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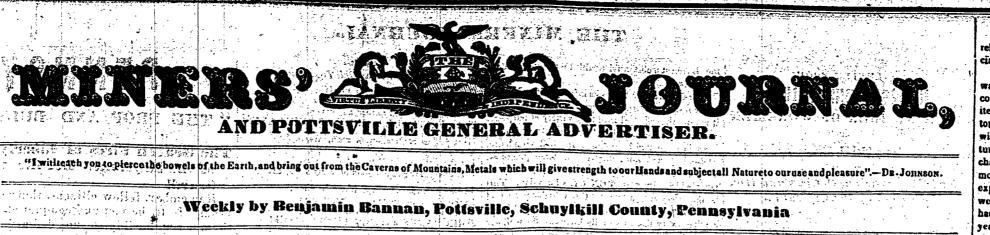
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Plain Facts-Porter and the Banks-Increase | paid to Contractors on the State works, SELECof Paper Money-Gross Hypocrisy Exposed. The following article is copied from the Berks and Schuylkill Journal :

It seems to be the opinion of the editors of the Porter papeis, that everything calculated to show the unfitness of D. R. Porter for the station he occupies, can be at once put down, by their cry of-It is false ! Now, if it is to be believed that the people of Pennsylvania will take all the assertions of the papers under the control of the Office-holders of the State, for gospel, and disbelieve the most undoubted facts because published in the opposition paperswere this, we say the case, the supporters of the present Executive might well hope to keep the people in the dark, as to their deeds, and be able to hold on to the power they have so shamefully abused, three years longer. But we believe the people are willing to hear the TRUTH, and that they will then judge for themselves, uninfluenced by the dicta-

tion of party leaders. We therefore call attention to the following facts, which we think will cast some light upon the character of our Anti-Bank Governor.

One of the principle grounds of Gov. Porter's veto of the Relief Bill, passed last winter, as alleged by bim, was its increase of the paper circulation of the State. It is however notorious that though party obligations, and as eye to re-election, induced him to veto the bill, he was heartily in its favor. This appears from the fact that though the Whige had but a bare majority in the lower house, the Relief

Bill passed by two thirds-a sufficient number of Porter men voting for the bill to carry it-and voting in this way, as has been repeatedly alleged and as is generally believed, at the express solicitation of the Governor.

At all events the bill passed, and the Governor forthwith forwarded to the banks the form to be used in the issue of small notes. But a number of Banks which were expected to take a portion of the loan, or in other words, issue small notes-the amount of which issue was to be placed in the Treasury -- refused to go into the measure, and the issue of small notes consequently fell short of what had been anticipated, by a large amount. As the Governor was, according to his own words, so much opposed to the increase of paper, we might have reasonably supposed

that this circumstance would have given him great satisfaction. On the contrary our anti-paper money Governor sets himself to work to bring the paper is sue up to the largest sum contemplated by the bill-even though in order to do this he was obliged to go directly contrary to law.

And from what banks, does the reader suppose Governor Porter undertook to procure the paper money ? Three we know of-how many more he Justreceiveda completeas-sortment of Chains, from § may have applied to, we cannot tell. The first was in, to 14 in proved & man-ufactured from the bestca the Towanda Bank-a bank, the notes of which ere up one day, down the next-often at a great dis-

count-and never kept by any man a moment lonof different sizes, keptcon ger than he can help. This bank, which so far has-

TED BY THE BANK !!! and the State Treas- Pennsylvania at the last presidential election, at this uter not to be authorised to draw his drafts for any portion thereof.

This would be indeed a glorious SPECULATION FOR THE BANK, and Porter's CANAL COM-MISSIONERS. To what kind of Contractors does the reader suppose the money would have been paid? To the honest man-the Contractor who took no part in politics-or to the supporters of the corrupt and extravagant administration now in power? The questoin is easily answered, Here would be a glorious fund for 'electioneering! \$350.000 not to be paid into the Treasury-but to political Contractors-or to such as would be willing to sell to the bank their claims on the State at the greatest discount ! And \$100,000 more from the Towanda Bask-and we know not how much from the Lancaster County Bank, and in short, money from any bank that can be induced to lend u! What fine profits for the favorites of the ... sinking fund grabbing partv !" 7:

Huntington We have alluded to other banks, and will only Indian say at present, that efforts have been made by Por-ter's administration, to induce two banks of this bo-Juniata.... rough, to increase their loans to the State. So far they have refused. What other banks will do or have done, we cannot say,.

s friends to the State, give your support to SUCH MEASURES and SUCH MEN!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. Why does not Governor Porter sign the Canal Commissioner's Bill, giving the election of those ofcers to the people, after his solemn promise so to do.

Slick a pin at the place where Levi Woodbury, Van Buren's Secretary of the Treasury, recommend-ed as a cabinet measure, the very Tax on Tea and Coffee which Honest John Banks so watmly opposed.

What think you of Governor Porter's temperance principles when his friends find it necessary to pubish a certificate stating that his excellency was not DRUNK during his late visit to Harrisburg.

Remember that David R. Porter is openly charged with having received a BRIBE of \$99 200 as his price for bolstering up the falling fortunes of that rotten and iniquitous monster, the U. S. Bank.

Keep it before the people, that David R. Porter took from our State Treasury two thousand dollars, without authority of law, and gave the money to his BROTHER and the Attorney General. Who dare deny the fact ? Will the people re-elect one who has robbed them?

land is taxed at its full value. His personal prop-Remember that John Banks is the warm and erty the same. He is taxed for his occupation and strong advocate of a Tariff-of a protection to American industry and enterprise—is in favor of high we It is peculiarly severe in its operation upon the HEIR who accepts land at the appraisement in the orphans' court. The land is burdened with a dower -which he is obliged to pay regularly, and which he finds a heavy tax upon his income. Under the Keep it bef re the people that the State Debt, unold law this was deducted and he paid tax only for the true amount of his property. This deduction is no longer made. The new law compels an appraisment at the full value of his property and no deduction. How unjust is this operation of the law. And yet it was approved by D. R. Porter-one whom his office holders would fain represent as a democrat and friend of the people. The MECHANIC has his property taxed and his labor taxed, and all to pay the interest of the enormous State debt which has grown up under Porter's administration. In fact the taxes are swallowing up the entire profits of many, and unless some method is adopted to put an end to the minous extravagance of our rulers, there is no knowing what the result will be. Nothing short of general bankruptcy can be expected. Let us elect a Governor who will introduce a saldollars has to be levied from the people every year, in the shape of taxes, simply to pay for the extravautary Reform and Economy into every department gant increase of expenditure under Goy. Porter. If of our State government. Let the speculators who have been preying upon the interests of the public for he should be re-clected, and his former course be the guide of his future conduct, the increased taxation nearly 3 years be turned out of office, and men fresh will amount every year to two and a half millions | from the people be put in their places, and all may vet be well.

The following table, showing the official vote of I A NEGRO BOY IN THE WANT INDIES .- The DOgro boys there are the most cunning imps I have evparticular time may prove serviceable to our readers. er had to do with. I recollect on my last voyage to Pennsylvania-Official vote at the last Presi-Jamsics, while n.y vessel was lying at St. Annes dential Election.

Bay. I had to go to Port Maria to look for some car-HARR'N go; and on my way thither, near Ora Cabeca, I came 2453 to one of the numerous small rivers which empty themselves into the little bays along the coast-I 3143 think it was the Salt Gut .- When at some distance, 2910 3582 I had observed a negro boy belaboring a mule most 2631 heartily; but before I got up, he had left off his thumping and dismounted, and now oppeared in 4705 enmest talk with his beast, which, with fore-legs stretched out firm, and cars laid down, seemed proof 1447 against all arguments to induce him to enter the water. Quashie was all animation, and his eyes flash-1325 2469 ed like fire flies, 2790

"Who-o! you no go ober? Berry well-m 3124 bet you fippenny me make you go ober .- No? Why for you no bet ? Why for you no go ober ?" Here 3636 2755 the mule shook his cars to drive off the flics, which 3586 1350 almost devour the poor animals in that clime,-Oh! vou do bet-berry weil-den me try."

1953 The young rascal (he was not more than 10 years old) disappeared in the bush, and retarned in a few 9678 2369 seconds with some strips of fan weed, a few small pebbles, and a branch of the cactus plant. To put 2405 three or four pebbles in each of the mule's ears, and 2774 1504 tie them up with the fan weed, was but the work of 263 3249 1226 a moment. He then jumped on the animal's back, 'urned round, put the plant to his tail, and off they went, as a negro himself would say, " like mad, Mas-4(68 sa." Into the water they plunged-the little fellow 1351 grinning and showing his teeth in a perfect ecstacy. Out they got on the other side-head and cars down -tail and heels up-and the boy's arms flying about 10189 as if they didn't belong to him; and I lost sight of him as he went over the rocky steep at full gallop, 1881 2501 1560 where one false step would have precipitated them into the sea beneath, from whence there would have 895 2423 been but small chance of escape .- No, no; a butcher's boy is nothing to a negro boy-the one may 855 827 ride like the deuce, but the other is the very deuce 4147 himself riding. 827 2778 3792

"Did vou see any more of him, sir ?" enquired young lady opposite.

648 "Yes, madam, about two hours afterwards, I reach ed Port Maria, and in an open space near the stores, 144,019 143,676 there sat, or rather lay, young Quashie, eating cakes : and there also stood the mule, cating Gui-343 nea grass, and looking much more cheerful than when I first saw him at the Salt Gut. Well, THE NEW TAX LAW .- We learn ; says the Berks Quashie,' I said, 'you have got here, I see, but and Schuylkill Journal) that this important law is which of you two won ?' . Quashie win, Massaexciting much attention in every part of the country. Quashie neber lose.' But will he pay ?' I enqui-We are not surprised that this should be the case. red. Quashie pay himself, massa. You see, Mas-It is one of the most remarkable acts of assembly sa Buera, Massa give Quashie ten-penny-bit for ever passed-one of the most burdensome upon the grass for mule. Quashie Let fippenny him make him go ober de Gut-Quashie win-Quashie hab Look at its operation upon the FARMER. His fippenny for cake, mule hab fippenny for grass."

REMARKABLE DREAM .--- A singular story of the

ARECDOTES OF QUACKERY The following anecdotes relating to quackery, are

related in a late work, entitled, " Physic and Physic cians; a Medical Sketch Book." " Some time since; a soi disant quack doctor sold

water of the pool of Bethesils, which was to cure all complaints, if taken at the time when the abgel visited the parent spring, on which occasion the doctor's bottled water manifisted, he said, its sympathy with the fount, by being thrown into a state of perturbation. Hundreds of fools were induced to purchase the Bethesda water, and watched for the commotion, and the consequence, with the result to be expected. At last one, less patient than the rest; went to the quack, and complained that, though he had kept his eye constantly on the water for a whole year, he had never yet discovered any thing like the signs of an angel in his bottle.

. That's extremely strange,' exclaimed the doctor, what sized bottle did you buy, sir ?'

· A half-guines one, doctor.'

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• Ob, that accounts for it. The half-guines bottles contain so very small a quantity of the invaluable Bethesda water, that the agitation is scarcely perceptible ; but if you buy a five guines bottle, and watch it well, you will, in due time, see the commotion quite plainly, sympathising with that of the pool when visited by the angel.'

The patient bought the five-guines bottle as advised, and kept a sharp look out fur the angel until the day of his death?"

"Mantaccini, the famous charlatan of Paris, was young man of good family, and having, in a few years, squandered a large estate, and reduced himself to beggary, he felt that he must exercise his ingenuity or starve. In this state of mind, he cast his eyes tound the various devices which save from indigence and are most favored by fortune. He soon perceived that charlatanism was that that on which this blind benetactress lavished her favors with most pleasure, and in the greatest abundance. An adroit and loquacious domestic was the only remaining article of all his former grand ur. He dressed him up in a gold-laced livery, mounted a splendid chariut, and started on the tour under the name, style, and title, of the celebrated Dr. Mantaccini, who cures all diseases with a single touch or a simple look.

Not finding that he obtained as much practice an his during genius anticipated, he determined to resort to still bigher flights. He left Paris, and modestly announced himself at Lyons, as , the celebrated Dr. Mantaccini, who revives the dead at will.' To remove all doubt, he declared that, in fifteen days he would go to the common church yard, and restore to life its inhabitants, though buried for ten years. This declaration excited a general rumor and murmur against the ductor, who, not in the least disconcerted, applied to a magistrate, and requested that he might be put under a guard, to prevent his escope, until he should perform his undertaking. The proposition inspired the greatest confidence, and the whole city came to consult the ciever empiric, and purchase his baume de vie. His consultations were most numerous, and he received large sums of money. At length the famous day approached, and the doctor's valet. fearing for his shoulders, began to manifest signs of uneasiness. 'You know nothing of mankind,' said the quack to his servant ; .be quiet.' Scarcely had he spoken these words, when the following letter was presented to him from a rich citizen :--- Sir, the great operation which you are going to perform, has broken my rest. I have a wife buried for some time, who was a fury, and I am unharpy enough already, without her resurrection. In the name of heaven, do not make the experiment. I will give you fifty louis to keep your secret to yourself.' In an instant after, two dashing beaux arrived, who, with the most earnest supplications, entreated him not to raise their old father, formerly the greatest miser in the city, as, in such an event, they would be reduced to the most deplorable indigence. They offered him a fee of salvation of the life of a young lady, who was on the | sixty louis, but the doctor shook his head in donbtfor verge of the grave, through the instrumentality of a compliance. Scarcely had they retired, when a young dream, is told by the St. Louis Pennant, and with widow, on the eve of matrimony, threw herself at such asservation of its truth, that, despite the odor the feet of the quack, and, with sobs and sighs. imof improbability which surrounds it, we cannot be plored his mercy. In short, from morn till night. lieve it to be intended for humbug. The scene of the doctor received letters, visits, presents, fees, to an the occurrence was one of the western cities of Mis- excess which absolutely overwhelmed him. The sissippi, where a young physician, after exhausting minds of the citizens were differently and violently his skill and persoverance for the recovery of the agitated-some by fear, and some by cariosity, so health of a young lady in imminent petil, called in that the chief magistrate of the city waited upon the the aid of a professional brother of mature age and doctor, and said, Sir, I have not the least downt. from my experience of your rare talents, that you will be able to accomplish the resurrection in our ter every effort had been resorted to which the com. church yard the day after to-morrow, according to your promise; but I pray you to observe that our city is in the nimost nuroar and confusion, and to consider the dreadful revolution the success of your experiment must produce in every family. I entreat you, therefore, not to attempt it, but to go away, and thus restore tranquility to the city. In justice, however. to your rare and divine talents, I shall give you an attestation, in due form, under our seal, that you can nevive the dead, and that it was our own fault we were not eye-witnesses of your power.' This certificate was duly signed and delivered, and Dr Mantaccini left Lyons for other cities to work new miracles. In a short time be returned to Paris loaded with gold, where he laughed at the popular credulity." AN ANECDOTE .- Frederick of Prussia had no opinion of phrenology, and one day he sent for the prefessor, and dressing up a highwayman and a pickpocket in uniforms and orders, he desired the phrenologist to examine their heads, and give his opin-ion as to their qualifications. The savant did so, and turning to the King, said, "Sire, this person," pomung to the highwayman, "whatever he may be, would have been a great general, had he been employed. As for the other, he is quite in a dif-terent line. He may be, or if he is not, he would make, an admirable financier." The King was satisfied that there was some truth in the science. 'For." as he very rightly observed, " what is a general but a highwayman, and what is a financier but a pickpocket ?"

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tuni holiness and happiness of all mankind? Passages from the Old and New Testament, cx

plained, which are adduced to disprove their sentiments.

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August 14th

is a matter familiar with almost every intelligent person They became known by their fruits-their good works have testified for them-they did not thrive by the faith

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Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters beyond the reach of coul-petition, in the estimation of very patient. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, at WM. B. MOFFAT'S Medical Office, 375 Broadway, New York. N. B. None are genuine unless they have the fac simile of John Moffat's signature. 307 The Life Pills are sold in boxes—Price, 25 cents, 50 center and S1 arch according to the sime and the

50 cents, and \$1 each, according to the size; and the Phœnix Bitters in bottles, at \$1 or \$2 each, with full di-

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een unable to sustain its old issue, agrees with D. R. Porter, to increase its issue of small notes, auges for labor and high prices for agricultural products. Formers, mechanics, and workingmen, can you rethorized by the law, one hundred thousand dollars! The next bank is the Lancaster County Bank, an fuse to vote for such a mau? institution just commencing-and which, by the provisions of the Relief Bill, could not come within the

forty days allowed, and issue small notes. Still Porder Porter's currupt and extravagant administration, ter was willing to take their ' promises to pay.' The has increased upwards of FIFTEEN MILLIONS State Treasurer fortunately, for the supremacy of the of dollars.

own business at the pulls. This is his democracy !

Will it be sustained? We trust not. The people

owe it to themselves to reform the abuses of the im-

A WOODEN LEGGED BIGAMIST .-- An individual

mmed Cahill, a resident of this city, lett here for

Walnut street. He disappeared the other night

HORRISLY CRUEL-We learn from & late En-

was sentenced to receive ONE HUNDBED AND FIFTT

lashes, to forfeit all claim to pay while serving, and

to pension at his discharge, and to be discharged with ignominy, The prisoner's shricks during his

punishment were dreadful, and both officers and

men were so painfully overcome by the scene, that

HEAD'S MANSION HOUSE .- The luvers of a quiet

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and elegant hotel, will regret to learn that Head's old Mansion House, in south Third street, Philadel-

many of them had to retire anto the open air.

wooden leg .- Phil. Chron.

worthy keeper.

law, refused to receive them. CAUSES OF TAXATION .- The expenses of the Another institution was the Erie Bank. To know State Government under David R. Porter are annuits standing, the reader has but to refer to Bicknell's ally about \$110,000 more than they were under his Detector, and the notes will be found ten per. cent. predecessor, and the expenditures for keeping the below par. This Bank was not only to issue the public works in order have increased from an annunotes authorised by the Relief Bill, but was to add al average of \$800,000 to \$1,200,000, being an exto that enormous sum of three hundred and fifty cess over their entire income. Thus half a million thousand dollars. Think of this from a bank is lost every year by this extravagance, while at the whose notes are ten per cent. below par, and then same time the state debt under Gov. Porter has increased so rapidly that it requires nearly \$300,000 more to pay each year's interest than it did under Gov. Ritner. Thus three fourths of a million of The capital Stock paid in of this Bank, offering

to increase its loan \$350,000 (it had already taken its share, viz: \$25,000) was \$100,000 !!! We copy the letter addressed by the Bank to Governor Porter, and the State Treasurer, which letter never was shown the Treasurer by Porter!

ERIE BANK, August 17, 1841.

dollars ! ! ! The undersigned, officers of this Institution, propose to increase an issue of paper authorized by the act of 4th May, 1841, three hundred and fifty thou-Look to it, voters, ere it be too late. ELECTION OF CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- When sand dollars beyond our former engagements, the does Goy. Porter intend to sign the hill for the elecamount to be paid to such contractore on the Erie, or other division, of State work to whom the State tion of Canal Commissioners by the People? may owc-the bank to have the choice of making This great democratic measure has been pending bethe selection of the creditors, and provided the State fore him FIVE MONTHS-and one would think he Treasurer is not authorized to draw his drafts for could surely determine in that length of time upon any portion thereof, and will agree to receive drafts so simple a proposition as that of giving to the peodrawn on hun, in our favor, when legal vouchers shall be preachted and settled at the accounting ple the election of their own officers. We trust the Department-Your onswer is respectfully requestpeople will not forget that David R. Porter has de-RUFUS S. REED, Pres'. termined that they shall not be trusted to do their

C. McSPARREN, Cash. To D. R. PORTER, Governor, and JOHN GILMORE, Eeq. Treasurer.

The State Treasurer, Mr. Gilmore, is a Harrison provement system. This can only be done by the democrat, and like an honest man, refused to enter election of Commissioners by the people-and the into this illegal transaction, or receive the money. first step towards this object is to turn out David R. Ovid F. Johnson, who of course must have a finger in so congenial a piece of business, forthwith writes breeches pocket. a letter some three or four columns long, in which, as Attorney General of the State, and legal adviser MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS AND these excellent Medicines have acquired, in curing al-most every disease to which the human frome is liable proposed arrangement with the Erie and other Liverpool, in May last, where he married a young banks was perfectly legal, and the Governor authowoman of highly respectable family. Shortly after his marriage he sailed for New York, leaving his rized by the law to add these sums to the paper cirwife with her friends in Liverpool. He had not been in New York a great while, before he paid culation of the State. The State Treasurer, however, had taken the precaution to get other advice, his addresses to another young woman, married and that from one of the first lawyers in the State, her and came to this city, where he arrived a few days ago, putting up at the New York house in and a man perfectly disinterested-we mean HOBACE BINNEY. His opinion, (and his reasoning is clear suddenly with his baggage, and has not since been heard of. His first wife followed him to this counand indisputable) is that the wholes fair was illegal, that the Bynks had no right to increase their issue try, and on Thursday last by accident went to the of small notes, or D. R. Porter to receive them. New York House, where she was introduced to the second Mrs. Cahill, and an ecclairissement took

Here is then an attempt by D. R. Porter, to add place. Cahill is a jeweller by trade, and has a larger suro of the circulation of small notes-and not only do this, but to do it by illegal means,

This is the professedly anti-Bank, anti-small note Governor. This is the man whose conscience would glish paper, that a private in the Royal Horse Artillery, a youth only seventeen years old; was latenot permit him to sign the Relief Bill, on account o ly tried by a court martial, and found guilty of its increasing the paper circulation.

stealing a PIECE OF SPINGE FROM & COMRADE. He had been previously guilty of similar offences. He But futher, OBSERVE THE CHARACTER OF THE LETTER.

The hank proposes " to increase an issue of pa per, authorized by the Act of 4th May, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars beyond our former engagements." Did not the Governor start back in horror, at the idea of INCREASING the issue of paper ? Notat all. If it is prevented, it is by having a Harrison Democrat for State Treasurer-a man who goes to other authority than Ovid F. Johnson, for legal advice. phis, is about to be closed by the retirement of its

What is to be done with the money? To be

Three Things, Which Good Wives Should be Like and Not Like.

Good wives to snails should be akin-Always their houses keep within: But not to carry, Fashion's backs, All they are worth on their backs.

Good wives, like city clocks, should chime, Be regular and keep the time : But not like city clocks, aloud Be heard by all the vulgar crowd.

3. Good wives like echoes still should do, Speak but when they are spoken to; But not like echoes, most absurd, Have forever the last word.

THE Two NAVIES .- The comparison between the number of vessels in the British and American Porter, who has kept the bill for five months in his service stands thus :--British sailing vessels in service, 350 about . • • American, ' **- -** -Total guns of the former - 14,630 do. of the latter, . 2,400

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British steamers, -American, 200 Guns of the former, Guns of the latter not stated.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- Two females who were on a visit at St. Dennis, Canada, a short time ago. in company with their husbands, went into a flour mill, and during the temporary absence of the miller, entered a private room where the machinery was exposed, when they were caught in the works and crushed to atoms. They were sisters and their husbands were in the yard of the mill at the time of the dreadful accident.

SICENESS IN ALABAMA,-Congestive fever is stated to be very prevalent and fatal in Marion, Alabama. Many of the most respectable citizens of that place have died from the disease.

A YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED. The body of a young woman named Mary Austin has been found at Shafisbury, Vt. She is supposed to have been brutally murdered, and several arrests have been atready made.

EDITOR'S CONVENTION .-- A convention of Editors and publishers of papers in Kdntucky, has been called at Frankfort for the 16th of October, 1841.

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greater experience. No benefit, however, resulted to the fair patient from their united labors; and afbined wisdom of the two physicians could suggest, the case was given up as hopeless. It was formally announced to the afflicted family that the sufferings of the patient would end in death before morning; and it being late and the night stormy, the two physicians were prevailed upon to take lodgings in the house until morning. Weary and disheartened, they soon fell asleep; but in a few minutes our young practitioner awoke from a strange dream. He had no sooner closed his eves in slumber, than he dreamed he had given the patient a dose of a certain

medicine, the name of which we have forgotten, which had immediately arrested the vomiting, and the patient had fallen into a sweet sleep, attended with very favorable symptoms of convalescence. He roused his companion and told him his dream. The other, however, treated it with lightness, and turning over, immediately commenced snoring. Again the other slept also, and again the same dream--identical in every particular, visited him. This time he awoke his companion and seriously demanded that the medicine thus pointed out should be tried. His request met with nothing but a sncer, and a suggestion that he had better get up and try it himself. Again both slept, and again the same dream came upon the young man and he awoke with a feeling almost of awe creeping over him.

Rising quietly, and dressing without disturbing his companion, he entered the sick chamber, and beheld the poor girl, her eyeballs starting from her head, her face of a purple hue, still yomiting violent

ly. It was evident she could not live an hour. Seizing a brief pause in the frequent convulsions, he administered the exact dose of the medicine prescribed in his three wonderful dreams, and sat down to watch the result. 60

In less than two minutes a change was perceptible in the patient. The vomiting returned no more! and in a few minutes the exhausted patient sank into a gentle and healthful sleep. She is now, although

4 still feeble, entirely recovered from her dreadful malady, and will, we hope, live many, many years, to be a blessing and a comfort to her friends.

avers to be a fact, and susceptible of the most satis- died and eighty-five pounds ! factory substantiation.

A WIFE MUNDERED .- In Maysville, Ky., a fiend named Moses Kean, murdered his wife in the most awful manner, by cutting and mangling her throat tolls on state works have not paid the expenses of with a razor.

A TRIFLE,-The state of New York is now in the market as a borrower for \$3,000,000 of Canal stock.

DAMAGES .- A jury in Cincinnati has given a verdict of \$20,000 damages against the pilot of steamboat, who ran into and sunk another.

OFENED .-- The Boston and Portland Railroad in now open from Boston to Dover, N. H., and running three trains a day.

LORD SYDENHAM,-Lord Sydenham was only forty-two years of age at the time of his death.

Larr .- Mr. Crittenden has left Washington with his family for Kentucky.

THAT CERTIFICATE .- The Reading Certificate says that David R. Perter WAS NOT DRUNK upon the occasion of his recent visit to Reading to attend the military encompment at Berne. No doubt the people of the state will be highly gratified to learn that the Governor kept duly sober while in Reading.

The certificate might have gone farther and said. that John Banks was never drunk in his life !

LAMBERT ENLABGED .--- A Philadelphia paper announces the death, at Milford in this state, of a highly respectable farmer named Lewis Cornelius. At the time of his deccase, he was lifty-five years of age, This almost incredible narrative, the Pennant six feet three inches in height, and weighed six hun-

> A DIFFERENCE .- During Ritner's administration. the state works not only paid all expenses, but vielded a handsome revenue. Under Porter, the repairs, by about half a million!

> ANOTHER.-A female named Sally Stewart, committed spicide by hanging herself at Montague, a few days since. The worse thing Sally could have done,

Tas PRINCE,-Président Tyler intends giving a splendid entertainment to the Prince de Joinvillea regular blow out. Right. Uncle Sam's dignity must be kept up.

SUICIDIC-A young woman named Sarah Ann Moses hung heiself in a fit of temporary insunity, at Boston last week, She used a clothes live for her fatri purpose.

NEW ORLEANS .- On the 21st alt. there were 60 deaths, 43 of which were by yellow forgr,