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Or heady would reter to the most respectable Physicians in Philadelphia, as well as throughout the United States for the character of his preparation, as well also to the homorous certificates from physicians and others, that have been from time to time published, prising to their late political associates. For many now deemed unnecessary as the character of his prepara-tion is firstly statistical.—Throughout the Sotathern States it is used altegether, and throughout the North takes the precedence over all others, paracularly among physi-ciaus, who, for the benefit of the patients, always recom-

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Charles Egelman George S. Quinte suspend,) by this act of outrage on the Democratic party, he has identified himself completely as the friend of the U.S. Bank.

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OPEN DISAFFECTION IN THE PORTER RANKS!

-ADDRESS Pennsylvania!!!

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT! MEAR OLD BERKS!

The following Paperwas put into the hands of the Editor of the Berks and Schujlkill Journal for Publication. The Signers are men of the highest respectability; were all former supporters of D. R Porter, and most of them Van Buren men at the last election. Their views are worthy the attentive consideration of the Democracy of Pennsylv'a. The undersigned members of the democratic par-

ty, and recently supporters of D. R. Porter, find years past we have acted cordially with the democrafic party of this state-supporting its nominces and laboring to promote its principles. To those principles we are as much attached as ever, but convinced as we are, that the man forced upon the party as its candidate for Governor, is neither a democras in feeling nor conduct, we have determined to pulpish to the world our reasons why we can no longer give cur support to David R. Porter. To the vorious acts of his administration we have given a caretul attention,-with every disposition to support them, so far as we could do so consistently with homest principle and our duty to the state and the democratic party. But when a man elected by the parily, turns traitor to its principles, we consider it

better that he should at once be thrown off than that by supporting him, the party might be suspected of approving of his me asures or commving at his dereliction from duty. Whatever may be the views of seme others, we would rather suffer an election to go by default, and see a man of the opposite party, but of unimpeachable character and honesty, elected Jackson. -rather would we see this happen than give the sanction of our approval to such a man, as we regret say D. R. Porter has proved himself to beor help to sustain the corrupt faction he has gathered around him.

We now submit to our democratic fellow citizens and a candid public the reasons for which we can no longer support David R. Porter.

Becat se, He was elected by the democratic party in 1888, against Gov. Rither, exclusively upon the ground of opposing the Bank of the United States, and to restrict the Banking system and compel them to pay specie for their notes-whereas, he was scarcely in effice before he took a loan from the Bank of the United States and thereby, instead of opposing the Bank, humbled the state of Pennsylvania to become her debtor

BEAUSE, He has interfered with the action of the Samuel Miller Legis ature, forst lling them, when they were passing Adam Miller an aft compelling the Banks to pay specie for their | John Imboden notes, by sending a special Message to the Senate in | John O. Stroh favor of a suspension, and thereby preventing the J. F. Behm passage of the act; and, Because, it has been recent- | John Shenk y discovered that the brother of the Governor, J. Jacob Meyerly M. Porter, about that time visited Philadelphia and | Samuel Grebil spent on evening with Thomas Dunlap, the Presi- Amos Imboden dent of the U. S. Bank-returning to Harrisburg A. M. Ulrich with a Director of the U. S. Bank, in whose hands Adam Moyer were placed at that time and afterwards \$99,200these facts giving grounds for suspicions and charges which there is too much reason to believe are Amos Oberheltzer met or contradicted.

Barause, His leading measures are Federal and Frederick Heller have been approved by the federal party.

Baracter, as | J Addams is shown by his conduct whenever an act was pas- M Eisenbeis, jr. sed which might affect his re-election. He has re- John Homan, jr. tused to approve or disapprove the act relative to B M Breneiser graning tavern heen-es, for fear of incurring the dis- | Jeremiah Eisenbeis pleasure of the Temperance friends by signing the J Ritter act, and that of the friends of tavern keepers by ve- Henry Witman toing it.

BECAUSE, His nomination was not the result of M E Baily the choice of the democratic party of Pennsylvania, John Reinhart but was forced upon the party by the tactics of the George Yerger Cameron and Wharton faction and his office ho! John Houteh deren and therefore is not binding upon the demo- Henry Smeck cracy of Pennsylvania.

Back se, he consults his own interest before that | Jacob Pile of the State, by recommending appropriations to cer- James S Beatz tam Emprovements, which will enrich him, his rela- | William Church

tions and favorites at the expense of the State. Bir et st., It is generally believed and upon good | George Stine grounds, that he is a private contractor in the great John Berger excapation which his brother has undertaken, and D M Stroh receiving 623 cents more per yard than offered by Hugh Tregan others.

Bacarse, We consider him, in every respect, un- James Keller fit to rule this great commonwealth. Bigause, He is in favor of high taxes, such tax- John Reinel, jr.

es we cannot endure-taxes, which all our earnings | Jacob Moll will be insufficient to pay-and which, in the end, Daniel C Guldin will swallow up all our property. BICAUSE, He is not the friend of the farmer, me- | W S Yerger

nost every disease to which the number rame is made is a matter familiar with almost every intelligent person change and laboring class of the people, but more of They became known by their fruits—their good works that class which ride in chariots and wear silk stock.

John M Seyfrit Protocol. Beiding the control of the people of the pe

Because, He has made his appointments through | J S Burk out the state-conferring them generally on his re- H D Dees ments which are obnoxious to the party. Becvess. He has expended ten millions of dollars Solomon Boyer

withou having affected anything to the benefit of George Boyer, jr. the state, but gave nearly every dollar into the hands | Jacob Marshall of his Political Robbers. BULLISE, We consider the ONE TERM PRIN. A.B. Kochel CIP E the most salutary means to keep together Elisha Landis

the Democratic party and give strength to all our Abraham Mosser undertakings. Because, He has borrowed 400,000 dollars from John Eichorn the U. S. Bank, four days before she suspended spe- | Charles Egelman cie psyn ents (with the full knowledge that she would George S. Quinter suspend,) by this act of outrage on the Democratic Joshua Van Reed

BECAUSE, We have been fighting against the U. Abraham Herbst S. Blank for ten years with all our might, and were Ferdinand Egelman

victorious, with the great Jackson at our head; but James Rupp in spite of our exections D. R. Porter has deserted us Amos Grist by going soul and body for the monster.

John Eicholtz BECAUSE, He signed an act of Incorporation for a J L Keely Rail Road, going through the district of Kensington, John D M Vocht

in the county of Philadelphia, to a foreign company, Andrew Breneman thereby destroying an immense property and streets | Jefferson Breneman in said district, without any compensation to the J K Ruth property holders, against the expressed will of up- | Michael K Ruth wards of 2,000 inhabitants, which we consider un- John 8 Christian just, without being called for, to the great injury of D H Marshall the inhabitants, and a measure which no democrat A U Spohn can approve of.

Because, When a bill was passed by the Legisla- John 8 Hiester ture of this Commonwealth, at their late Session, John Moyer To the Bemocratic Party of providing for the institution of a suit at law, against the late State Treasurer, for the purpose of Jetermining the legality of the payment of large fees to the Governor's brother and the Attorney General, Governor Porter retained the bill and prevented its enactment into a law, thus manifesting a desire to evade the investigation provided for by the bill, and affording just grounds for suspecting that the payment in question was made under authority illegally and unwarrantably assumed by the Executive,

Because, After formal and solemn promises to approve of a Bill rendering the Canal Commissioners elective by the people, he has retained the bill pussed for that purpose by the Senate and House of Representatives, which is in effect a veto, thus evincing his contempt of the Democratic principles which refers the selection of the officers of Government to the will and the votes of the Governed.

BECAUSE, The State Debt under the administration of the present Governor has been increased by the addition of nearly ten millions of dollars, and a crisis has been reached in the fiscal department of the Government, in which nothing but an immediate and radical change both of men and measures can save the people of this great Commonwealth from the shame and infamy of State Bankruptcy and ru-

disgrace to the laws of our State, when he in fact ought to be the guardian of the State, to see that every man that violates the sacred laws should be pun-

ished accordingly. aristocratic and shameful character.

fy our act, and to take away every suspicion of having treated D. R. Porter with injustice.

We respectfully submit them to the candid consideration of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. J. Siczrist Daniel S. Hening Peter M. Reist

John P. Kaufman P. S. Heilman James Landis Sebastian Keefer John Bard Philip N. Kline John Keefer Jonas Kaufman Philip Hirst J. M. Eilheeberger Jacob Xander P N Selizer John S Moore Francis M Bollman John Miller, jr. S M Reist

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Expenditures in 1835-36.

1836-37,

1837-38,

AND ABOVE ALL EXPENDITURES.

Potal expenditures for his 2 years, \$2,155,081

THE GOVERNOR'S ILLEGAL CURRENCY SCHEME

rer, (says the Harrisburg Chronicle) the Governor's

magnificent scheme, by which he intended to pro-

His bright prospects have all been blighted and he

laws. If the Governor's scheme had succeeded, the

LARS; let them re-elect David Rittenhouse Porter,

laying" Mitchell:

nents in repair have been as follows:

ATION!!-Harrisburg Telegraph.

For 1838-39,

· 1839~40.

Total expenditures during his Acmt'n. \$2,420,068

LEAVING A LARGE BALANCE OF IN

COME FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS OVER

During two years of Gov. Porter's administration

the expenditures for keeping the public improve-

James Huber William S. Fichthorn. INCREASE OF CANAL EXPENDITURES .- The expenditures for keeping the public improvements in repair during Gov. Ritner's administration were as tollows:

BECAUSE, From the bargaining between J. Madison Porter and the President of the U. S. Bankthe large loans to said Porter and Attorney General Johnson, from the bank, and the appointment of the Governor's nephew to an office in the Bank, at a salary of \$2,000, there is every reason to believe that the Governor entered into an unholy, traitorous and criminal alliance with the bank-an institution for whose destruction every true democrat has labored with unabating assiduity since the period when its character and designs were detected and denounced by that illustrious statesman and patriot, Andrew

Because, He has on several occasions Pardoned Criminals before they had a trial, thereby bringing

BECAUSE, He has sufferred the Central Committee to lay a tax or contribution on each and every one of the Clerks of the different offices at Harrisburg, of 200 dollars, to carry, on and defray the expenses of his coming election; an act of the most

The foregoing reasons we deem sufficient to justi- and they will have it

If they want to be taxed at the rate of TEN DOLLARS for every hundred they are worth; re-elect David Rittenhouse Porter, and it will be done. If you want to see your State dishonored from inability to pay the interest on her debt; re-elect David Rittenhouse Parter, and you will be gratified. . It they want to see "ruin and distress spread

from the centre to the circumference of the Common. wealth;" re-elect David Rittenhouse Porter, and they shall see it. If they want to have the glorious old Keystone State become a by-word and a reproach; all they have to do is to re-elect David Rittenhouse Porter. If they want to make plunder and robbery a stepping-stone to office; re-elect David Rittenhouse Porter, and they will do it.

The Promisen Resonm .- Congress has adjourned. It has passed every measure of Reform which was promised the people during the last presidential campaign.

THE LAND BILL: THE BANKRUPT BILL; THE HOME SQUADRON BILL; THE REVENUE BILL; THE LOAN BILL.

To pay the National Debt left by Van Buren; THE POST-OFFICE BILL, To pay the debts of the Post Office left by Amos

Kendall; and the BILL TO REPEAL THE SUB-TREASURY Making more important measures and a much shorter session than any other since the establishment of our government.

HEAR OLD JOHN !- " No duty (says John Banks) should be laid on TEA and Corree. LET THE POOR HAVE THEY, AS WEEL AS THE RICH. The duty will tend to keep the best quality from our market. I WANT THE BEST QUALITY IMPOR-TED AND PLACED WITHIN THE MEANS have made their appearance in New York. Said to OF THE POOR WHO LABOR, as well as the be very beautifully got up.

rich who do not." Keep this FACT before the People; and also warn them, that the late attempt to lay a duty on Tea and Coffee, came from the Loco Foco party!

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT .- Entract from the Letter of JOHN BANKS to the Lewistown Committee-June 18, 1841.

American industry is an object of too much importance to be neglected. In its prosperity, all classes of the community are deeply interested and THE EFFORTS OF PUBLIC MEN ARE ALWAYS USEFULLY EMPLOYED, WHILE PROMOTING AND IMPROVING DOMES-TIC INDUSTRY. This should be done by example, as well as by practice, and I believe the day is not far phia, has declined the democratic nomination for distant when every public man will feel it to be his Congress. duty and pride to appear dressed in cloth of American manufacturr.

JOHN BANKS. FATAL DUEL .- We mentioned last week that a duel was to have taken place, on the 6th ult., opposite Princeton, Mississippi, between Judge Tenny and Mr. Rowley, both of Louisiana-weapons, rifles, distance, thirty steps. We now learn from the Louisville Journal that it took place according to arrangement, and Judge Tenny was killed at the first fire. The parties, stood back to back, and the Judge through mistake wheeled too quick. Discovering his error, he was in the act of resuming his position when the word was given, and he received his adversary's death-shot in the back.

POETIC EFFUSION .- A son of Crispin, at South-Stockton, who, it appears, "cobbles"for the muses, as well as for those who are not altogether trust worthy in that place, has the following notable composition exhibited in his shop window :--

"One lives here who won't refuse The mending of old boots and shoes; His leather's good, his charge is just, But being poor, he cannot trust!"

METHODIST COLLEGE. The White Sulphur Spring's property, in the state of Delaware, is about to be purchased as a site for a Methodist College.

A Breim of Childhood. I had an hour's dreaming,

Peter S Moore When busy fancy's train Brought, in its pleasant seeming, James M Bollman The happy past again ! Adam Stine I roam'd accustom'd places, J P Hinnerschitz A little child once more; John T Allbright I saw ogain lov'd faces, All smiling as of yore! George Heller

Henry Biedencop I saw, beside the wildwood. Our pretty rustic cot, Just as it stood in childhood That fairy-haunted spot! I saw my father sitting When sultry day was o'er, My aged mother knitting Her stockings in the door.

\$713,454

1,433,216

969,880

736,734

There came my gentle sister-Alas! long since inurned-Yet there she was -I kissed her, Fielt her kiss returned! I heard my brother's prattle, His merry laugh once more; Although he died in battle, Long since on some far shore!

My eyes wept on till aching With such excess of joy; Alas! that truth and waking The charm should all destroy. Strange freaks of fancy showing --I was in that brief span, A child with light locks flowing, I WOKE A GRAY CLD MAN!

BEING A LARGE EXCESS OF EXPENDI-HON, WALTER FORWARD .- The Pittsburg Ad-TURES OVER ALL THE INCOME FROM vocate pays a high compliment to the Secretary of THE PUBLIC WORKS! It Porter | e-re-elected, the Treasury. It says: "We are disposed to look this system will continue, and the deficit, as well as upon the appointment of this gentleman to the imthe interest on our debt, must be made up by TAXportant station of Secretary of the Treasury as an auspicious omen. The moderation of his character high moral worth, and great abilities. are aguaran-EXPLODED .- By the firmness of the State Treasutee to the Union that the duties of his office will be well and faithfully discharged; while to the Northern and Middle sections of it his known predelictions in cure half a million of dollars from the Eric Bank, favor of the protection of domestic industry, will render it peculiarly acceptable."

the Towanda Bank, and the Lancaster county Bank, for electioneering purposes, has been nipped in the Surrwreck .- The barque Florida was wrecked ast week on the Brigantine shoals, New Jersey, on er homeward passage from Canton. She was own must now rely on his own personal merit, backed ed by the Messrs. Hathaways, of New Bedford, and only by his private purse and the fruits of past plunhad a cargo worth 200,000 dollars, consigned to dering. The State Treasury is scaled to him, un-Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co., of New York. less he approaches it through the medium of the The cargo was principally insured in China, the remainder in New York; the vessel was insured in country would have been flooded with \$500,000 of New Bedford and New York, and, with the cargo, illegal money, which would have found its way into is a total loss.

the State Treasury, and in the end been a total loss to the State. All thanks are due the State Treasu-Bull Banger .- There has been a great meeting rer for thwarting this grand scheme of fraud, corof Bela Badger's friends in Philadelphia, in conse ruption and plunder! It is a death blow to " pipe quence of the rejection of his nomination by the Senate. Resolutions were passed expressive of their continued confidence in Mr. Badger's honesty and If the People of Pennsylvania want a State Debt, in 1844, of SEVENTY MILLIONS OF DOL-

> New York, a fiend, in human form, violated the person of his own daughter, a girl only eleven years HENRY CLAY .- Mr. Clay arrived at Wheeling or the 22nd ult., on his way home. His reception

was the most enthusiastic affair of the kind ever witnessed in Western Virginia. PRINCE DE JOINVILLE.-The Prince is quite n lion in New York. The Common Councils of Gotham have tendered the hospitalities of the city to

A RAPE. On Friday of last week, a brutal rape vas committed on the person of Mrs. Sniffin, in the neighborhood of Sing Sing, N. Y. The unfortu-

nate woman was upwards of 50 years of age. TEMPEST IN A TEAPOR. - The Madisonian intends striking off their "exchange list" all such papers as speak disrespectfully of President Tyler. The Phil-

adelphia Gazotte is the first suffe er. MANNOTH BALLOON .- A balloon, nearly 100 feet in circumference, is being constructed in New Orleans, with which Mr. Louis, the aronaut, will make

an ascension on the first of October. LOUISIANA BANK The annual general statement of the Bank of Louisiana enumerates among

the losses \$174.722 from the delinquencies of some of its late clerks, who have absconded. N. Y. Custom House .- The amount of bonds taken for duties at the N. Y. Custom House this

year, up to the present time, is about \$6,500,000. This is an increase over last year. PRESENTS .- Several of the " Annuals," for 1841.

GREAT ROBBERT .- The Receiver of Public Moneys at Chicago, Illinois, has been robled of about

\$ 12,000. AN IMPOSING SIGHT .- Last week there were sev. en ships of war in the harbor of Norfolk at one

'CANDIDATE .- William Frick is the locofoco can-

didate for U. S. Senator of Maryland. DECEINED .- Mr. William B. Reed, of Philadel-

Goon.-The late riots in Cincinnati have frightened the respectable niggers of that city. They in-

tend to emigrate, bag and baggage, to Liberia. NEW YORK .- The democrats of New York are making great preparations for the coming election in

November next. THE FRENCH NAVY .- France has in commission at the present time a navy composed of nearly two hundred vessels,

New Papen .-- A Mr. James B. Clinton propose to publish a Catholic paper in Lowell, Mass.

FIRE.-A destructive fire lately in Hamburg, S. C. Loss, 40,000. Boston.-The debt of the city of Boston amounts to \$ 1,600,000.

REFUSED .- Judge McLean has declined to accept the office of Secretary of War.

DEAD,-Ex-Governor Cannon, of Tennessee, is

New Onleans .- At the last accounts, the ye low fever was on the increase in that ill-fated city Clinvings.

4 What is Grammar ?' asked a prologogue of one of his pupils, before a committee of the select nien. The following enswer was given :- Grammar is a leetle book about the size of Webster's épelling book, it has been reduced to the diminutive size of a New England Primer. Sometimes it is bound in calf, and sometimes it is bound in boards, but most generally it is bound in calf."

Droll, though not very logical or conclusive, was he reply of the tipsy Irishman, who, as he supported himself by the iron railings of Merrion square; was advised by a passenger to betake nimself home. Ah now, be any; I live in the square; isn't it going round and round, and when I see my own door come up, wont I pop into it in a jiffey ?" A merchant who lately advertised for a clerk who could bear confinement,' was answered by one who

had been seven gegra in juil! The New Haven Herald states that at the late railroad meeting, the Hon. John M. Niles proposed that semi-annual dividends should be yearly."

Several ladies who are regarded as the leaders of fashion in the beau monde of Paris, have recently appeared at the Opera with a dagger partially concealed in the corsage of their dress. Of this dagger only the gold handle is visible, and that is adorned with rich carving or precious stones. A Paris journalist, noticing this singular custom, says-" Aro these poinards intended to menace infidelity or presumption?—to punish inconstancy or to defend virtue! Probably we shall soon hear of some romantic drama, the denouement of which will be crowned

by the protecting bijou!" The Paris (Mo.) Septinel states that a young girl in Macon lately married a man whom, not liking after a few weeks trial, she cast off and married a second. The Grand Jury indicted her for bigamy, and, upon the trial, the Circuit Attorney dismissed the indictment, on the ground that, as she was but sixteen years old when first married, she had not in law a capacity to control, especially as there was no evidence of her father's consent. Mr. Stingfellow, the circuit attorney, must be a married man. If this be the law of Missouri, we suppose girls may get married as often as they please before they arrive at the proper age, provided they take care not to let

their papas consent to it. The Captain of a brig from the state of Maine vas a short time since at St. Croix, and was there offered \$1000 to bring home a cargo of rum, but refused, preferring to return in ballast.

" Tintion!" exclaimed en Irish sergeant to his platoon; front face and attend to rowl call! As many o'yé as is prasent I II say here,' and as many o'ye as is not prisent I'll say absent,' sure.

Mr. Stuliz, the celebrated London tailor, has contributed the magnificent sum of £5560, together with a large plot of ground, for the erection of a comfortable and permanent house for thirty-three pensioners, (with their wives,) of the institution, " for the relief of aged and decayed journeymen tel-

The editor of the Newburyport N. H. Argus tells story of a fellow, who, after having been drawn into. the meshes of love with one fair one named Nabby,' afterwards . took a shine' to another. Thinking to cast off the . flame' he indited a new epistle, of which the following is a copy.

"Dear Nabby these are to inform you as I am fast Coming to my latter end with the yaliar janders—from your dying Esek."

NOTA BENA.—I open this to let you know as I am departed this life about two hours ago, in great agony. Your gone Esek.

A very laughable case of "breach of promise," came on before Sergeant Green, in Cork, on the 22d ult .- The following reasons for breaking off the match, were urged by the defendant .- Amongst the. items of his disapprobation were Miss Campion's. the word "ris," when she should pronounce it "rise," or " taised;" employing the word " what" unnecessary; telling his sister that she preferred a horiz ntal to an upright piano, with the intention of: offending her, as she happened to have a musical instrument of the latter description; for "tickling, pinching, and boxing ' his said sister; putting her finger in the eye of a servant girl; telling his sister that she told a lie; observing that she would make, a smart widow, thereby insinuating that she wished to bury him; and doing divers other acts of which he disapproved, all of which, however, were frivolous. The trial occupied two days, and the jury

found for the plantiff, £1,500 damages and costs. THE CHARM GONE I did not wish to see his face, I knew it could not be, Though not a look had altered there

What once it was to me. Since last we met, a fairy spell Had been from each removed; How strange it is that those can change Who were so much beloved.

It is a bitter thing to know The heart enchantment o'er; But 'tis more bitter still to feel It can be charmed no more!

to be un excellent recipe for the above article of cookery :--"Roll out your dough very thin, and place it on the plate in which you intend baking your tart, and slice your tomatos very thin, spread them over the dough very thinly, then take about two table spoonsful of brown sugar, and one of ground cinnamons bark, spread the two over the tomatos, bake it well

RECVEE FOR A TOMATO . TART. The following,

by a lady, and of course she ought to know,) is said:

and you will have a delightful tart " PAY UP .- Persons indebted to this office will confer a favor by liquidating their accounts at their earliest convenience. . Their bills are already made out, and which they may obtain by calling at our office. The several bills, to be sure, are small in amount, but in the aggregate they form a respectable sized sum, which at the present time would prove more than ordinarily acceptable.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION .- President Tyler has issued his proclamation calling upon the " sovereigns " to keep the peace on the frontiers. He alludes to the existence of secret societies and lodges, the objects of which are to plunge this country-into hostilities with Great Britain. Affairs look squally.

GREAT DEPOT .- The largest Merchandize Depot. in the United States is now in course of construction: in Boston at the termination of the Western Railroad. It will be completed on the 1st of December next, and will be 450 feet long, by 120 feet wide.

"He that will lose his f-iend for a jest deserves to die a beggar by the bargain. Yet some think their conceits, like mustard, not good except they

RAILROAD IRON.-The ship European has arrived at Baltimore with 800 tens of railroad iron for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Specie.-Within a few weeks past, upwards of . one million of dollars, in specie, has been taken to Europe in the New York packet ships.

Good Business. The receipts on the Anburn and Rochester Railroad have been from \$500 to \$ 700 per day.

CANADA .- Sir Richard Jackson has assumed the government of the Canadas, vacant by the death of Lord Sydenham.

LEBANON COURIER .- The Lebanon Courier has changed hands. George Frysinger, Esq., is now the editor and proprietor.