MORNING POST JOS OFFICE. We would call the attention of MERCHANTS AN RUSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just rece from Philadelphia a number of fonts of new Job Type, and are now prepared to fill orders for Cards, Circulars, Bil Heads, Paper Bocks, Posters, and Programmes for exh ions. All orders will be promptly filled.

Saturday Morning Post. The Saturday Weskly Post for this week is issued, and for sale at the counter this morning. The subscription price to single subscribers is \$2,00 per year; or to clubs of ten \$1,00; single copies 5 cents.

State Treasurer Nominated Col. Eti Slifer, for many years Senator from Union county, was nominated for State Treasurer, yesterday, in the Know-Nothing caucus.

We would call attention to a correspon dence in our local column, in relation to life boats, life preservers, and floats, in the fitting out of vessels. It is a matter of interest to all lowing was the result of the first ballot: who fit out vessels or travel on them.

A WORD AROUT THE POST. Several attempts have been made heretofore "break down" the Post. They have all failed, and the attempt now making by a few interested parties for the same purpose, will doubtless have a similar result. That is our predic-

The senders of the Post most be well aware that it occupies the same political position now that it has ever done. It is independent of all control by cliques and factions; but is Democratic all the time. Its editors speak their own sentiments, and will never be driven by falsehood or threats to say one word more or less on any subject than we think right and proper. I is this determination to be independent as journalists that excites the wrath of a few wireworkers, and induces them to circulate fatsehoods in regard to our position and sentiments. We care little about it. They can do us little harm; and the effort will result in "Another Failure." Those who are endeavoring to injure us are evidently determined to "rule or ruin" the Damocratic party. So far as the party is concerned their efforts have tended fast towards the latter result within the last year. But the Democracy will rise again in its strength and power; shake off its false friends who seek to rule it, and again triumph over all opponents We have abiding faith in the principles of the Democratic party; and in the masses of the people who compose its strength. We publish a paper for the masses of the people, not for the iticians by trade; and our course will not be n the slightest degree influenced by any slanders they may circulate about the hotels, and other places of public resort in regard to us.

Louis Napoleon's Last Triumph. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte is gaining a sure foothold among the crowned heads of Europe; indeed he is enforcing their respect to a degree that one would have little dreamed of six years ago, while he was acting as special constable to ent a chartist insurrection in the streets of the chair, made a suitable address. the nephew of his uncle, in the fulfilment of his destiny made the coup d'tat of the 2d of December, the British press could find no epithet suffi- tion of the Select Council. ciently opprebrious for the man who could thus ded on but this same parvenu Emperor whose claims to royalty were so scouted three years ago. Now, in the med-cap of Boulogne they recognize the wisdom of a great statesman and recognize the wisdom of a great statesman and search of him only in the most honied phrase;

Mr. M'Auley was called to the chair, and proceeded to read the result of the election, as follows:

Vol. Morgan.

P. M'KERNA, ESQ.

We are informed that our old Democratic friend, Judge M'Kenna, has secured an office friend, Judge M'Kenna, has se Emperor over the pride of British Aristocracy, is conveyed in a paragraph of a recent London letter. "It is regarded as certain," says this ondent, "that their Majesties Queen Victoria and Prince Albert will go to Paris to assist at the opening of the World's Fair; and it is thought they will also have an opportunity at the same time, of assisting at the coronation of triumph? Will it not be a curious eight to see the nephew of the Exile of St. Helens growned Britain that exiled him because he was not le-

Among the proceedings of Councils yesterds will be found the speech of Mayor Volz, after being sworn into office. Those who heard it delivered, pronounce Mr. Volz decidedly a good speaker, and the sentiments he utters will cer tainly command themselves to all good citizens His call upon the Councils to co-operate with him, and give him the necessary authority to efhim, and give him the necessary authority to effect some salutary reforms, should be cordially responded to by the Councils. A large police which, if wisely and judiciously considered by your honors

his share, and we believe the Councils will do for them to possess towards a faithful discharge of their

PERMISCHION OF the New Cownells. Inauguration of Mayor Volz.

The new members of Councils, and members of Seless Council holding over from last year, assembled at the Council Chambers, in the Dia mond, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. Select Council .- On motion of Mr. S. M. Kier

the Council was organized by Mr. John Bisse taking the chair. Mr. John T. Whitten was then appointed clark sembers. The gredentials of the new members ficers will take place. were then handed in and read. The following are the names of the persons constituting the

elect Council-members holding over in italic : FIRST WARD -J. T. Clarke, Allen Obrdel FIRST WARD -- S. D. CHARRA, AMERICA COVERS.
F. CHARD WARD -- A. M. Pellock, Semuel M. Kier.
F. CHAR WARD. -- Immed M'Auley, John Bissell.
FIFTH WARD. -- James T. Taylor, William Wilson,
FIXTH WARD. -- WEB. T. Murdock, C. O. Loomis.

Sevente Ward.—Henry Weaver, Henry Lytle. Engerte Ward.—Wm. Alexander, John Allen. NINTE WARD .- Philip Drum, M. Edwards. Mr. M. W. Lewis, Clerk of Common Cour was then called in, and administered the oath office to the members elect. On motion, Mesers. James M'Auley and C. (

Mr. M'Auley, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared elected. In taking the chair he made a few remarks, thanking Cou cil for the honor conferred.

Ma Johnson Whiston was une Mr. Thomas Wright, Sr., was also un ly elected Messenger.

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to ansounce to the Common Council that the Select were fully organized, and ready to meet in joint session. On motion, committees were appointed to wait on Judge M'Clure, and request his attendance to admniister the oath to Mr. Volz, and also to

conduct the latter gentleman to the Council Chambers. Common Council .- The members of the Common Council met at their chamber at 10 o'clock, and organized by appointing Gen. J. K. Moor-

head to the Chair The credentials of members were then exam. ined, and the following gentlemen were declared elected

ohn Caldweil.

Szoond Ward—J. M. Irwin, A. Wilson, S. A. Long.

THIRD WARD—Joseph W. Lewis, Walter Kirkpatrick ohn S. Kennedy, James Herdman, W. M. Edgar FOURTH WARD-George Black, George S. Sel FIFTH WARD-Francis Felix, John Mackin, Andre

PIEST WARD-Adams Getty, John Gracey, Wm. Eval

Wm. D. Hamilton, James Tucker.

Sixth Ward—William C. Barr, Archibald Kelly, R. Mcldams, James Dunean. EIGHTH WARD-William Griffin, Christ, King

NINTH WARD-James Little, Josiah B. Po-The usual oath was then administered to each member by Alderman Lewis. On motion of Mr. Duncan, Council

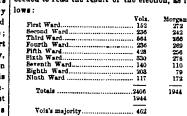
to elect officers by ballot. General J. K. Moorhead, Messrs. John S. Ken nedy and S. A. Long, being nominated for President, all declined except Mr. Long, who was elected by acclamation. Mr. Long, on taking

London. When he landed at Boulogne, the Eng- Mesara, Barr and Getty were appointed a comglish press termed him " mad;" for a long time | mittee to wait on Judge M'Clure, and solicit his glish press termed him "mad;" for a long time mittee to wait on Judge M'Clure, and solicit his

THE COURCILS.—If our count is right, the
after this opinion improved but little so that when attendance for the purpose of administering the
Common Council stands eighteen Whigs, fourM. Bonaparte was elected a member of the Constiouth to the Mayor elect; and Messrs. Moorhead teen Democrats, and sixteen K. N.'s; in other M. Bonaparte was elected a member of the Consti- oath to the Mayor elect; and Messra. Moorhead | teen Democrats, and sixteen K. N.'s; in other

The rules of Council for last year were then such is our information. adopted, and the room made ready for the recep-

JOINT SESSION OF COUNCILS.—Both Conneils usurp the liberties of France. But the times having now organized by the election of the are changed and the opinions of Englishmen proper officers, the Select proceeded to the Comfinds herself involved in a bloody war with the held, for the purpose of comparing the election | Senate : Giant of the North, and has no ally to be depen- returns for Mayor and inaugurating that officer.



At the conclusion of the reading of these returns, the committee appointed for that purthe Emperor and Empress." Is not this a great | pose, introduced Hon. Ferd. E. Volz, the Mayor elect, and Judge M'Clure. The oath to support the Constitution of the

in the presence of the sovereigns of that same United States; of the Commonwealth of Penn-

Mr. Volz made the following brief address: Meters. Fresidents, Gentlemen of the Select and Comm

force is needed as the city increases in area and population. Some better enactments in regard to huckstering are needed. The people are satisfied that is an evil demanding a speedy and energetic remedy. The other suggestions of the Mayor are worthy of attention. He starts out Mayor are worthy of attention. He starts out Let this mutual good feeling and respect, this principle, be Mayor are worthy or attention. 118 starts out well, and if well seconded by the other branches of the city government, will doubtless make a good and efficient officer.

Many reforms can be effected if an effort is made and Mr. V manifests a disposition to do letter of the control of the city government is already achieved. The hope is inducied, therefore, gentlemen, that when legisla, tiog, during the year, for the common good, you will yield to the exigencies of the times, and slotte all of your executions.

Let this mutual good feeling and respect, this principle, be once firmly established, and much of the peace, prosperity and honor of the government is already achieved. The hope is inducied, therefore, gentlemen, that when legisla, tiog, during the year, for the common good, you will yield to the exigencies of the times, and slotte all of your execution.

Judiciary.—Messrs. McCombs, Ball, Stewart, Fry, Linderman, Stockdale, Cummings, Opinion of the government is already achieved. The hope is inducied, therefore, gentlemen, that when legisla, tiog, during the year, for the common good, you will yield to the exigencies of the times, and slotte all of your execution.

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office.

During the short period I have had the honor of occupy-

watton and national principles. Mr. Seward will probably be re-elected.

MOZARY PURLIC IN WASHINGTON.—Henry Italy, of Washington county has no purished the process of the Peace or Alderman.

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Hell, of Washington county, has received the appointment of Notary Public, from Gov. Rigier.

It is unnecessary for me to say what policy I shall in factors entertain in regard to the Sunday labor laws of 1794.

I shall endeavor, sustained by a good police from, my friends

and the decision of the Courts, to do my duty, and hope to atify, by my course, the feelings of the wh en, through you, permit me, in conc express my thanks to my follow-citisens, for the confiden reposed in me, which will be cherished in grateful remem-The speech was received with many demonstrations of applause, at its close, Councils dis-

solved their joint section, and the Select retired to their own chamber. Soon after, both Councils adjourned until pro tem., to examine credentials of newly elected Tuesday next, at which the election for city of

> News of the Day. The City Councils of Cincinnati have resolved give John Mitchel a public reception. The amount paid for tavern licenses last year into the State Tressury was \$187,602. Of this. Philadelphia paid \$81,098; Allegheny, \$9,581; macaster, \$2,954; Schuylkill, \$2,888; Berks. \$2.155.

In Baltimore last year there were three hundred and sixty-two fires, and a destruction of hundred and three fires, and property destroyed valued at \$219,000. Bills to erect two new counties have-heer

Loomis were nominated for President. The fol-The New Jersey Legislature assembled at em., of Mercer, was elected President of the Senate. William Parry, Temperance Whig, of Burlington, was elected Speaker of the House A majority of the Native American party voted with the regular Democrats

> Hon. Moses Norris, Jr., U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, died very suddenly at his residence in Washington, on Thursday. His time expired with the present Congress, and the begislature of his State had, at its last session, chosen his successor from the Free-Soil Whig party, it being the dominant party at the time. The Southern Commercial Convention assen bled in New Orleans on the 8th of January One hundred and twenty delegates were in attendance, including eighty-three from Louisiana. General Lamar, of Texas, was selected as President. Resolutions were offered for petitions to Congress for the improvement of Galveston bar

rine hospital there. John Mitchel's Lecture. John Mitchel, ex-editor of the Citizen, delivred a lecture last evening, at the City Hall, on "Foreign Influence." For various reasons-the principal of which was the limited notice given, and the price of admission being fixed at an unusual price, (fifty cents,) the audience was not large—by no means equal to the merits of the

We have not time now to speak of the subject of the lecture : it is sufficient to may the title tive Tariff." He was roundly applanded at the

goes hence to Cincinnati. THE COUNCILS .-- If our count is right, the tuent Assembly they revised him from day to day and Kennedy were selected to conduct Mr. Vols words, thirty-two Fusion, and sixteen K. N.'s; in other deputised, commanding him, by all lawful force and means, the property and railroad commanders.

We are not sure that our count is correct. Not, but of the eads Eric and North East Railroad Com-

The Whigs have made the most out of the Fr sion movement this year. Standing Committees of the Senate an

House of Representatives: Mr. Speaker Hiester announced, on Tuesday, have undergone a like revolution. England mon Council Chambers, and a joint session was the following as the Standing Committees of the Finance-Darsie, Buckalew, Crabb, Hamlin

> Walton and Brown.
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> Pensions and Gratuities—Hendricks, Fry, Selers, Taggart and Jordan.
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> Library—Buckalew, Goodwin and Flenniken. Lewis and Killinger.
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> Public Buildings.—M'Clintock, Frick and Jami-

Brown.

Canal and Inland Navigation—Buckalew, Darsie, Hoge, Jamison and Bellers.

Railroads—Quiggle, Skinner, Price, Hoge and

Taggart.

Election Districts-Mellinger, Sager, Shuman, The eath to support the Constitution of the United States; of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and to faithfully perform the duties of Chief Executive of the city, was then administered to Mr. Volz by Judge M'Clure.

After the ensing of this impressive ceremony, Constituting and Downsite Affairs—Sager, Piatt, Orderin Executive and Downsite Affairs—Sager, Piatt, Orderin Execution—M'Clintock, Hendricks, Shuman, Hoge and Mellinger.

Agriculture and Downsite Affairs—Sager, Piatt, Orderin Execute and Shuman. Goodwin, Ferguson and Shuman.

Militia—Fry, Crabb, Hamlin, Sellers and Tag-

gart.
Roads and Bridges-Jamison, Wherry, Skin-Councils:

Having for a second time, through the generous suffrages of a majority of my fellow-citizens, been called to the Chief Magistracy of our City—and having, by an oath, sealed their condelence in me, and expressed my own faith and devotion to the laws of my country, and my solemn, steadfast determination to enforce those laws—it will not be improper for me, at this time, to refer briefly to certain matters, which, if wisely and judiciously considered by your honorable bodies, will not only strengthen my position, but reflect credit upon the entire body of our city government.

To govern, successfully, any city of the same extent of given in the country state. Piatt, Quiggiel, Hamilin, Lewis and Frazier.

Franklin, McClean, McCalmont, Boas, Simpson, Reese, North.

Pensions.—Messrs. McConnell, Lane, Allegood, Criswell, Hodgson, Kreps, Craig.

Claims.—Messrs. Muse, Smith, (Blair,) Rose, Official Vote for Governor.

On Thursday at precisely 12 M., the two Houses of the Legislature assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives for the purpose of witnessing the counting and the declaration of the House of Representatives for the purpose of witnessing the counting and the declaration of witnessing the counting and the declaration of the House of Representatives for the purpose of witnessing the counting and the declaration of the House of Representatives for the purpose of witnessing the counting and the declaration of Mayor, my mind has been clearly converted to the fact: that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that with the small number now adequate—is too weak; that with the small number now adequate—is too weak; that with the small number now adequate—is too weak; that with the small number now adequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that the Police force of our city is inadequate—is too weak; that t

Library.—Messrs. Cummings, (Phil.) McCombs, Downing.

Canals and Inland Navigation.—Messrs. Gray, 8mith, (city) Sturdevant, Yerkes, Wright, Page Holcomb.

Railroads.—Messrs. Eyster, Thorne, Palmer, Ball, Laporte, Morris, Frailey, Stabley, Clover, Carliele, Cummins, (Somerset,) Wood, Morrison.

Printing.—Messrs. Waterhouse, Palmer, Bailand ley.

Public Buildings. -- Messrs. Harrison, Stewart, around the bottle, stating his cure.

\*\*\* See advertisement.

the Jadges-Wa-Marshal patched to the frence. - In the Supreme Sourt of Pennsylvania, sit-ting as Philadelphia on Wednesday, the matter of the difficulties at Frie came up before Chief Justice Lewis, and Justices Woodward Kuox and

Justice Lawis, and Listices Woodward Knox and Black, for a furlier hearing.

St. George T. Gesphell read three telegraphic despatches from Erie, which asserted tout the riot was still in progress, and that two bridges over Harber Creek had been torn down and burnt. He further stated, that ucless the

Chief Justice Lowis remarked that he was ready to issue the writ, but that it depends upon his brethren:
Judge Woodward said—That if a proper affidavit was filed, declaring that the telegraphic
despatches received were believed to be truthius, ne would agree to the writ being issued. Buch an affidavit was made by William Case. fu! he would scree to the writ person to whom the despatches were ad-

Judge Black remarked—That he would like property valued at \$665,000. In Boston two to order the Sheriff of Philadelphia county to roceed to Eris and preserve the peace of that ounty. The Sheriff of Erie was bound for the eace of that county. He was inclined to be Bills to erect two new counties have-been offered in our Legislature. One of them is to be called "Pine," composed of portions of Cambris, Indiana and Clearfield; and the other "Pairfield," out of parts of Bradford and Tiogs.

The New Jersey Legislature assembled at the other when the decrete of 7th January was made, and that they should so remain until the county of the part The New Jersey Legislature assembled at 60 days additional time had expired. They Trenton on Tuesday last. Col. W. C. Alexander, wished the Court to protect the officers and agents of the Railroad, until the time allotted by the Court for a change in the Road shall have

e question. The people of Erie were not repeated here, and he would never be willing resented here, and he would never base the again of the Court upon mere tele-graphic despatches. He was also opposed to the writ and was not inclined to ondemn the citizens of Erie, when the Cou y their former action in declaring the railros what manner the Court obtained the authority

to issue the writ and direct it to the Sheriff Philadelphia. He likened it to a haberi facio o put a proper party into possession of a pro-perty under decree of the Court. Justice Black said he would concur in the issuing of the writ prayed for, but with much

Mr. Griscom, at this point remarked, that he would say a few words in behalf of the people of Erie, as he was formerly connected with this case. He thought it wrong to have the proceedings of the Court based on newspaper reand harbor, and for the establishment of a maports and telegraphic despatches. The writ was ecedented, and the complainants ought to

> claring the Bailroad a nuisance.
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> Chief Justice Lewis ordered the writ to issue, and trusted that as it was now granted, it would be executed with all firmness, with all the neces-sary power to make it effective, otherwise it would being the Court into contempt.
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> Mr. Meredith proposed that the writ be directed to the Sheriff of Philadelphia county, or ex Marshal Keyser.
> Judge Woodward said—The railroad was now

n the possession of the Court, until they abo was a misnomer. A more fitting one, we think, change it according to law, as stated in their dewould have been "The necessity for a Protectorec. The Court could tell anybody to execute its decree.

Chief Justice Lewis remarked that this Court close, and was then introduced to a number of ladies and gentlemen. We hope Mr. Mitchel whole State, and an act of the Legislature can-

will be induced to address a Pittsburgh audience of take it away. Any person could be chosen by the Court to execute its process.

The Writ of Assistance was then ordered, with given he would be greeted by a full house. He power to carry it into effect. The following or
ORNER OF LIBERTY AND GRANT STREETS, next. er was then made. And now, January 9, 1855, on motion of St.

pany, and to protect the officers, agents and servants thereof, in restoring and replucing the in which the same was when the last order and

po evidence of the necessity of the writ; and 2d, because he was not satisfied of the power of this

and, as soon as his commission comes on, will
"open out" as Alderman. We shall bring our
first suit before him and we have no doubt a Lorary—Duokatew, Goodwin and Flenniken.

Corporations.—Goodwin, M'Clintock, Frick, good many others will do the same thing.

Lewis and Killinger.

Public Buildings—M'Clintock, Frick and Jamion Banks—Haldeman, Crabb, Fry, Lewis and Banks—Haldeman, Crabb, Fry, Lewis and by a very flattering vote. If all who voted for Shannondale: by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth: price 50 cents.

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Science.—The wonderful cures effected by Dr. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL, although topics of conversation throughout the Union, seem introduble to some ekspitcal individual's. They cannot believe that an herb brought from the shores of Asia, and subjected to Jan 2. Asia Mark 1. Although 1. Asia Mark berd prought from the shores of Asia, and subjected to certain scientific processes and combinations, will absolute processes and combinations, will absolute processes and combinations, will absolute processes of the processes and combinations, will absolute processes of indigestion, restore the regular action of every phrase of Indigestion, restore the regular action of every disordered secretive organ, and neutralize by its antiseptic influence all impurities in the elementary fluids from which the blood is derived. Unwise doubters! surrounded as you are by wonders, living in an age of scientific mirracies, bare you not yet learned to distruct some own residues. the House of Representatives, announced by
Mr. Speaker Strong, on Tuesday:

Ways and Means.—Messrs. McCombs, Ball,
Stewart, Fry, Linderman, Stockdale, Cummings,

(Phil.) Fearon. Downing. as you are by wonders, living in an age of scientific miracles, have you not yet learned to distruct your own projudies, when opposed to the evidence of facts; to the
spontaneous testimony of clouds of wirnesses? Ask the
once delicate and melancholy wife, who without strength
to carry out the first great purpose of marriagh, languished
and planed in sickness and auffering, what she thinks of the
Elixir. Read her answer—if she has tried the glorious
invigorant—in her healthful complexion, clear bright eyes
and elastic step; read if in the rowy faces clustering at the
mother's knee. Wherever debility and physical incompetency exist, they create strength and vitality. There is no
form of nervous disease for which it is not a specific; no
affection of the stomach, no irregularity or suspension of
the secretions, which it does not relieve and ultimately
cure.

The Oordial is put up, highly concentrated, in pint bot-

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The remarkable specimen of Tape Worm spoken of above an be seen at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Lanu's formifuge and Liver Pills. PLEMING BROS., The remarkable specimen of Tape Worm spokan of above on the scene at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Land's new coan be seen at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Land's lands on the scene at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Land's lands on the scene at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Land's lands on the scene at the store of the proprietors of Dr. M'Land's lands of the Cutter Pills.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Reported Expressly for the Daily Morning Post I STALL LONGER EXTENSION OF

Marshal Hoyser at Erie. Enis, January 12 -Marshal Keyser and suite arrived here at noon, and proceeded to Harber Creek to repair the road early to-morrow. No resistance is anticipated: should any be at-tempted it will be futile. The Marshal is determined to carry out his instructions, and put the company in peaceful possession of the road.

Smithsonian Institute. of the Smithsonian Institute met this morning, every member of the Board being present. The sersion was held with closed doors. Mr. Chorte's ement on the question of adherence to the is first in order, and is expected this after

Death of Senator Norris.

shingron Cirr, January 12.—Senator Nor

of New Hampshire, was thought to be much r vesterday, but soon after 10 o'clock last night was seized with spasms and in 15 minutes Mr. Mason struck with Paralysis New York, January 12.—The Evening Posicerns from a private letter from Paris, that Mr Mason, minister to France, was struck with pars

lysis on the morning of the 27th, and was quit unwell when the letter closed. Conveyance of British Troops Boston, January 12.—The screw propellor Canadian, advertised to leave Liverpool on the 5ta, for Portland, has been taken by the British

Nomination of State Transurer HARRISBURG, January 12 .- Evening .- Eii Sli . American Whig. was nominated Sta on the fourth ballot.

Refused to Pay Drafts. New York, January 12.—Duncan, Sherma Co. to-day refused to pay or accept draft upon them by Page, Bacon & Co. 43- The Pleasure and Comfort of being wi FIED in a SUIT OF CLOTHES, is greatly enhanced by twing them ucon, and suitable to the season. GRIBBLE has got all that is necessary to effect that great consum-

fortes. He c anot be beat in the style and fit of this gar

tion, both as regards fit and quality of goods. Person

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from Europe, manufactured to my especial order, as

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JAMES SHANNON, Proprietor.

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above just received and for sale at the cheap Boo SAM'L. B. LAUBFER,

87 Wood atreet. ecree of this Court in the cause who made, and o maintain the said Company in the possession store of SAM'L B. LAUSFER, 57 Wood street.

Judge Knox dissented. 1st. Because there is WATED—15 shares of Exchange Sank Stock, by ANTED—15 shares of Exchange Sank Stock, by Jamis Stock Broker, 92 Fourth street. 

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