THE GOLDEN SOVEREIGN. The story of the gold sovereign, related to me y Judge N. a gentleman of wealth and influence by Judge N., a gentleman of weathward in Western New York, is well worth repeating not for artificial interest, which it does not contain, but for the admirable lesson it conveys to young persons commencing life. oung persons commencing life.

I regret that I am unable to reproduce the pirit and humor with which the inimitable Judge "I felt like sinking through the floor. But I cried still—for joy. I laughed, too, the descon had so touched my heart. Of what the descon had so touched my heart. Of what the descon had so touched? I felt then that houesty

graced his simple story; but I will do my best emember als own words.
'When I was only eight years old," said Judge N., "my father and my mother being poor, with half a dozen children better than myintil I was of age. Well. I had not a very gay time in Deacon

Webb's service; for although he was an houest deacon, and a tolerably kind man in his family, he believed in making boys work, and understood how to avoid spoiling them by indulgence.

and that has made, me what I am. When he died, he willed me five hundred dollars, with dant lack of indulgences to enjoy. It was con-sequently a great treat for me to get the enorf one or two pennies into my possession, by any sort of good fortune a circumof such rare occurrence, that at the age gretted clearing my conscience of poor Job Baldof eleven, I had learned to regard money as a win's sovereign.

blessing bestowed by Providence only on a favor Well, I had lived with Deacon Webb three years before I knew the color of any coin except the vile copper. By an accident I learned the color of gold. That is the story I am going to tell you. One Saturday night, Mr. Webb sent me to the village store on some errand; and, on refurn-, just about dusk, my attention was attracted by a little brown package, lying on the

"I picked it up to examine its contents, without the least suspicion of the treasure within.— Indeed, it was so light, and the volume of brown aper appeared so large, that I undoubtedly susceed that I was the victim of an April fool, although it was the month of June. I tore open the folds of the paper, however, and discerning nothing, I was on the point of throwing it into the ditch, when something dropped out of it, and fell with a ringing sound upon a stone. I looked at it in astonishment. It was yellow, round, glittering, too bright and too small for a penny. I felt of it, I squeezed it in my fingers, I spelled out the inscriptions; then something whispered to me that it was a gold lculable value, and that, if I did not wish to lose it, I had better pocket it as soon as

"Trembling with excitement, I put the coin in my pocket. But it would not stay there .-Every two minutes I had to take it out and look areful to put it out of sight. Son s guilty dread of finding an owner to the coin. Provided I found none. I thought it was honestly mine, by right of discovery; and I comforted myself with the sophistry that it was not my ness to go about the streets, crying, 'who's

"I went home with the gold in my pooket. I would not have the deacon's folks know what I had found, for the world. I was sorely troubled with the fear of losing my vast and inc treasure. This was not all. It seemed to me that my face betrayed my secret. I could not "These troubles kept me awake half the night, and projects for securing my treasure by a safe investment, the other half. On the following

morning, I was feverish and nervous. When William! "I started and trembled, thinking the next

Where is that piece of gold you have found and wickedly concealed to keep it from the right-"But he only said,

morning, and ask him if he can come and work for me to-day and to morrow." once more I took the coin out of my pocket, and Consciousness of wrong troubled me, and I almost wished I had not found the sovereign.—
the West and South, who are purchasing their asked myself. Was it not as wrong to concent what I had found, as to take the same amount

steat gold; and if the loser should ask me for it, I would give it to him.'

"I apologized thus to myself all the way to ir. Baldwin's house; but, after all, it wouldn't The gold was, like a heavy stone, bound to do. The gold was, like a heavy status, on the condition my heart. It was a sort of unhappy charm which gave an evil spirit power to torment me. And I could not help thinking that I was not half so well pleased with my immense riches as I had well pleased with my immense riches as I had found tonishment, should he arise from the dead, at the I had been as happy as a king—or as a king is commonly supposed to be. although I kept my good fortune no secret; and

"Mr. Baldwin was not at home; and I returned to the deacon's house. I saw Mr. Wardley's horse standing at the gate, and I was terribly frightened. Mr. Wardly was a constable, and I knew he had come to take me to jail. So I hid in the garden until he wentaway. By that time rard College, which is situated on Fairmount, reason began to prevail over cowardice, and I about a mile and a half from the State House.

His severe words sounded sweet. I had expected something so much more terrible.

that it would be a relief to lay it down on the road side again I wrapped it in brown paper, just as I had found it. I wondered if ill-got wealth made everybody so miserable.

"At night I was sent again to Mr. Baldwin's, and, having found bim, obtained his promise to work at Deacon Webb's on the following day.

"It was dark when I went home, and I was afraid of robbers. I never felt so cowardly in my life. It seemed, to me that anybody could remain and sleeping apartments, and the preparatory of seems. Order, cleanliness, neatness, counfort.

ployed him.
Well, at the breakfast table, after Deacon Webb had asked the blessing, and given Baid and Mathematics, assisted by numer win a piece of pork, so that he might eat and teachers in the various departments. to work as soon as possible, something was said about the news.
"I suppose you have heard about my misfortune," said Mr. Baldwin.

"Your misfortune?" "Why, what has happened to you?" asked the

I expected the deacon would whip me to death.

But the patted my head, and said, more kindly.

Than was his wont:

"Dont' cry about "It William. You are an you do not grow rich, you will be harpy with a

self to take care of, I was given to a farmer in the town of F——, who designed making a plough boy of me, and kept me in his service plough boy of me, and kept me in his service to the property of me, and kept me in his service to the property of the troublesome stuff for a time, and I did. I would not touch his offer; and I never regretted it, how as I was.

never regretted it, boy as I was.
Well I was the deacon's favorite after this. He was very kind to me and trusted me in overy thing. I was careful not to deceive him.
I preserved the strictest candor and good faith I was careful not to deceive him which I came here and bought new lands, which are now worth a great many sovereigns. this has nothing to do with my story. That is told; and all I have to add is, I have never re-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: AMES BUCHANAN

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. OF FAVETTE COUNTY.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852 DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

> SENATORIAL ELECTORS. GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Gen. R. PATTERSON.

DEPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 13th, H. C. Eyer. 1st, Peter Logan. 13th, H. C. Eyer. 2d, George H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton. 15th, Isanc Robin 3d. John Miller. 16th. Henry Fetter. 17th, James Burnside 5th R. McKay, Jr. 17th, James Burnside. 6th, A. Apple. 18th, Maxwell M'Caslin 7th, Hon. N Strickland. 19th, Gen Jos. M'Danale 8th, A. Peters. 9th, David Fisher. 20th. Wm. S. Calaban

11th, John M'Reynolds. 23d, John S. M'Calmont. 24th, George R. Barret EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

21st, Andrew Burke.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1852. Dear Phillips: - I have been so busily engaged since my arrival in this city, that I have found it impossible, until the present moment, to write a letter for the benefit of our numerous readers and got out of sight as soon as possible. Then Philadelphia, I am told, never presented so much activity as it does this spring. The city is crowd spring and summer stock of goods. The hotels are full to overflowing with customers, and many originally from the owner's pocket? Was not be defrauded the same?

Persons are compelled to find repose for the night upon the floors. Market streat is growded night upon the floors. Market street is crowded he defrauded the same?

"But then I said to myself—

"Why, if I don't know who the loser is, how can I give him his money? It is only because I am atraid Descon Webb will take it away from me, that I conceal it; that's all. I would not the lose of the lose o ity, beauty, gaitey, folly and vice. It is un- main neutral in respect to principles. duestionably the most boautiful street 1 ever beheld, and there appears to be a rivalry among the shop keepers as to who shall get up the most relamined adaptation of the world. most splendid adornments to attract the eye.

been with a rusty copper; which I had found tonishment, should he arise from the dead, at the some weeks before. Nobody claimed the penny, extravagance of his descendants t interest in Philadelphia to afford themes for newspaper paragraphs, but it would require a American officers even to speak politics in Eulong residence here to become familiar with Look at the correspondencies of your commo them, so as to speak of them intelligently.

The first place of notoriety I visited was Girard College, which is situated on Fairmount, about a mile and a half from the State House.

It is truly a magnificent building, and is an honor made my appearance at the house. The deacon looked angrily at me.

"Now, thought I, feeling faint, he's going to secuse me of finding the gold.

"It is truly a magnificent building, and is an honor not only to the memory of the founder, but to the city of Philadelphia. The main building is the city of Philadelphia. The main building is writers, that Americans in Europe are so little icuse me of finding the gold.

"But he only scolded me for being so long made entirly of pure white marble, and is of republican.

Look how the Grecian style of architecture. The building indignantly at the idea that the Congress of the shout my errand.

"I never received a reprimand so willingly.— is surrounded with massive pillars of marble, United States dared to honor my humble self. which give to the whole a chaste and classic apsomething so much more terrible.

I something so much more terrible.

I worked all day with the gold in my pocket.

Pearance. As the visitor enters the front door, that an American Minister, true to his always I worked ail day with the gold in my pocket.

I wonder Descon Webb did not suspect something, I stopped so often to see if the gold was
really there; for, much as the possession of it
troubled me, the fear of losing it troubled me
scarcely less, I was miserable. I wished a
hondred lines I had not found the gold. I wished a
hondred lines I had not found the gold. I die scarcely less. I was miserable. I wished a man. This statue stands immediately in front hundred times I had not found the gold. I felt of a plain marble tomb, within which repose the that it would be a relief to lay it down on the remains of the man whose wealth gave existence some other way to get home than by a revolu-

my life. It seemed, to me that anybody could and sleeping sparements, and my life. It seemed, to me that anybody could and sleeping sparements, and my life. It seemed, to me that anybody could and sleeping sparements, and my life. It seemed to act like a power on earth.

Classes. Order, clendiness, neatness, could to act like a power on earth.

Remember the Sybilline books. The first three to act like a power on earth. trembling to bed.

"Mr. Baldwin came early to breakfast with us.

"Should tell you something about him. He was also) there is a grand view of Philadelphia and also) there is a grand view of Philadelphia and giving us the saving bark of your recognition and honest, poor man, who supported a large as honest, poor man, who supported a large family by hard work. Everybody liked him, he was so industrious and faithful; and besides believe, some two hundred and fifty pupils rependent. was so inquistrious and initial; and besides making good wages for his labor, he often got ceiving instruction and maintenance in the Colpresents of meal and flour from these who employed. Mr. William H. Allen is the President,

The next place of interest in Philadelphia to visit is Dr. David Jayne's great building, on Chesnut street. It is 42 feet in width, 135 feet in depth, and is eight stories high. The height of the building above the pavement is 96 feet, and the height of the cupols 33 feet, making the clear of the cupols 33 feet, making the clear of the cupols 35 feet, and the height of the cupols 36 feet, making the clear of the cupols 36 feet, making the clear of the cupols 36 feet, making the clear of the cupols 37 feet, making the clear of the cupols 38 feet, making the cupols 38 feet and cupols and the cupols 38 feet and the cupols 38 feet and cupols and cupol the elevation above the pavement 129 feet, to me worthy to be hated by tyrants! I have the aldwin. "You'see, the other night, when Mr. which may be added 27 feet for the stones under what an honest man could do, to have well see that it have done which may be added 27 feet for the stones under what an honest man could do, to have well see that it have done which may be added 27 feet for the stones under what an honest man could do, to have well see Wooly paid me, he gave me a gold piece."

To see, we other night, which makes the entire of started, and felt the blood forsake my altitude, from bottom to top, 150 feet! The cheeks. All eyes were fixed upon Baldwin how-material of which this immense structure has ever, as my trouble was not observed.

What an honest man could do, to have well see cured that hatred; and, I swear to do all I can to merit it still more.

Gentlemen, I humbly thank you for your kindever, as my trouble was not observed.

"A soverign." said Baldwin—"the first one I been constructed is granite, from the Quincy ever had in my life, and it seemed to me that if quarries in Massachusetts. The front of this

honest, inspite of my poverty and share. So honest, inspite of my poverty and share with the share of my poverty and share with the share with the share of my poverty and share with the share w ex me. So I repeated my question in a more of the ground on which the Girard House was hear me. So I repeated my question in a more the ground on which the Girard House was courageous tone. All eyes were turned upon me erected cost \$75,000; the building cost \$160,in astonishment; and the descend demanded where 000; and the Furniture \$100,000. There are "change" must take place or the Government manded by the Southet 283 rooms in the house, and there are accom. will collapse.

"I burst into tears, and confessed everything. | modations for 450 visitors. The building was exected by GEO. W. EDWARDS, Esq., of this city, and is under the management of Messrs. Geo. G. Presburg and James B. Billings, two active be present, on Thursday evening last, at one of honest boy, if you did come near falling into and intelligent business men, who give their the most delightful social convications, that I temptation. Always be bonest my son; and if personal attention to the against a the house. personal attention to the affairs of the house, bave ever witnessed. This was the German Ball and spare neither pains nor expense to make and Supper, at Splane's Building, Fifth and their guests comfortable.

Fourth street, kept by our old townsmen Messrs. ny ladies; and these were, perhaps without an C. & J. McKibbin. It is a most excellent house was the best policy.
"As for Baldwin, he declared that I should and it is doing a tremendous business. Indeed, cated, and most respectable, not only of our have half the money, for finding it; but I wished it is a perfect jam all the time. The Western German population, but of the citizens of Pitts-to keep clear of the troublesome stuff for a time, merchants, especially these from the reliable of the citizens of Pittsheart of the business part of the city.

this evening from our friend John S. Cosgrave, ed social feelings, than when he came. From a that the cars ran off the track on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the Juniata, on Tuesday, and persed-(which was in the small hours of the were thrown down a considerable distance, into

KOSSUTII. In his farewell speech in Louisville, Kossuth administered a severe and well merited rebuke to those gentlemen who abused the privacy of his interview with Mr. Clay, by publishing their confidential conversation. We thought at the time that such conduct was no better than that | ciated-how little understood! Their very of eaves-droppers. The remarks of Mr. Clay were made in his chamber, and Kossuth says. that out of respect and personal affection for the distinguished invalid he refrained from answering them, precisely because he took the interview to be a private onc. Even then (in terview to be a private onc. Even then (in norant of a nation who have given to the world Louisville) he refrained from entering into a more that is valuable in science, and who have liscussion from the same considerations of delieacy. We are glad to see that he did not compromise his sense of gentlemanly propriety in

the matter, even if the sensibilities of others showed obtusity and provoked a reply. We have not published the speeches of Kossuth in the West and South on account of their numbers. They evince a wonderful and inexhaustible mine of thought, and the metal does not seem to deteriorate as the mine is worked. We have space only to give the close of his speech at Louisville, in which he gives a capital ican by birth,—and this because I could not help hit at the cowardly conduct of some of the officers of our squadron in the Mediterranean .-His gentleness towards them only provokes the indignant frown of the people whom they serve -a people that never will be dazzled by the pa- who are more eminently entitled to the name of threats of all the absolutists on the earth .-After showing the progress of Bussian diplomacy in Europe, and what may be apprehended from the natural enemy of democratic institutions in this country, through its saturic wiles, he thus

Gentlemen, would I had had time to say, in a few short words, that which, by want of t have so diffusely said; and would I had had time many things else to say again in well-di by day a meet gested, short words. But day by day a meet-ing—day by day a somewhat elaborate speech— and in the night trumpet screendes and fire alarms and merry songs, instead of a little sleep— and never a moment's fresh air or a moment's exercise, but from the writing desk to the tri hone, and from the tribune to the writing deak —that is indeed more than I can endure—and I am wont to endure much; so excuse me for not

me to draw to a close.

Great countries are in the necessity to hold the position of a power on earth. If they do not thus, foreign powers dispose their most vital interests.
Indifference to the condition of the foreign world is a wilful abnegation of the position of a

That position abandoned, independence Neutrality, as a constant rule, is impossible to a great power.

Any small countries, as Switzerland and Belgium, can exist upon the basis of neutrality.

Great powers can remain neutral in a particular case, but they cannot take neutrality for a Great powers can never play with impunity

Indifference of a great power to the condition extravagance of his descendants t what light you appear before the world with your policy of indifference.

Look at the instructions of your navy in the Mediterranean, recently published, forbidding

part, and that he is possessed with the devil.

Look at the cry of astonishment of Europes

Look how French Napoleonist papers frown Look how they consider it almost an insult,

Six books yet remain. The spirit of the age, the sybila of opportunity, holds the other three books over the fire. Do not allow her to burn and Professor L. Stephens, instructor in English and Mathematics, assisted by numerous other teachers in the various departments.

and Professor L. Stephens, instructor in English them—else only the last three remain, and I fear you will have, without profit, more to pay for them—when you would have bought all the nine,

and with them the glory and happiness of an

Government Bills under Protest. ever bad in my life, and it seemed to me that if I should put it in my pooket, like a cent or a half dollar, I should lose it. So, like a goose, I should not be should no e picked it up."

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if don't know, replied the poorman, shaking

lighead sadly. He's welcome to it, whoever

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the Quartermaster's Department, and the draft

the Quartermaster's Department, a his head sadly. He's welcome to it, whoever pers he never would have been able to erect the Quartermaster's Department, and the drait at Johnstown; Jas. Bhey, Eugene Donnelly, J. he is; and I hope his conscience won't this wonder of Philadelphia. Mind that, reaforwarded by the cashier of one of the New trouble him more than the money is worth. Dopp for passenger cars;

For the Morning Post THE GERMAN FESTIVAL. Mesers. Editors:-It was my good fortune

Smithfield streets. There were present, I should On motion of Mr. Carothers, one thousan I am stopping at the Merchant's Hotel, North | judge, about one hundred gentlemen, and as maxception, among the most intelligent, best edumerchants, especially, those from the neighbors burgh and its vicinity. All seemed to have met our delegation in Congress to oppose the re-hood of Pittsburgh, stop there, as it is in the there for the purpose of offering and receiving newal of said patent, and passed it finally, by enjoyment; and I presume that there was not yeas 27, nays 4 There is no local news here worthy of being one, of all that large party, who did not go home the bill to anthorize the banks of the Commonwealth to issue netes of the denominations of warmer and more elevative. little after eight o'clock until the company dismorning)—the charming and enlivening dances of were thrown down a considerable distance, into the chasm below. There were no lives lost, although Mr. Cosgrave was severely injured.

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morning)—the charming and enivening and eniverse such as a second of the following vote:

YEAS—Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Carson, Frailey, Guernsoy, Hamilton, Hamil the free and eminently social Gallopade-and

the captivating and poetically beautiful. Schottische,-all contributed to heighten the enjoyments of social converse, so freely participated in during the intervals between each. I could not help asking myself-Row little is known of these people; though so many of them are in our midst! How little are they apprename as a people, is by some, used as a torm of derision; and their manners and habits are made subjects for ridicule by many;—only those, however, who are not only ignorant of the real character of the German People, but who keep thomselves so free from all connection with them, that they are likely forever to remain igimpressed more ennobling features upon the community, than any People on earth. No people are more eminently social; none are kinder in all their domestic relations; none are in gen eral better educated: none are more simple

ninded and honest; and none more faithfully attend to the various duties devolving upon then Yet these—even such as this company of whom I am writing—are contemptuously call The Dutch! and in referring to important measures, affecting the rights of citizens, we are sneering ly told that opposition comes from only "irre msible Germana." I claim the very great merit of being an Amerwould treat lightly the judgment of our German fellow-citizens, or who are disposed to sneer at them as a People, had better jirst point out any similar number of men, born in any country geantries of royalty, or intimidated by the good citizens; and unless they can do this, they will show a degree of wisdom that they do no now possess by refraining to speak in relation to

People of whom they know nothing.

I am pleased to be able to say, that the Ball of Thursday night was not only the affair of the season; but the most pleasant affair that has been enjoyed for many seasons; and that it has been equalled in the city of New York Elections. All our exchanges from the Empire State give the strongest assurance of the pe of the democracy. The Pennsylvanian says and 12th of any special interest to any of our that the Sping elections in New York exhibit satifactory results to the Democratic party in all the cities but Buffalo, while in the Rural Disthe cities but Buffalo, while in the Kural Dis-tricts the gains have been large beyond the ex-first and second reading in the House, and was

was known in the ranks of the party. The contemplate it: ities than ever. We allude more particularly to Oneida, Otsego, St. Lawrence, Onondaga, Dela- the county of Philadelphia.

and this Spring, proved reliable for overwhelming while the Democrats are closing up their ranks

While the Democrats are closing up their ranks Whig majorities. in the former, the breach amongst the Whigs is widening in the latter. Of these, it is sufficient to instance Monroe, whose vote is now no indito instance Monroe, whose vote is now no indiof the world is so much as a chance given to cation of the preponderance of Whig sentiment, but of the relative strength of the whig factions

> The Harrisburg Union thinks that if the present Legislature continue their session any great his elbow inditing veto messages, as he will never and Centre.
>
> XVIII. Somerset, Fayette, and Greene e able to write them all himself. The last bill we observe that he has vetocd is one authorizing the citizens of Lewisburg to sell out her streets in town lots, and we presume to require the citiens to travel over the tops of the houses. Well

DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.—The and Clearfield. Queen of Madagascar died in November last, after the defeat and degradation of the flower of her army, in a contest with a belligorent chief. liam, an exclusive and obstructive policy is abolished, and under a liberal successor there is every prospect of a fertile country being thrown open to our trade. The advancement of Madacoast, so long lost sight of by the commercial

THE OLD THIRTEEN.—The Legislature of Massachusetts has just passed a resolution ordering

Beets, 6,000 "Chickens, 100 Cabbages, 60,000 "Eggs, 500 dc In 1851, he fenced in 1,300 and farmed 800. Philadelphia, July 4, 1852, to consider the proosition of erecting monuments in Independence meet in Convention. Our friends in these States must urge this patriotic work, and see that dele- an extraordinary degree. gates are elected.

cording to its uniform usage in such cases, recognized the existing authorities of France as the national government of the country. International duty and respect alike demanded this, and this government could do no less.

HARPER'S FERRY ARMORY .-- About 80 hands at this establishment have within the last few

The Canal Commissioners, have appoint-York banks, to Washington, for collection. On Moorhouse and Mr. Dopp for passenger cars; "This was to much for me. The allusion to the Girard House, situated on Chermont street, my conscience brought the gold out of my pocket. I resolved to make a clean breast of it, and be honest, in spite of my poverty and sharpe. So I held the gold in my trembline hand and seen. It is impossible to the first three properties and most magnificent Hotel I have ever seen. It is impossible to the first three properties and accompanied by the A. P. R. R.; J. R. Hibbs and Mr. Wynne, the statement that the appropriations to that the statement that the appropriations to that the statement have all been expended, but that it department have all been expended, but that it largest and most magnificent Hotel I have ever would be paid as soon as Congress made the never the statement that the appropriations to that it department have all been expended, but that it learned the first three properties and most magnificent Hotel I have ever would be paid as soon as Congress made the never that the appropriations to that the statement that the appropriations to that the statement have all been expended, but that it department have all been expended.

mented by the Sentinel.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SENATE-March 10, 1852 .- The Speaker laid before the Squate a supplement to the report of the expenses of the Eastern Penticulary. Petitions for the Maine liquor law were presented by the Speaker.

Mr. Hodge, a bill supplementary to an act in-corporating the Pittsburgh and Erie railroad

facture and sale of liquor, were ordered to be On motion of Mr. Carothers, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution re-lative to the Woodworth patent, which instructs one, two and three dollars, and to reneal th

The first section, authorizing the banks of the commonwealth to issue small bills, was nega-Shimer, Slifer and Walker, Speaker-16.
NAYS-Messrs. Baily, Buckalew, Crabb, Darlington, Evans, Fernon, Forsyth, Fulton, Hoge, Jones, M'Caslin, M'Farland, Malone, Matthias, Juhlenberg, Packer and Sanderson-17. The second section, which repeals the law prohibiting the circulation of foreign small notes was negatived by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Guernsey Hamlin, Haslett, Kunkel, and Walker, Speaker NATS - Mesars. Baily, Buckalew, Carson

thias, Mahlenberg, Myers, Packer, Robertson Sanderson, Shimer, and Slifer-26. DILLS PASSED FINALLY.
On motion of Mr. Hasiett, the bill to lay out State road from the Allegheny and Butlet plank road to Saxonburg, Butler county; and to acorporate the East Liberty and Penn township plank road company, &c.

House.—On motion of Mr. Laughlin, the
House proceeded to consider the amendments,

when several, changing the place of holding elections in different counties, and erecting a new township to be called Miller, in Perry county, were concurred in by the Hou , were concurred in by the House. apportionment bill being the special order of the day, was taken up, and amendments to

to a select committee of five, and supported his motion in a few remarks. Mr. Bonham opposed the reference. Messrs. Kelso and Ma deira favored the reference.

Mr. Lilly moved to amend by adding that the committee be required to report to morrow morning, and that their report be made the spe-cial order of the day every day until disposed of. amendment, it was decided in the negative.

Mr. Hill moved to amend by making the com

Congressional Apportionment Bill. marts Philipsburg, Rochester P. O.,
marts Recret Attraction I.
UST RECRIVED at Jarvary One Price Cash Store
J. No. 76 Market street, Pittsburgh, between Fourth wand Dismond, the largest and most benufulfistore,
SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, ever offered to pectation of our brethren of that State. There postponed on third rending. Although most of is hardly a county in the State, in which the districts are very fair, some of them are not Democratic vote is not up to the mark reached in former years, before division or disaffection intends canvassing the counties the horrors to

from 1847 to 1850. In these the party is en-grow 1847 to 1850. In these the party is en-li. The city of Philadelphia, except New Market, Spruce, and Lombard wards.

III. Northern, Liberties and Kensington, in ware &c. The vote of these counties is in strik-ing contrast with that of those counties which mond, Frankford, Lower Dublin, Oxford, White have uniformly, up to the election of last Fall Northern Liberties, in Philadelphia county.

> IX. Berks and Lebanon. X Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Pike, and

> XIV. Dauphin and Schuylkill. XV. York and Adams.

> XIX. Blair, Cambria, and Westmoreland. XX. Washington and Beaver. XXI. Allegheny, except Findley, Moon, Ohio, Franklin, Pine, West Deer, and East Deer town-

> XXV. Armstrong, Indiana, Clarion, Jefferson and Forest. CALIFORNIA FARMING .- From a little work statements are deemed reliable, just published, we extract the following in relation to the production of the soil. Mr. John Horner, a respectable farmer, testi-

ies as follows: Onions, 40,000 "Barley, 20,000 "Tomatoes, 40,000 "Wheat, 40,000 "Beets, 6,000 "Chickens, 100 6,000 " Chickens, the election of two delegates to a Convention in His crop of potatoes this year is set down at 120,000 bushels, besides a large quantity of

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law which prohibits the circulation of foreign

Crabb, Darlington, Evans, Fernon, Forsyth, Frailey, Fulton, Hamilton, Hoge, Jones, Kinzer, M'Caslin, M'Farland, M'Murtrie, Malone, Mat-

different districts were offered by members, upon which the yeas and nays were called every few Mr. James, of Warren, moved to refer the bill On the question, will the House agree to the mendment, it was decided in the negative.

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205 Liberty st. Pittsburgh. mittee seven. This was also voted down. The question then occurred on the original motion, made by Mr. James, upon which the yeas and nays were called, and resulted as follows—yeas, to coutside of the Ohio River, opposite the most of the Big Banver Creek; twenty-eight miles from Fitte burgh, eight from Wheeling, and one handred from Claudes. nays, 50; so it was not agreed to, and the House proceeded to consider the bill. burgh, eight from Wheeling, and one hundred from Cleveland The Proprieton has had twenty years prac-We find nothing in the proceedings of the 11th

strongest democratic counties of old, were those in which the feui raged with greatest violence sessing, West Philadelphia, and Blockley, in the

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XII. Bradford, Tioga, and Susquehanna.

XIII. Lycoming, Sullivan, Clinton, Union and

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XVII. Bedford, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin,

this is a singular movement in a county where towns are so small and land so plenty.

All. Butter and Laurence, ships of Allegheny above named.

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And count it little worth,
Of het; tile loving agel:
That sitteth by my hearth.

She wios me with caresses
From passion's dark defiles;
She guides me when I falter,
And strengtheus me with smiles
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Beside me journey forth,
I know that one is stilling
This moment by the hearth.

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An angel here below;
Atas! your eyes are holden.
Too often till likely go!
Ye upward look while grieving,
When they have passed from ea
O cherish well those sitting
This moment by the hearth!

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The petition of William Peters, of McCandless township, County afore-aid, humbly sheweth, That your pretitioner hath provided himself, with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling
house, in the township, aforesaid, and prays that you
Honors will be pleased to grant him a license, to keep's
nublic house of entertainment. And your petitioner ALFRED B. M'CALMONT & KEENAN, THOS J. ERENAN.

Honors will be pleased to grant him a ticense, to keeps public house of entertainment. And your petitionerr as in duty bound, will pray.

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