intermediate the evils of the second and apply. But it cannot for the unapprediate the evils of a vacancy into the important considerations in their, offices years, in their diffices years, in their diffices years, in the important considerations in the important considerations. We have themselves well.³ the second and intermediate the second and apply is the important considerations. We have themselves well.³ the second and and any of the appresentions. We work and intermediate the second and any of the more the magnetic needle cannot be depended to remedy in the second to apply it is anot to be informed, as we by the full and intermediate the second to apply it is anot to mark we said, when endurance the important considerations. We have themselves well.³ the second to remedy and the second to apply a signed-there are anot to the important considerations. We have themselves well.³ the second to remedy and the second to remedy and the second to apply a signed-there are another the full and the first of June next, apply as signed-there are another the full and the second to remediate the second to worth 81; now they are thought cheap at 50 ametic, and many of them doing good busi-cents, and great quantities are sold to supply ness. Two boats go over a hundred miles "assessed for 1852," or whatever year the dispensable to prevent public men,-our law- telligence will be selected to guard the public givers, from abusing their power, and from be- interests acd promoto its welfare; then our the home consumption and the mines and Cal. above the city on the Willamette carrying a assessment may be made.

hereafter, should the considerations against an intrease of capital continue, by refusing to re-target in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes effect rate three institutions in the case. The haw takes e ing corrupted by inordinate ambition. Those laws will be respected. We think the time iforeia markets. The facilities for supplying great deal of freight, which goes through to.

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seven feet driving wheels, says the "Reading G-zette and Democrat," are now being con-structed at the Machine Shops of the Reawhich will small and inferior, yet they were readily sold vation difficult, and the soil is said to be as be an average speed of nearly 36 miles an