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At a meeting of the Directors held on Wednesday afternoon, the following resolutions were quanti

Resulped, Whereas by mistake, several person were admitted in the Lyceum at its last meeting, of the audience, in future the rule that requires the doors to be closed at half past 7, will be strictly enforced, and no person admitted after the lecturer com-

Resolved. That each subscriber's ticket must be exhibited at the door so procure admittance for himself or party. By order James S. Wallace, Secretary

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures. Lecture 5th, Tuesday March 19, "History Itility of Geognosy" by Mr. Carl Holzer. Lecture 6th. Tuesday March 26. "Phren by Doct. James S. Carpenter.

Lecture 7th. Tuesday, April 2: "History of England," by Edward Owen Parry, Esq.

Boy Wanted.

Wanted an active, intelligent and honest about 15 or 16 years of age, to attend in the subscriber's Book Store, and also to learn the printing business afterwards. None but one capable, and who can come well recommended, need apply. B. BANNAN.

POST ROUTE. -

We propose establishing a Post Route for the delivery of our papers to our subscribers in Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Castle, Coal Castle, Minersville. Schuylkill Haven, and the intermediate places on the route, provided our friends will interest themselves in procuring us a sufficient number of subscribers to remunerate us in part for the expense. The post rider will start every Saturday morning, via Port Carbon, and deliver the papers at such places as the subscribers may designate, as expeditious ly as possible. For this service each subscriber will be charged 25 cents per annum

We will commence the delivery of the papers by post the first week in April.

To Correspondents .- "Myra," will receive attention 42 our next.

IMPROVEMENT, alias COAL BILL.

We regret to learn, that one of the former most strenuous opponents to coal incorporations, is now at Harrisburg, endeavouring virtually to obtain a charter of that kind, under the specious and disguised name of an Improvement Bill. The proposed Company is to be located on the lands of the old New York and Schuylkill Coal Company, between the west Branch and the Swatara, and under it privileges they intend, as their petition sets forth, not to work the mines themselves, but simply to adpance the interest of the honest and industrious, who do not possess capital! Now, we have been at some pains to ascertain who these persons are to be, for whom mines are to be opened, and business placed in their hands, in such a philanthrophic manner, and the result of our investigation has been to learn the following- These lands are conditionally sold to Stockton & Stevens ; (the same persons who are now aiming at the entire monopoly of the Coal, trade of Eastern Pennsylvania, by means of the Black's Eddy outlet) the condition is that this chaie facilitate their plans J. Porter, Esq. the brother of our Governor, has been allowed an interest, and through his agency they hope to push the bill through the House, and obtain the signature of the Governor, notwithstanding his promises of protection to individual enterprize.

We are induced to prolong these remarks in hopes that they may meet the eye of some of our members and warn them of the snare which is spread before them. Did necessity of location or other cause require this charter, we should say pass it; but we can take a walk from our Borough, no longer than would be called a wholesome exercise, and find cost operations more extensive than are here meditated, tunmels and rail roads longer, and all originated, perfected, and now worked by the healthy and natural impulse of individual enterprize. There is no more necessity of a coal charter for these lands, than Mr. Buchler requires one to have his meals cooked for his customers. Nor is it intended in any manner to benefit residents of our state. The petition is signed by a gentleman from New York—the lands are now principally owned in that state, and thus scheme is solely for the aggrandization of the Messra. Stockton & Stevens. These individuals, whose gigantic monopolies and various charters have already placed under contribution the whole state of New Jersey, so that not a passenger can cross it, or a pound of merchandize be transported over it, without paying them tribute, now are desirous to bring their plans and machinations into the state of Pennsylvania, to eripple her individual operations, to prostrate the utility of her public works, to wrest from her the most valuable of her natural resources, and to turn the whole trade of a great portion of our State, to the city of New York, by the agency of their New Jersey improvements!

And can our Legislature blindly permit such results |-will Gov. Porter, pledged as he is by his Inaugural address, ever sanction them 1 We sincerely hope not; we feel that we are not intrusive on those to whom the welfare of our state and her resources are committed, when we urge them to pause. to reflect and deliberate, before they act on this bill. and never suffer hundreds who have staked their all, so be sacrificed in the whirlpool of an overgrown enonopolý.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE-We publish this day the message of Gov. Porter giving the information to the House that the State Loan could not be obtained, and attributing it to a conspiracy between the Banks. We had intended to explain the time cause why this state of things has happened, but the article is crowded out this week. The message is undignified, petulent and weak, and was promptly met in both Houses by resolutions demanding the proof of conspiracy on the part of the hanks. We shall comment on the whole of the transaction next week. and in the mean time commend the message to the publicas a pucile, weak, and unbecoming documen from the Chief Magistrate of Pennsylvania.

NEW LINE OF STAGES. The new line of stages from this Borough to Philadelphia, we learn from the Inquirer, is to run to Sanderson's Hotel in that city. We are gratified to hear of this arrangement, as if is a guarantee of perfect accommodation to the pus-SAUGETS.

NEW STACE ROUTE. In a week or two, a line of stages will commence running from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, via Port Clinton. This line will intersect the new one to run between our Borough and Philadelphia, which starts about the same time, and will in conjunction form an important public

The Ligarin -- it was equipe of more than n being intended by the Directors, furnished with a better and higher seat than our other friends, agure was grately enhanced by the fact and our file that this seat faced the audience. Our friend Chandler, who takes so great an interest in all Lyceums and literary occisties generally, had a preference of the same kind lately extended to him at Trenton N. I and he informs us that it enabled him to mark with an eye of pleasure, the deep and marked attention of the gentlemen and the heauty and brilliancy of the ladies who composed the audience. Such were our impressions last Tuesday, and we feel our-selves authorized by the lecturer, to express his thanks for their patience under his long hour's infliction, ecasioned only by the intrinsic interest of the sub-

iect itself. The subscribers will bear in mind the announce ment made on thattevening, that for the present they will take place weekly, and next Tuesday an essay on the "History and Utility of Geognosy," may be expected from the pen of Mr. Carl Holzer.

We will take occasion likewise to remind our friends, that the rules of the Association, which excludes without exception, all persons from entering the room after the lecture has commenced, must and will be rigidly enforced. The hour of opening the doors is half past six, and at half past seven purctually, they are closed to all visitors. Those who were last Tuesday annoyed by the accidental infringement of the rule, will readily appreciate its utility and necessity.

Coal Companies .- We are pleased to learn that ar Senator, Charles Frailey, Esq., has reported a Bill, supplementary to the act to encourage the manufacture of iron with coke or mineral coal. We are indebted to the Senator's attention for a copy of the bill it extends the same priviledges of general incorporation to all persons who may be engaged in mining coal, carrying it to market, or constructing rail roads for its immediate purposes. We have peretofore expressed our views on the benefits of a general act of incorporation, and we sincerely hope this bill may be passed. It has appeared the policy of our Legislature for several years to grant charters for these purposes, and we therefore are assured that all dealers in coal will be best satisfied with this arrangement, as it places all on a fair level, and prevents a fictitious valuation from being placed on stock for purposes of speculation.

St. Patrick's Day,-To-morrow is the anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland. Few nations have adhered with more unswerving tenacity to its old and accustomed habits and religion. St. Patrick was sent by the Roman Bishop Celestine to preach the gospel in Ireland, together with twenty assistants eminent for their virtue and learning History records that in no land did it make more rapid progress, the people receiving it with a spiritual sort of violence. Five years after St. Patrick had opened his mission, he was summoned to assist in Parliament of Tarah, and was appointed one of the thous committee of nine, to whom was entrus ted the reform of the ancient civil history of Ireland He flourished in the fifth century, and was contemporary with St. Augustine and St. Ambrose. Brand mentions that when St. Patrick lander near Wicklow in 433 on his mission, the pagan inhabitants were ready to stone him: he requested to be heard, and endeavored to explain God to them, as the Trinity in Union, but they could not understand them, till plucking a shamrock or trefoil from the ground he said, "is it not as possible for the Father, on and Holy Ghost, as for these leaves, to grow

listely convinced, and the plant was adopted as the Coul Trade, -A correspondent of the Phil. Conrier and Inquirer says, that "this important trade has, during the last two years, so poorly remuners ped the dealers here that many of them have relinquished it. We observe their harves are now for ent, which indicates that their places are not supphed.—As there is every probability that the business will be good this year, the attention of persons out of business is solicited to the opening here pre ented. It requires but little capital to do a large

upon a single stalk." Then the Irish were imme

Missing S. Durchases from miners being made entirely on credit and coal maper being in good repute." Some one has evidently coal wharves to rent on the Schuylkill, or cise he has discovered a new mode of transacting business, which if he patents, will be reatly encouraged in our vicinity.

Sewing Silk .- We have received from our friend, Mr. Joseph Morgan, of Orwigsburg, a beautiful pure pearl white skein of silk, manufactured by a comnon wheel, and grown and perfected in Schuylkill ounty, from the Morus Multicaulis. The texture of this article is fine, and its glossy smoothness ocautiful to the eye; we shall hand it over to our cara spausa, and obtain her judgement on its quality as an article for domestic use.

We are gratified to know that Mr. Morgan's silk perations for the ensuing season will be much ex-

Warl-ke:-Gen. Patterson's division of Militia have volunteered their services to the President, under the act of Congress to ruise 40,000 men for the Maine contest.

State Elections. The New Hampshire State Election commenced last Tuesday—that of Connec ticut on the first Monday of April. A large major ity of the New York spring elections have resulted favorably to the whigs, and next year will regenerate its Sénate.

Miss, Landon .- Many of our contemporaries eem to be of opinion that the accomplished L. E. L. died a voluntary death, occasioned by the mortification of finding herself but the sharer of her husban I's ffections; while otifers are insinuating that she died victim to the jealousy of a half-caste mistress o Gov. McLean. We feel that the former report must be unfounded, as the letters written by the unfortunate postess, the night previous to her death, are cheerful and happy, and we cannot conceive a heart so sensitive as hers, could be so hyprocritical to its

State Cred.1 .- Last Tuesday week was the day advertized for the new state loan, to be taken, but not a single bid was offered! Did any reasonable man expect that capitalists would lend money to a State under mob law! who pay debts contracted on the faith of the State or not, as it suits their purpose

We will suggest a plan to them, out of mere compassion. The York Gazette fells us that Col. Pluck, McCahen, Esq., Rioter General, Aid to the Governor. Penny Post-man, and Honororary member o the Office Holder's Fund Society, is to be appoint ed Commissary General of Purchases for Philadelphia. Now let him purchase Dr. Dyott's post notes, and Southwark and Reading loco foco shin plasters, persuade their fellow politicians to redeem them, and pay the proceeds to the poor contractors, who have undreds of hands, marmuring for pay, while the once great, but now shiert Key Stone State is their debtor.

Cincinatti Sun. We have been cheered by the appearance of this western luminary, its beam are particularly welcome, and we trust they may long illuminate the Queen of the west, and shed their insire on us in particular.

ne involved as a war with England, it will That the English jurisdiction over the Arousteel

dent. The very first year after Maine entered the Union, her land agent, under the direction of the Governor, drove all the British trespessers off, with whom he settled, they giving their notes for the timber cut by them. These notes were afterwards sued in the cours of New Brunswick, and on no occasion was the plea of want of jurisdiction entered.

Another still more important fact is developed by he research of a correspondent of the N. Y. Gazette. He states that in a number of the Political Magazine and Parliamentary Journal, there is a map of Boundaries, as settled by the Treaty of Peace, accurately laid down. The boundary line is there distinctly laid down, and the Highlands of the St. Lawrence are alone designated and the description in words is, "the boundaries run from the mouth of the river St. Croix, in the Bay of Fundy, to the mountains near the river St. Lawrence, from thence the cross lines run southwest, west, and northwest along the above mentioned mountains, cross Lake Champlaine &c."

No other highlands are marked out on this man, than the St. Lawrence, and no pretence is made in any of the debates in parliament, which this map as intended to illustrate. The tone of these debates is all against the cession of this territory, and complains of an impolitic boundary having peen made.

Under such circumstances, it is evident that the ground assumed by the British Government, is a new one, not previously considered teneable, and indeed never thought of. The utility of the Aroostook lands for making a continuous military road from the Canadas to the other British possessions, is the true secret of the late demand; and it is known to all, that had the Provincial authorities been certain on this fact, two years nest, they would have trans ported their troops to Quebec, by land, during the period of the Canadian rebellion, and not carried them around by the river St. Lawrence.

We feel however every confidence, that the good sense of both nations will zender an appeal to arms unnecessary, and that the mooted question will be amicably adjusted without the intervention of "grim

Whig Cause in Virginia.—The Richmond Whig. generally a cool and calculating paper, and not led astray by imaginary hopes, holds the following cheering language, in reference to the political pulse of its

"The signs" from the country are most propitious to the Whig cause, and no mistake. There may be a possibility the other way-of Loco Foco success-but it is a BABE POSSIBILITY. We speak advisedly, when we proclaim the indications of Whig triumph in the spring most flattering and decisive. We do not limit the remark. We apply it to Congress-to the Senate-and to the House of Delegates. The Whigs will have all."

The Monstrous Banks again !- The Governor scribes the fact of the state loans not being taken, to a combination among certain Banking institutions he inveighs strongly against all banks; says he is now more assured than ever, that an entire severance of all connection between the State and the banks should take place, and advises the immediate passage of a law authorizing the sale of the bank stock held by the State.

Mr. T. S. Smith, has submitted a resolution calling upon the Governor to communicate to the House the evidence upon which he says there has been a combination on the part of the banks of the Comonwealth, and moneyed men to injure the credit of the State.

Consistency.—The Senate voted unanimously to veto against it. Well-here we are! what's to be done, the State owes the Contractors! and can't pay them. Only one course remains. Gov. Porter must learn the State how "to take the benefit!"

A Veto !- Both houses of the Legislature mass resolution to allow the contractors on the Gettysmer Rail Road to continue their work until the first of May; if they should not before that time be paid off by the State. Gov. Porter has veloed it because Mr. Stevens lives in that neighborhood, we suppose

An Explanation .- " What do the papers mean by saying that Congress adjourned sinedic last week, namma!' said a little responsibility last week.--"Why my dear," was the reply, "they passed a law against duelling, and no one can die in sin any

English Works .- We have procured from Philadelphia a catalogue of English Books just received, which our triends can examine, and we will procure any of them they may desire.

Perfectly Correct .- A loco paper calls Duncan of Ohio a worthy and deserving man! So he is: worthy a horse pond, and deserving a halter! These folks do sometimes stumble on the

Varialvid.-We are pleased to state, on the authority of one of our physicians, that this disease has much abated in our Borough.

The Welsh Language. - In the city of New York, here are three churches in which the services are conducted in Welsh, and a monthly magazine is alo published in the same language.. By the way. here has been a curious lecture delivered in that city by J. R. Bartlett, upon the discovery of this country by the Welsh under Medoc; who has proved as conclusively as possible, not only the actual discovery of the continent, but the existence of the descendcuts of the voyagers in the country.

The Herald and Sentinel says, that "Swart

pout is now used as a verb." Gertainly: according to Murray, "a verb i word which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer." He s found to be a defaulter, he knew how to do the Freasury, and the country was compelled to suffer. He has proved himself an active transitive verb, potential mood, imperfect tense, and governs the common noun sut treasury - Rule -active transitiv verbs govern the objective case.

Spunky .- Mr. Brown says, sell the State bank stock, but don't take a loan from the U. S. Bank at per cent. This gentleman's upper-crust may be brown, but his brain is not half baked.

Special Minister to England.—Messrs. Calhoun Clay, Webster, and Adams have all been spoken of as Special Minister to England, for the purpose of adjusting the Maine difficulties. We beg respectfully to submit the name of General Adam Diller. of the Provisional Army, the "first in mobs, the first in rows, and the first in the list of the sergeants at arms!"

We have been favored with the perusal of most beautiful lecture delivered before the Athenian Institute by J. R. Tyson Esq., and intend to gratily our readers next week with an extract from it.

Judges of Elections. A bill repealing the law which prevents state officers from being judges of elections, has passed a third reading in the lower may or the resident man,

The Cincinate Son says, it is so cold there that the bachelors saust enther many or figure . Does work! Poor fellow! if he does.

New Senator. Mr. Parsons a locofoco has been elected State Senator, in the Lycoming, Potter, Mc-Keen &c., district. There was no opposition, as that section is too deeply dyed in Van Burenism to give any hope of success. Mr. Irvin, the last Senator, was elected by the administration party, but enrolled himself with the conservatives, as he could not swallow the sub-treasury pill, and resigned be cause he could not conscientiously represent his contiments.

Special Minister. The National Intelligencer seems to think no appointment will be made for the present, as no designation has yet been officially anmeed, as suggested in the appropriation bill made by Congress to sustain the rights of Maine.

A Contrast .- The American Minister at London writes that any loan can be made for the State of Virginia, in England, to the amount of 5 or 10 millions, irredeemable or not fer 50 years. Penns, vania one year ago had her state stock 9 per sent above pat. among British Capitalists, and now it as 5 per cent below par, and is a complete urug in the market. Her credit is destroyed by the Harrisburg Riot, not by any Bank Combination, and the sovereign people will ultimately proclaim it so.

Our Legislature has offered the resources of State to the general Government in case of war.

Senator Tallmadge.-This distinguished gentlenan, on his return from Washington, was received at New York, with a feeling of enthusiasm, which must have been as gratifying to him, as to his friends throughout the union.

Mone. Delacroix .- Who that ever passed through New York some years ago, has not heard of Delacroix! He is associated in every body's remembrance with the days of "old merry Vauxhall" ice creams, and strawberries and milk, being the first who ever opened a garden for the public amusement of the Gothamites. He has at last been gathered to his rest in his ninetieth tear, esteemed and beloved by all, as a good citizen and worthy man. We feel as f one of the old trees which shaded our boyhood had been riven by a thunderbolt, and that its branches will no more waft their cool and refreshing breeze

Effects of Phrtatime.-The Coquette steamer was ourned to the water's edge at Gallipolis on the 16th ult., the fire was communicated by the deck hands during a carouse, in which some hemp was ignited from a candle.

Such is the frequent fate of a Coquette, in the nidst of her hilarity, while fluttering like the moth around the candie, a spark at length reaches her, the fervent glow of real passion envelopes her, and she is consumed in the flames of her own igniting.

Thank you for a Slice !-- Our friend of the Ledrer. Incky dog! ate a slice or two of a most magnificent water melon last week, of exquisite taste and flavor, raised in the open air during the winter months. If the melon is all gone, we will be content with a few of the seeds, for our hot bed.

The Montreal Courier, in referring to the tand taken by Maine, says, "fearful will be the retributive vengeance that will overtake them if they appeal to arms!"

Not so fast Mr. Courier; General Scott has not ret forgotten the tactics of Lundy's Lane, nor General McComoe how he made an English nobleman skip at Plattsburg.

Public Opinion .- The Philadelphia Ledger says, a New Line of Stages to run daily between Pottsville and Reading, is to be started on the 1st of April. extend the work on the Gettysburg Rail Road until It has been got up to put down an impudent, disapoly. We therefore wish it success. "Drive ahead,

Reported Challenge .- A rumor has reached us from Washington that Mr. Southgate of Kentucky had challenged Duncan, the loco foco brawler of Ohio. It is the worst thing Mr. S. could have donehe will not cleanse his hands by washing in foul water.

Stephens in his incidents of travel savs : that the name of the Russian governor Rostopchin, who ordered Moscow to be burned during the French invasion will never be torgotten. We question if it will be ever learned or pronounced!

Exchanges .- A large number of our editorial brethren have recently requested exchanges; As far as practicable we have done ourselves the pleasure to accede to their complimentary wishes, but it is impossible to reciprocate the kindness of all, and therefore must apologize to those, who do not regeive the Journal.

Progress of Intemperance -The Massachusetts folks have in a great measure become addicted to liquor. The brig Oak arrived at Boston from Rochelle, with 450 fifteen gallon kegs of brandy.

Fire in Reading .- The Store and House of Mr. Otto Witman, corner of Penn and 6th Street, have been consumed by fire, and but a small portion of the stock saved.

Quick work .- Dr. Jones, the much esteemed post master at Washington city has been removed by the edict of the President, without previous notification or assigned cause. It is also rumored h designs to remove at an early day, Mr. John W. Campbell, the present treasurer, Mr. Thomas L. Smith, the register of the treasury, and Wm. B. Lewis the second auditor

Is the President preparing for the appropriation of the Ten millions, voted at the last Session, for the carrying on of the expected war !

Good for Coal.-An appriation of \$330,000 was ncorporated in the Navy Bill, to commence the crection of three steam vessels of war. Nova Scotia.-The Nova Scotians are hot for a

war—kind souls! their city of Halifax, like an hyena, lives and thrives but on the carnage and blood atten-The Hon. HERRY Satures, President Judge of

the District Court in Crawford county, died last The Riolers.—The resolution to pay the bullies

who acted as Sergeants at arms, has passed by means of gag law. The clerk has his hands full of applications from distinterested patriots, for their dollar and a half a dav. Rewarded .- Doctor Duvall one of the nineteen

lisgraced disorganizers of Maryland, is to be rewarded with the Washington City Post Office. Dr. Duncan has declined an invitation from

the "democracy" of Philadelphia City and Gounty to dine with them. He assigns as a reason that public dinners lead to intemperance, to which he is practically opposed.

Steum Cotton Mill.-The most extensive Steam Cotton Mill has recently been erected by Gen. Charles T. James, at Newburyport, Mass. The cost of the Mill including Engine, machinery &c. CA-SCALERANCE AND CARREST

Gen. Scott. This distinguished officer is now in Mains and the transfer of pacific measures argue the most favourable results from his proximity to the stone of arcoloment.

Accident .- John Stephenson, a miner, was killed at the St. Clair Colliery on Thursday, by a fall of coal and slate.

A committee has been appointed by the louse to inquire into the official conduct of the late Board of Canal Commissioners. The committee con sists of Messrs. Broadhead, Barstow, Colt, Purvi

ance and Hutchinson, Keystone. The principal charge we learn is that they em ployed only one person as supervisor, where the preent Commissioners have seen fit to engage three!

Silk Worm Eggs. If you cannot produce them eadily, spatter melted beeswax on brown paperour Yankee friends find them to sell as slick as wax!

French Steam Ship Veloce.—This vessel is now in the harbor of N. Y .- the mourning of the French navy in consequence of the death of Mary of Wirembarg, precludes official visits, but the greatest attention and suavity of manners are extended to all visitors. The Captain of the Great Western might take a lesson from them to his advantage, and the delight of his visitors.

DIED.

Of its own expiration, Monday, 4th of March, two o'clock, a. x. THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Peace to its ashes !- There have been better, bet

DIED WITH IT.

things, but few worse,

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL. Disease—the want of a majority to support the Bill. Mr. Jeniser of Md., put an ominous question to C. C. C. at midnight,-Where is the Sub-Treasury Bill !" Mr. C. C. C. gave no answer, but sat musing over the past. The ides of November were in his mind's eve .- Poulson.

A Christian Spirit.—The following request appears in an Ohio paper, under the advertizing head. What a pity it is, there are no more Mr. Goddards in the world.

"Those of my good neighbors who are in the hal of borrowing from me without my leave, and that too when I am asleep, are requested not to take any nore potatoes from the hole they last opened, ' They are my seed potatoes. Take from the hole west of that, and be sure not to leave the hole open, for they

Yours, with respect, R. T. GODDARD. Posey Township, December 29, 1838.

Prof. Espy .- The committee to whom was refer-Mr. Espy's theory for producing rain, have reported a resolution, authorizing him to make the experiments to test the truth and utility of his theory on the subject, and if he shall succeed in causing to rain in a time of drought, when it would not have rained without its agency, he shall receive the ollowing compensation out of the Treasury of this Commonwealth, from monies not otherwise appropriated, to wit:-A sum equal to the expenses of mating the experiment, if he shall cause it to rain over territory 1000 square miles; the sum of \$ 25,000 if he shall cause it to rain copiously over a territory 5000 square miles; and the sum of \$50,000 if he shall cause it to rain copiously over a territory of IO, 000 square miles, or in such quantities as shall keep the Ohio river navigable during the whole summer from the City of Pittsburg to the Mississippi river; the larger sum in each case to exclude the smaller: and the Governor is hereby authorized and required to appoint three impartial and competent persons to witness and judge of the said experiments, who shall. at the times and places appointed by the said James P. Espy, attend for that purpose, and upon such experiments being fully made and completed, the thereof, and if the same shall be successful, the Governor shall draw his warrant on the Treasury of the Commonwealth in favor of the said Jas. P. Espy, for such of the said sums as he shall be entitled t under this resolution.

Appropriation Bill.—The following is the enor mous list which has been reported for next year. When we take into consideration the fact that the Treasury is almost penniless, when the State credit is prostrated, and not a cent can be raised from canitalists to support a mob government, we think a little more economy might have been used

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o avoid inclined plane,	\$39,000
Commencing reservoirs, &c.,	100,000
Substitute T. rails, &c.,	407,000
Engines and ropes,	144,000
Repairs,	1,125,763
Repairs, required this season,	100,000
Outstanding claims,	300,000
Damages, commissioners pay, &c.	80,000
North Branch,	970,000
Sinnemahonning Extension,	270,000
Erie Extension,	950,000
Allegheny Feeder,	200,000
Wisconisco Canal	246,000
Survey of the West Branch.	12,000
Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal	14,000
Company,	50,000
Chambersburg and Pittsburg.	50,000
Survey,	12,000
Construction of the above	14,000
Road,	300,000
Monongahela Navigation Com-	300,000
pany,	50,000
Bald Eagle and Spring Creek	20,000
Navigation.	-91.000
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\$6,488,763 Add amounts of loans authorized. 2,500,000 Local appropriation bill. 225,000

Bristol Steam Tow Boat Com-

Union Canal,

pany.

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The following genuine letter from WILLIAM Paics, one of Mr. Van Buren's Sub-Treasurer's, and who up to the time of his departure, was the favorite of Tammany Hall and the special and confi dential correspondent of the President, will be read with interest. It is the coulest specimen of modest assurance, that we have ever met with—always excepting the Washington Globe's asseverations that Van Buren is a great man, or Woodbury a faithful Secretary of the Treasury .- N. Y. Courier.

Loxnon, Dec. 26, 1838.

My Dear-By the arrival of the packet Independence, I have the New York papers of the 7th instant, abounding with the most scandalous conjectures, in respect t my visit to this country.

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The circumstances inducing it were wholly of private nature, and would not on pain of the most unspairing obloquy, seem to require a bill of partic

But I deem it to be my duty to state to you, the the charge of my being a Defaulter in office is whole ly unfounded. That in the last five years, millions of Government Claims have been deposited with me for collection, and that upon the adjustment of my claims upon the Government for their projection and collection, the ballance will be adjudged to be Against the Government

It has been too much the fashion of the times, undenn public agents upon ex-parte statements. At least two memorable cases in the Union are recorded of District Attornies of the United States ield up to the public execution as Hefsulters, who after investigation of the charges against them, were signally rewarded with a public expression of their

It is not exactly fair to procede trial by condemns. tion, and I can only for the present assure you, that if my first claims are allowed, the Government will have as little cause as, I think, individuals ever had f complaining of my administration of the office (

have becently resigned. I am, dear, Yours.

WOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. To the Commissioners of Schuylkill County, and the Tax payers generally.

In the account of the Treasurer of Schuylkill coun-

v. I perceive a charge to the "Directors of the Poor and House of Employment" of \$6160 90 supposing that \$1000 of this sum might be saved yearly, I here take occasion to make a proposition to that effect. We well know, that in the winter season there is a general influx of Paupers; some from necessity and some from the effects of beastly intemperance, or idleness. We also know, or at least I know that from 1500 to \$2000 is expended annually for Oakum in this county, the greater part of this sum, goes to Philadelphia, which we must prevent as an act of self defence. Now gentlemen I propose, that our Commissioners buy up along the line of the canal, or at Philadelphia, a large quantity of old rope at 2 or 3 cents per lb. according to quality, and set the Paupers to work picking Oakum, as they do in the Phiadelphia Alms House. Even out door Paupers could thus be employed; and the effects of this system will be felt, not only in a reduction of the exsenses by the income therefrom; but if the lazy agalionds who suffer themselves to come upon the ounty for support, through the profligacy in the ummer season, learn that they must earn their own read, even if so situated, there will be less occasion or Permits, and concomitant fees of squire and con-

If this recommendation is acted upon, which MUST BE. as I recommend it to the consideration of the Economical Democracy of our county, I know a certain Conservative, that will lend his aid to this Democratic Measure, by purchasing 2000 lbs. at least in each season, if our Legislatures will let Industry and Enterprise receive a just reward! Or rather "leave well enough alone!"

There are some other items in the accounts of the county of Schuylkill, that I shall notice; and likewise reccommend some measures of Economy, in the hope that they will be practised. All I ask in return, is that you may not consider them recommended by a Van Buren Democrat; for in that case, I should despair of any success to the cause of reform and retrenchment; though I have no doubt there would be some resolutions to that effect whisperced! but like an abstaining Drunkard, I fear the resolution would be "treated," until it rolled under the table; and then "good-bye zigge!"

Yours &c.

Horrible Disclosure .- A fact for the people of Pennsylvania to ponder over.—We extract the following from a speech delivered in the House of Representatives of this state on the 1st inst. by Mr. Cox, of Somerset, on the proposition to pay the mob for their services in driving the Legislature out of the capital in December last :

"I want to know whether a sub-committee was not appointed to wait upon the Governor elect for the purpose of getting him to come on here to be in-augurated under the old constitution; and I want o know further whether the Governor elect did not come on with that expectation. I want to know ed, as well as all other matters in relation to the late difficulties inquired into, and I wish no man to escape, no matter to what party he may be attached. I want to know further whether attempts were made to seduce the troops brought here b the gentleman from Beadford (Mr. M'Elwee) is conthe gentleman from Beadford (Mr. M. Estwee) is con-cerned, he has frankly and freely acknowledged that he did seduce those troops, and I thank him for the acknowledgment. That gentleman said on yesterday hat he carried them geese and turkies and puddings, and made speeches to them, and succeeded in accomplishing all he desired. The gentleman says the troops had agreed that if they were brought up to fire upon the Democrate they would that moment shool down their officers. Yes sir the gentleman say they were pledged to do this. I am glad that the gentleman was so candio as to make this acknowledgement, because coming as it did from him, and speaking of it as a matter which he had not merely heard, but as a fact of which he himself was cognizant it will go out to the people as an undoubted fact, and it will be fur them to decide whether or net the act was meritorious. It will be for the people to decide whether an act of this kind was right, whatever may have been the preject for calling out the troops. It will be for the people to decide whether it was proper conduct in a member of this House to attempt to obtain a pleage from soldiers called out under authority of law, that in the event of their being called upon to fire at certain persons, they would turn round and fire upon their officers; that they were to fire upon those under whose command the were, and who, upon every principle of law, they

were bound to obey. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. IN RELATION TO THE PERMA-NENT LOAN, &c.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penhsylvania.

Gentlemen—In pursuance of the act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the 26th of January last, entitled "An act authorizing a loan," public notice was given by the Secretary of the Commonwealth on the 4th day of February last that Proposals would be repeived at his office, and that reposals would be received at his omce, and two o'clock P. M. of Tuesday the fifth day of March, 1839, for loaning one million, two hundred shousand dollars to the Commonwealth for the purposes set forth in said act, reimbursable at any time after twenty years from the first day of July next,

per annum, payable semi annually. A copy of which notice is herewith communicated. I regret to say that no proposals have been reat a time when, it is conceded that money is not scarce, and the credit of the State is unimpaired.

and bearing an interest not exceeding fine per cent.

How long the representatives of a free people will submit to a state of things manifestly brought about by a combination among the institutions of their own creation, it is for the legislature to determine, but there is certainly a manifest impropriety in permitting the moneyed resources of the Commonwealth to be used to her own injury. She owns of the capital stock of the Bank of Pennsylvania 3750 shares at 400 dollars, amounti g at their par.

value 61,500,000 5 233 shares in the Philadelphia Bank at \$1,00 1,808 shares in the Rarmers and 523,300 Mechanica' Bank at 50 dollars 85,400

mounting in the whole to \$2,108,700 and which are believed to be worth a considerable and which are believed to be worin a counteran-advance. Every day's experitone strengthen me in the opinion long since igrmed, that all connection should be dissolved between the commonwealth and the banks in which she holds stock, and thus relieve her from the humiliating attitudes she occupies of being the holder of three fifths of the whole capital atods in one of said banks, and unable to control the direction of a single dollar of its loans. Believing firmly that such a divorce will be beneficial to the interests of the common wealth, I samustly recommend

the minage of a law authorizing the sale of the bank stock held by the commonwealth as aforesaid. Thus administration has been but little over a month in power, and has been but little over a month in power, and has been bulged to ask leans to may off engagements which it had no hand in contracting, and finds itself embarrassed mits moset for want of means to meet the engagements of the com-mes wealth. So far as it has the ability, its exertions will continue to be steadily directed to discharge