culiar interest upon the infancy of a man of genious, expecting there to discover, at least some flashes of the divine ray which lighted up his after life. The dusty memoirs of nurses and village oricles are ransacked for anecdotes, which often-times neither the additions suggested by pride and partial affection, nor the transforming action of the past through which they are viewed, can swell into anything like superior y to the sayings and doings other children. He who will watch an intelligent child, through one day, will be aston- M. C; and to Messrs. Hamlin, Mott and Chaso ished at the bright flashes of untaught intellect which could they be abstracted from the childish notions in which they are almost entirely buried, would be thought by any but him wio found them in such amusing vicinity, the

developement is desirable, may be seriously ty-five to fifteen. questioned. The child who writes verses at six or gives other indications of a genius surpassing his years, may be wondered at and admired as a prodicy, but the parent ought to to tremble to observe the premature fruit bursting through the petals of the not yet unfolded bad. There is an evidence of disease in this which, in one way or mother, almost always proves fatal. wears out itself or the frame of its possessor; tive of all our State works. We refer our either the mind or the body must fail under

stich a rapid developement. luck about him wonderingly, for it is not un- difficulty between the Canal Board and the lively that the least promising of all his flock Corporation. ready favorite, that he was sure would become a-great man, does not rise above medicerity. There is nothing strange or capricious in this. its counterpart in all the works of nature, even in the human frame. Rapid growth produces weakness in the bones and sinews; and, in some cases, this growth bas been so rapid as mind and sink it even below mediocrity, or, on the other hand, to produce premature death to the tombs of the early dead in the old world, shed the fragrance of heaven upon earth. We can find them in our own midst. Many are of Assembly of 1834. This is all fair, say the gifted little beings who, after basking in they, who can complain? the sunshine and rejoicing among the flowers for a few short summers, pass away, all unknown to the world-leaving only the frail memories of their early genus to soothe, yet tion, and listening for days to the arguments salden even in the moment of soothing, the of the most learned counsel, decided that no Cor-

hearts that cherished them. It would be going too far to censure those who have the guidance of such minds; but it would save worlds of disappointment, did they know that such promises are deceitful and deserving of but little confidence. And some times, doubtless, the poor victim might be saved years of pain and disease, and perchance he spared to the world through a long life, were not the powers of the mind forced by unnatural means to expand too soon-before either the mind or body had acquired the strength and pardiness necessary to its own healthy existence. Many have seen this evil, and endeav-

spurning the control of him who should be its

spirit that cannot be subdued by others; that,

The Ladies in the N. Y. Legisla-

On Friday last, a deputation of Ladies was announced in the N. Y. Assembly, with a pe- Commonwealth may be relieved as much as tition of twenty eight thousand ladies for the possible : or at least, may have the greatest Maine law, and requesting permission that the deputation might present the petition in per- within her boundaries. son, and gave reasons for a compliance there-

The ladies were then received at the bar of the House, and Mrs. McKnight, their chair- nature. Place that ponderous Corporation man read the following address: Mr. Speaker and Legislators of the State of

New York -- Welcome to you in behalf of of this great commonwealth, to petition your honorable body for protection. We ask pro- from the track, and then, with high hand and tection that our hearth-stones may not be des- insulting impudence, the people and officers of olated, that the little ones around our fireside the Commonwealth would be defied, and drivmay not be written more than fatherless—we en to make terms as best they could, with an ask protection that our sons may be saved from the drunkard's shame and the drunkard's arrogant and heartless Corporation. doom-we ask protection that our husbands That all competition would thus be destroy may be saved from the destroying power of ed, is manifest at a giance. The Central Railthe spirit that dwells in the intoxicating culting cape ask protection lest all that is sacred to the road Company now own a contiguous line homes of the Empire State may not be con- west of Lancaster to Pittsburg. How easily sidered of less moment than the \$2,685,900 then could they make up in fare after leaving invested in the liquor traffic in this State-we the State Rroad, and running over their own ask you to pass a law entirely prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and we most respectfully, but earnestly, solicit the inous rates, for the sake of driving off compeparly attention of your honorable body to our tition, and bringing matters into their own At the close of the address, the petition was

sent up to the clerk's table.

A Telegraph to the Pacific A memorial was presented to Congress on the Penniylvanian that it was thrown into the Wednesday, asking for a grant of 1,500,000 House when few were looking for it, as was acres of lane, to be located along the line of thought by some, with a view on the part of a telegraph, which the memorialists propose to build between St. Louis and San Francisco, by the way of Salt Lake City. The memorial tracking attention, Mr. Chase moved to reists propose to give to the Government, in re-commit the Bill to the Committee on Internal turn for the grant, the right, forever, to trans. Improvements; and then, judging from the remit free of charge, over the line, all official despatches and communications, with a prefer ports, a fierce contest began. It is thought cace over all others. The importance of the that the vote on the commitment tried the measure, they say, is too great to be measur- strength of the radical Bemocracy in the ed by the value of a few acres of worthless House; but at all events, the immediate land." The scheme is a magnificent one; and so is the gift which they ask of the Government. The expensiveness of the ideas of the monorialists may be estimated by the fact, that they call a million and a half a "few worth-

DEATH OF MRS. JACKSON IN 1828.-The sal bereavement in the family of the President her pu cicul, reported the other day brings to recollection a similar painful incident which occurred, with almost equal suddenness, amidst lickson, as President elect, in the winter of 1828. Mrs. Jackson was taken suddenly ill about the close of December, on the eve of her preparations for removing to Washington, and

It was unquestionably the greatest and most for Plittle for \$1000.

Insting shock of the old General's life, eventful as it was with attering public and private insident. His heart, for all that gave, zeat to settion for Compliancy, Tried on Thursday, social and domestic intercourse, was buried Priday, Saturday and Monday, and Verdict

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Our thanks are due to Hon. G. A. Grow of our Legislature for valuable public Docu-

GEN. HOUSTON has received a tele graphic despatch from New Orleans, announ-True, real genius often shows itself in child-hood; but that it always does, or that such a from the 4th of March next, by a vote of sixcing his re-election to the Senate for six years

Commenced.

Week before last, a Bill was reported in the louse of Representatives of this State, authorizing the Pennsylvania Central Rhilrond Company to run their cars over the Columbia and Philadelphia Raitroad, which our readers This unnatural power are aware, is the most important and producreaders to an article from the Star of the North; The village pedagogue in his old age may in another column, which explains the whole

For the past few months, we have frequently seen it intimated that a project similar to the one developed by the introduction of the It is the sure result of natural causes, and has Bill above spoken of would be passed at the present Session of the Legislature; but we had no idea that the bloody head and bare bones" would be so plainly shown at the outto become an actual disease, and carry its vic- set. We hardly thought it possible that that tim to the grave. Many are the instances of immense Corporation would make a proposiintellectual growth so rapid as to weaken the tion to an intelligent body of men, the monstrous features of which are hidden by so thin For examples of this last result, we must not go and specious acovering. With an air of most commendable modesty, they only ask to be nor is it necessary to visit the banks of Sar. placed on the State Line of improvements on anar, where drooped the fairest buds that ever

> Several weeks ago, the Supreme Court at Philadelphia, after the most patient investigaporation had any rights upon the State works stipulating that "individuals" only had those bring half price, and the bill-holder is the losrights; intended to close the lines of the State against the dangerous and fatal competition of these large associations of Capital, that otherwise might drive all individual rights and en-

orea to remedy it by enecking such mind and such and each number congrowth; but this is, perhaps, the most method and had all, especially one merchants and other resided with his tamily, the very company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of a Legislature. Now I am writing at the company are of the compan way; but a judicious hand may direct its course individual—that moment, the most important calm its turbulence, soothe its sensitiveness, Railroad belonging to the State will be in the endangering in the least degree its freshness manus of the central Kallroad Company for all all are troubled, and we cannot look out of our that they were already much inforcated, and originality. The power of controlling its lw thom, and to their interests, wholly regard-

much more so to him who has a strong, high The Columbia Railroad was built by the State, and by paying a large dividend, it keeps the master, overmasters him, and is left unprotee- faith of the Commonwealth from Bankruptey. Common prudence, right, expediency, ererything, demands that the full and absolute control of the Road should remain in the Commonwealth: that it should be open to the closest competition to the end that our debt-ridden advantage from the best investment she has

> Give to the Central Company " an inch and ther will take an ell." This is as certain and natural as that selfishness is found in human upon that Road with all the rights of individuals, and in one month, not a train would pass from Philadelphia to. Columbia, that did not belong to it: all competition would be driven

what they might lose on the Columbia at ru-

We observe that this Bill lay in the hands of the Committee but a short time after it was "rend in place." We notice by a remark in the Penningranian that it was thrown into the its friends, of crowding it through without atports, a lierce contest began. It is thought friends of the Bill seemed disposed to let the

discussion stop. We await future developements in reference to this most important question, with We shall soon see whether our old State is to be robbed of the brightest lewel in blic Improvements; and whether the power of a great corporate body is to ride over the rights of the Commonwealth and her hearest interests. Woo to that Democrat who loes not resist the tempter, and stand manfully by the State in this important erisis!

In Court-2d Week. G. L. Brown and Wm. H. Jessup, Assignees of G. Bride, vs. L. R. Peck. Tried, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Verdict

of a large denomination are often very con- reliable as so much capital in bank, are equal tinguished Democrat, holding the highest po- lowest bidder. It has been done for the past venient, we are yet to be convinced that they to about 3 per cent., and their notes that nevare indispensably necessary; and still less are or get back before they are worn out, are said taste at least. Private grievances have no bus. You can readily see that there must be some small denominations ever needed. True, in to be 3 per cent. more. This gives to the iness in the party at large, and no Democrat " hole" to this, as the simple matter cannot be commercial intercourse between places widely stockholders, in a legitimate banking busi- has any right to load his private affairs upon set for less than three times that. An adgold and silver; but in such cases, Bills of Ex- is so profitable that mostly Wall street Bro- terests. We want no more such. upon Banks of Deposit, would answer every enormous profits, the labor of the country has snow enough to make sleighing, though some My notion is, that a good government printing purpose, and indeed they are now generally used in proference to circulating notes. In an when the crash comes is reduced to poverty it notes, especially of small denominations, we hands of Brokers, that live by shaving the peo- confusion! At my left sits the favorite of fire sleighing in Susquehanta. We have not think are never necessary; and we should like ple, may be "more Democratic," but our vis. Pke-the verifible Morr who means to be been thus favored yet, and it don't look much to see no Banks of Discount, and gold and ion is too obtuse to see wherein. It is apparate next Canal Commissioner; and at my silver become our only circulating medium. rent that this system in all its branches fosters right the embodiment of the Berks delegated But if we are to have a paper currency, let the capital and lencourages its centralization, and Democracy—the fat, good catured, ever laugh-Banks be restricted to a very few in each State, hence directly at variance with the spirit of ing Zerby—the impersonation of fun and and not allowed to issue notes of a smaller denomination than twenty dollars.

secure than our present system? Undoubted- be content with a living profit, to supply the hospitalities of the Capital ly, so long as the stocks are par; but if the country with all the banks necessary. But State should fail to pay the interest on her even with this security thrown around the debt regularly, or the National Government bill-holders, we would not be advocates of the should become involved in war, and forced to Free system. Let the sovereign people, thro' borrow money, and thus impair her credit, the their chosen Representatives, still say when stocks would depreciate in value at once.-They may also be depreciated by the conse- they shall be located, and who shall compose quent effects of a redundancy of paper money upon trade, and indeed we think that this is and Democratic principle. To pass a law althe inevitable result of the system. At first lowing every man to become a banker, would an unduc circulation of paper money causes in our opinion be dangerous, even if the secureal estate, produce and everything to rise to rity be perfectly good. keep pace with the bloated condition of the currency; our imports exceed our exports which excess must be paid in specie: soon the gold and silver in circulation is drained to pay the foreign debt, and the Banks are drawn upon: they being based upon State stocks cannot redeem their bills at the counter with specie, and hence must be closed up, and the whole amount of stocks forced into market to be sold for gold and silver, when there is none that in short, the Actof 1834 in expressly of it in the country; the result is, they do not

er, if not completely ruined. The manifest tendency of Free Banking, we take its operations at the present time as burg now stands. Such was his disposition, tee meeting from which you are lucky to esa criterion, is to swell the paper currency of that in his intercourse with the savages, which cape at dark! Now get your tea, and "smoke troy the great and beneficent designs of the effect here. In 1850, for the few months their confidence and kindest regards. Prosequently unanswered letters, and you start. The United States Review.—This is the tight projectors of our Improvement political a few complied with the requisitions of perous in his trade, he soon obtained means to for the House, to work till ten, and if you are the of a new Democratic Monthly Magazine, cy. It requires no sagacity to see that the small note law," specie was quite plenty, erect quite a spacious store-house, where he a whit like me you will wish you never heard published in New York, by Theodore A. Fos-How is it now? Not gold and silver enough ed that he should furnish them with some and try it. for the ordinary purposes of making change: whiskey. Eveing them carefully he perceived

the Western States, ones, twos, and threes our taunted him with threats of death unless lie notes of other States, can make gold and silver ed better than described.

preserable in several points of view.

1. Gold and Silver being the only lawful, Harrisburg. legitimate currency of the country, all representative currency should be based upon it. security of the bill-holder is greater.

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disagree about the necessity of a limited pa- ed. An interest of 7 per cent. is also receive and a traitor to his party, then show him up

ness, a yearly dividend of 20 per cent! This the party-endangering its harmony and in journment was had without allotting it, for to "foot the bill," and if not well prepared have seemed determined to make sleighing of office will only put a stop to plunder in this our institutions, and dangerous to our liber- good living. ties. Now it will at once be seen that while brokers would not thus invest gold and silver, inviting Gen. Prence to visit Harrisburg on now in operation in several of the States, more enough honest men could be found who would his way to Washington, and partake of the they want Banks, how many they want, where them. This it seems to us is the only safe.

Editorial Correspondence.

House of Representatives, ? Jan. 22, 1853

The Story of Harris-State Agricultural Sociely meeting-Mr. Walker's Corn-Secretary Hughes, Sc. There is a romantic incident connected with the early history of Harrisburg, from which it

derives its name. A gentleman by the name of Harris, of da ring and adventurous spirit, penetrated alone and sent off, and your letters unwritten yet. into the wilderness, and erected his cabin on Get your dinner and back, and it is three o' if the banks of the Susquehanna, where Harris- clock, when you are summoned to a Commit-

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin banks, should relent. Still he firmly refused and are generally the first offered you; and as still they were determined, till becoming vie long as we continue to take them, they will lent with rage, they seized and hurried him t circulate here instead of at home, as most of a large clim tree a short way from and directly them never get back to the bank before they in front of his door. The agony of his family, are worn out. Now if one State by restrict, when they saw the husband and father suring its banking capital, and the denomination rounded by those merciless savages, dancing

of its own notes, and by shutting out small around him with horrid yells, may be imaginabundant, how much more plenty would it be ... Once more they gave him an opportunity come should all the States adopt the same save his life by acceding to their request, and But, say the advocates of Free Banking, we procured and to the old clim they bound him

Now the advocates of this system say, they in the Bedford Gazetie. We have had some would favor this plan, but no one would instances of such attacks upon prominent Democracy can at least show a disposition to protect the rights and interests of the more productive in other channels. Let us look at a Bank in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the state of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State of New York for Rachanan but when had some in the State stock securities, please the for the redemption of the notes of all the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Company in our state. It was a state in the Co The sixt was with sitring public and spirate for all that gave zest to spirate spirate. His heart, for all that gave zest to spirate s

will be found in this week's paper. "X" is posited. These notes are put into circulation, led bitterness and vulgar demunciation. If Mr. agrainst the force of such great combinations of Whereas, under the present system, the notes mistaken when he supposes that we will not upon which an interest of 7 per cent, is receiv. Hughes has been recreant to his official trust, power and selfishness. per currency to facilitate the commerce of the country." Although we admit that bank notes

O what a miserable place to write, in this

A joint resolution has passed both Houses,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,)

Jan. 29, 1853. Dear Democrat: - Should your "Harrisburg Correspondence finally fail, don't attribute it of this meeting when all the preliminaries that fear. His warning yet lives fresh in one o a want of care for the interest or "originalty" of your edlumns. Let us commence in the morning carly, take the day through and see how much time will be left for newspaper scribbling. First, breakfast of course, then gep-shaved" and "go to the Hill." Any num- word "Whig," and inserting in its stead the large amount of stock in the Company, and the ber of letters in your box, besides the papers word "Democrat," giving for his reasons, "that voked to complete the enterprize. Even scores to read. All your letters must of course bo answered, in order to which, quite likely you adjeed against Whiggery that a paper bear take stack, because it would interest them in must visit the Land Office and search an hour ing its name would be spurged on sight, while faciliating the transportation of goods, and so or two among old papers and books—then to a paper called "Democrat," however carefully increase business. And then came the day the Treasury Department, and from there to filled with Whiggery, would thus be likely to found they could make some individuals the the School Dipartment—with a crowd of very be read in part, if not purchased, before its real agents of the state in carrying passengers over disinterested borers at your heels, so you are political principles were discovered." The res- the Columbia Railroad upon terms more falucky to get to your scat by the time the House clutton was carried and the change of name vorable to the state than those heretofore enmeets. Then two hours to adjournment, of readily accepted by the meeting. which time you must travel to dinner, leaving your desk pited with documents to be directed The New Hampshire Patriot and terprise from the lines, completely monopolize a criterion, is to swent the paper control the "Use the country, and drive out the gold and silver, soon became extensive by way of traffic for your pipe in peace!" Just then you remem- and encouraging notice of our friend the "Use the country, and drive out the gold and silver, soon became extensive by way of traffic for your pipe in peace!" the improvements of the State, and thus des- which will not circulate with paper. This is their furs, &c., he seemed entirely to have won ber that pile of documents—the scores of ac- S. Review."

> The most interesting and the absorbin question here new, is the Bill introduced last are admirable. It discusses the great questions week, to allow the Pennsylvania Rail Road of the day with rare ability, in a tone digni-Company to take possession (for it amounts to fied and courteous but firm and decided, and Road. The Penn's Company has a continut information, good sense and judgement. If ous line from Pittsburg to Dillerville, near these two numbers are fair samples of what Lancaster, where they intersect the Columbia the work is to be, true national, progressive State Road Previous to last May, by a con. American principles will have in it an able. State Road. Previous to last May, by a contract with the Canal Board, they had been carrying the passengers over the Columbia Road, at about one cent a mile on each passenger. May last, the Canal Board received senger. May last, the Canal Board received friends .- N. H. Patriot Jan. 26. proposals from Messrs. Bingham & Dock. to carry the passengers at five mills, or one half cent. per mile. Here was a saving to the Commonwealth of one half, and manifestly it was still he refused to yield. Cords were then the duty of the Canal Commissioners to accept it. Had they done differently they would are not in favor of Banks or an extended fast. Faggots were brought and piled around have been guilty of a most gross disregard of banking currency; but as long as other States him, and he sawhis funeral pile rapidly build official duty, and the interests of the States have adopted this system, and issue notes of ing, from which he could see now no way of Then the Penn'a Railroad Company comall denominations, which will be circulated escape. The pile was completed and the torth menced to embarrass the arrangements of the here, we had better do the same, and thus cir- applied. Quick ran the blaze around the cir- Canal Board, with the evident intention of for culating our own instead of foreign notes, en- cle, while at a little distance danced the dusky eing submission to their demands. They courage home enterprise. We say, let us not group, "making night hideous with savage claimed a right by existing laws to run over act unwisely, because others have. If the yells." At this moment were seen scores of the State works, and had issued out of the country is to be engulfed in ruin, let us not Indian cances crossing the river, and rapidly Supreme Court a writ of mandamus to compel lend a helping hand. Let us carry out the approaching the shore. They land and rush the Canal Board to allow their trains to pass wise recommendation of our faithful Execu- up the bank-to the tree where the doomed over the Columbia Road. The Supreme Court live, get rid of our relief notes, and prohibit man stands—the blazing faggots were scatter, decided a few weeks since, that they had no our banks from issuing notes of a smaller de- ed in every direction, the thongs unloosed, and right, either by their charter or existing laws omination than tens, (and we would say Harris hurried, half unconscious, into his house, on any of the State works, but on the contra twentys,) let us refuse to take the small notes. Then ensued a savage contest in which the ry were expressly forbidden that right. Now of other States, and there will be no scarcity drunken throng were completely put to flight, they have come to the Legislature, with all The sequel was soon told. A domestic Indian, their force of borers, and other influences, de But we would by no means attempt to de- on seeing the peril of his master, had sprang termined to have that privilege granted by stroy a plan, without suggesting some other in into a canoe and hurried across the river, special Act. The above is a brief history of its place. If the people wish the State to hold where was an encampment of friendly Indians, the case, and if might shall triumph over right, the securities of banks, which as the writer of The faithful savage had returned just in time then will they succeed, and our poor old State, the communication alluged to believes, would to save his master from a horrid death at the just rising like Phonix, from the ashes and be a greater security against frauds, similar to stake. The house, and the trunk of the old dust of Repudiation and Bankruptcy, must the one inflicted upon this community by the elm, are still standing, the latter enclosed by a submit to be again robbed and plundered. It gold and silver to be deposited in lieu of State of U. S. Stocks? This we think would be Harris lived and lied there, and from this in- August to the last of November past, the preference of November past, the preference of the last of November past, the last of November p cident, and the hero of it, we have the name of amount of revenue was greater than the same time in the preceding year by more than \$15,-The State Agricultural Society met here 600, being an increase for the year of over invites to frauds and peculation. last Tuesday. The Report of the Committee \$60,000, more than was received when the 2. It will not depreciate in value, hence the on Corn, awarding a premium of fifty dollars Pennsylvania Company did the carrying-and 3. When banks wish to George Walker, Esq., of your county, for that should this bill pass, Bingham & Dock sympathies whatever. I have suffered losses doubtless made perminent engagements with the close, or hard times of shelled corn to the acre, has at would be thrown out of their contract and in pocket quite sufficient already—having now their hands which they cannot abandon with orce them to wind up, the bills can be reforce them to wind up, the bills can be redeemed immediately by the State officer, who
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> 4. As the profits will be less, scheming, dishonest brokers will not engage in the basis whether I saw the Corn growing. The Re- and yet I must confess that I am not without the profits and authorized and procure in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct income in some instances a money expended in cars, depots, &c. From have witnessed its baleful influences and distinct in the angular influences and distinct in the profits will be less, scheming, distinct in the p

> men, who are desirous of securing only a reaser a few mornings since, made a remark a lit-successfully. When a person would resist and honorably conducted. My ob-dignation of the public tribunal. onable interest on their investment.
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> the suggestive to some. He prayed that the part to often finds himself descried out, root and branch, by adopting a new and a Legislature to take hold of this matter and by those who should stand by him when the court one we will explain; and in their hands might have grace given them, that was a pitable special for late an attack of the polyment of the special for the stand of the special for the stand of the

Bank Department receives an equal amount of not he has no business to parade them be systemis, and how smaller still the chance for of the notes will exceed the Another communication upon this subject circulating notes for the stocks, which are de-

> the purpose of having some legislation to put We have had some pretty cold days, but not a stop to the abuses of the present system.

> > I learn, that you have plenty of snow and

Newspaper Titles.

The Wayne County Herald, (Dem.) gives the following, as the proceedings of a Whig Commonwealth without a Pennsylvania Railmeeting in Honesdale, met for the purpose of road Company, or a Pennsylvania Rai Road starting and christening a Whig organ for that Company without a Commonwealth. I When County. Doubtless the same reasons may be an evil hour to gird our state with an hour applied to most Whig papers that have the tiband, we felt that there was renewed cause for e Democrat

hristen the Bogus Democrat. At the close were agreed upon and the "Honesdale Whig" mind, though his voice shall be heard no adopted as the name of the paper, a certain Whig of more than ordinary trickery, if not used its influence to defeat the candidate of intelligence, whom we could name, moved to the people at the election. The federal City amend the title of the paper by striking out the of Philadelphia has been induced to take a many Democrats in this County were so prej- of draymen in the City were prevailed upon to

the United States Review.

We observe as one of the "signs of the times" that the "New Hampshire Patriot," which is the confict itself more potent than the supposed to represent the opinion of the Press state and declined the offer. The Canal Comthat the "New Hampshire Patriot," which is ident elect publishes the following deserved missioners then contracted with Bingham &

tone style and temper of its political articles

Free Banking---No. 2 Messrs. Editors :- I shall discuss this ques tion premising that we are to have a Banking System of some sort—that the one now in exanother adopted as a substitute. The question of necessity or expediency of a limited paper currency to facilitate the commerce of the country, is one about which we should not be likely to disagree, and therefore has no part in currency unless the wants of the people demand it—and if demanded—no further than is absolutely necessary to meet those wants .-The question, then, between you, gentlemen, and myself, is simply this: whether the present Bank system of this State—a system pregnant of evils almost innumerable, and full of orruption from beginning to end, ought to be continued, or whether another, and in my judgment a better, to wit: a system founded on good and safe securities, shall be adopted in ts stead. I state the case thus plainly in order that there shall be no possibility of a misunderstanding between you, or your readers, and the) writer of these articles, as the discussion proceeds. It will be understood then. that I do not appear as the advocate of Banks, and conducted by more attentive agents than or an extended paper currency, but as having a that from Columbia to Harrisburg. which affords no such protection, but rather on payment of a large bonus. No doubt of it

With the system of chartering Banks as phin and built an expensive depot upon it they heretofore practiced in Pennsylvania. I have no

put in circulation often go to two or three times the amount of the capital stock of the Tuesday last both Houses met to choose a times the amount of the capital stock of the

4th. It will remove the temptation our citizens now have to go up to the Capitol with cash in hand to barter for an exclusive legal privilege to swindle at their leisure. 5th. It is more Democratic, as it grants as

exclusive privileges. Other reasons might be added, but I stop iere for the present, lest my communication might be too long-for your convenience. in my next communication, I design to consider omewhat the objections orged against the adoption of the proposed system in this State. Jan. 22, 1853.

The State or the Company. In the great contest between President Jackson and the United States Bank bir. Polk arose in his sent and declared that the day had come when it was to be determined whether there should be a republic without a Bank, or a Bank without a republic. In our day, the question seems likely to arise whether there shall be a vigilance on the part of our people. We men-We remember says the Herald the proceed tioned our fear that so great a power would ngs of the meeting called to organize and not remain forever free from selfishness and avarice, and a man whose years and experience made him doubly wise and venerable confirmed

Like the National Bank this corporation has joyed in the Commonwealth's contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The canal Commissioner informed the Railroad Comfihis offer, and proposed to make a new with the Railroad Company upon the proffered by the individuals. This e corporation the preference, but

Dock, who are conceded to be men of ample means and fit energy to carry out their engage ment. And then the Railroad Company (because the state would not surrender,) began to ery "monepoply," just as this virtuous corpora tion had not itself been enjoying a monopoly precisely similar, except on terms less favorable to the state! The Company at once ent-

contest began.

The giant corporation did its utmost, and the result is that Hopkins will have double the majority last year received by Bigler In Alleghany, which is one end of the Railroad line from the hand of the Buffington has 1108 and Johnston last year had 2814. n Westmoreland (where this influence operated) the Democratic majority is increased 200 n Cambria which is also on the line, Hopkins Johnston's majority by 569 votes. In Chester there is a Whig loss of 400, and in Philadelphia City Hoffman runs behind Buffington, In Philadelphia County Hopkins has a majority of 5273, while Woodward has 2989 and Bigler had 528. So that through the state the

where the arrogance of this insolent corporation is best understood it has been most decisively rebuked.

This whole question is simply one of ageny for it has been found that the carrying of assengers can be made more profitable to the commonwealth by letting it out than by having the state find engines, cars and hands of its own. The only question is whether the Commonwealth must give this contract to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as heretofore

people have come nobly to the rescue, and

The Railroad Company is the only complainant in the matter, for no one else not having the necessary railroad connection westward could have taken the contract, and it is conclusive upon this point that the terms of the present contract were first offered by the Canal Commissioners to the Railroad Company and

by it declined. Nor can the public complain because the contract has been made to the best advantage of the state. In travelling upon this road under the present arrangement we found the cars rond a decided improvement upon the Reading failroad. The part from Philadelphia to Columbia is in every respect better furnished,

These men have bought ground in Philadelhave invested other large sums of money in passenger cars, and locomotives, and have