\$516.154 93 per cent loan, 38,903,445 54 388,200 00 per cent. loan, 13 per cent, loan, Maers Journal. 100,000 00 f per cent. loan, Total fanded debt, Unfanded debt, viz: Relief notes in eiren-258,773 00 POTTSVILLE, PA. lation, nterest certificates 29,157 25 SATUEDAY, JANUART 5, 1850. outstanding, Domestic creditors, 1.264 00 OV. POLLOCK'S MESSAOR. Ralance of temp loan of April 19, This document is an able and gratifying \$35,000 00 1853. promparticularly that portion which relates nee of temporary losa of May 9,1854, 346,000 00 to the financial condition of Pennsylvania.

We cannot insert the Message at length to day, as we desire; but give the most important part, relating to the finances of the State. The figures annexed prove how prosperous things become under anti-Sham Democratic administrations, while the reverse invariably becomes the case under Locofoco rule. Commencing with Ritner's administration, and watching the financial condition of the Trea sary of Pennsylvanis under the several adsary of Pennsylvania under the several ad-ministrations, down to the termination of the on the Treasury were, without the aid of loans first year that Mr. Pollock has occupied the Gubernatorial chair, we can readily mark the years of Sham-Democratic rule by the increase in the State indebtedness. Ritner, Johnson and Pollock bave all reduced the debt, while Shunk, Porter and Bigler caused t to increase. These are facts which figures bear testimony

to. Theyare undeniable. Let the people judge in which hands their interests are best served During last year the public debt has been redured \$630,601. When it is remembered that during the previous three years, the State debt was increased over a million and a half of dullars, they resent condition of things is couraging

We will give the conclusion of this admirable State paper in the Dollar Journal next Wednesday, and we have but room in addition to giving the annexed extract, to state that the message is of reasonable length, and the statements in it in regard to the public cause he had a "taste for ram," which was continually works, finished and unfinished, clear and sat isfactory. On the subjects of banks, agricul- we have been in the habit of giving this particular l ture, common schools, and various State institutions, the Governor reiterates his well known | said about his favorite drams! and judicious sentiments. The Executive save that the question, whether the number of banks, and the amount of banking capital, should be increased, and if so to what extent, and in what localities, are of absorbing public concern. In regard to the existing liquor law, the Governor states that while he does not express an opinion as to the entire fitness of the restraining aw of full of all the notions peculiar to the, trade-gaudy call last session, to accomplish the needed reform, he gives the public distinctly to understand, that he will not give his assent to its repeal, arid a return to the wretched laws under enlice party raised to the kind goddess of charity. which we formerly suffered. Some new mcasure, which will check the traffic that was car. amusement of the others, by the fantastical drosses they ried on before the passage of this law, will have to be provided, before he can consent to makers' outfit, could not miss provoking mirth and its repeal. These sentiments we feel confi- laughter, loud and long.

dent, will meet with the warm approval of every lover of reform, an I the Governor is en - boxes on hand touched at once the hearts and peckets of titled to the thanks of every friend of Tempe- the friends, with appeals for the poor, extracting nume rance, for expressing his views on this quecton in an open, mauly, unequivocal manner, where they did to the poor as much good, as they occa-

when the enemies of peace, good order and sioned mirth and amusment, to the rich who gave, and

stiort of the Auditor General and State Treas was as follows, to wit : Punded debt, vis: 219.907.800 ensuing year: Esq. of the Mahonoy house. 1:160.194 (Total unfunded debt,

41,067,994 Total debt December 1, 1855, Tot'l debt as above stated, Dec.1, 1854, 41, 698, 595 1, 1855, 41,067,994-7

Evening, January 1, 1850.

Decrease during the fiscal year, 630,601 02 This statement exhibits the gratifying fact that during the facel year ending November 30, 1855; the indebtoiness of the Commonwealth has been reduced \$650,601 02. During the same man, were adopted. period large appropriations and payments wer made for the completion of the new Portage Rail on the Treatury were, without the aid of taking promptly paid. Refailing to undertake any new schemes of in-ternal improvements, limiting all appropriations to the actual domands of the occusion, practising strict economy in all departments of the govern-ment, and holding the receiving and disbursing agents of the Commenwealth to a rigid accounts-bility, will greatly reduce the expenditures, and under ordinary circumstances, have an annual amplue of the revenues to be applied to the retion, and were discharged. to be large in proportion.

surplus of the revenues to be applied to the re ption of the public debt. EDITOR'S TABLE.

"Eva's" letter shall appear next week. Our colur are too crowded this week to admit of its publication can Callowhill street

Local Affairs.

not be legally paid. Ag-Rain fall on Weilnesday night, which subseq of East Market street. The eleishing however continues excellent ret Har Modest, but not Commendable .- One of our su

scribers ordered his paper stopped this week, simply bebeing spoiled and embittered by the disgusting characte quid. He said it always "hurt his feelings" to read the Journal because he was sure to see "something bed"

The Culico Dress Party .- A calleo dress party came off on New Year's evo, at the private residence of one of our citizens, which not only accomplished a praise worthy charity, but also afforded a splendid entertainment .-Goods to the amount of one hundred and twenty-five authority to collect them. doilars, with five dollars in cash, were placed in the hands of the Dorcas Society for distribution among the needy, as .

the proceeds of the party. Early in the evening pediars with their packs, stowed , rough to J. J. Kirk, in cash. coer-trimmings and fixing-books and eyes-pins and The following bills were passed: needlos, &c., &c., were displayed to the admiring gaze of J. Kimmel and others, for work on streets, "fair ladies and brave men." Even blankets and shawls Charles Worman and others, do flannels, shirts and many of the necessaries of winter Isaac Severu, work on Market Heuse were generously plied on the growing heap which the James Glan J. Merwine, Walch-man. Some of the more eccentric, contributed much to the J. W. Shaw, do Samuel Harts, Clerk, wore, which in all the glory of callco and colors, with but tons, hooks and eyes, and pins enough to make a dress-

Some kind hearted fair ones, in masks and houds, made the most persevering beggars, and with their charity ous items, in the way of small change.

Those parties originated last winter in New York, entatives until advised of their jeadiness to rewive it. I have deterrod to this usage until the which, on a similar occasion, had the best results As to Florida, that was but the transfer by close of the first month of the session, but my con-victions of duty will not permit me longer to post-Sonora and Lower California. Spain to the United States of territory on the enstiside of the river Mississippi, in exchange for that is the very least of the evils involved. When pone the discharge of the obligation enjoined by large territory, which the United States transfer-red to Spain on the west side of that river, as the TREASURY. sectional agitators shall have succeeded in forcing the constitution upon the President "to give to the The statements made, in my last Annual Meson this issue, can their pretensions fail to be met AF Official Correspondence .-- Upon the retirement of ¿ Congress information of the state of the Union, sage, respecting the anticipated receipts and oxto demonstrate. Moreover, it was an acquisition with counter pretensions? Will not different States demanded by the commercial interests and the security of the whole Union. In the meantime, the people of the United States had griwn up to a mean the people of the United Union? If a new State had griwn up to a mean the United Union of the penditures of the Treasury, have been substan and recommond to their consideration such meas-Mr. S. K. M. Kenner from the office of Clerk of the County ures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Commissioner's Office to occupy a more responsible and ially verified. It appears from the report of the Secretary of It is a matter of congratulation that the Repubprofitable post, the following correspondence passed be lic is tranquilly advancing in a career of prosperthe Treasury, that the receipts during the last fis-cal year, ending June 30, 1855, from all sources, were sixty-five million three thousand nine hun-Union? If a new State, formed from the territory of the United States, be absolutely excluded from States had grown up to a proper consciousness of their strength, and in a brief contest with France, and in a second sorious war with Great Britain, ty and peace. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, FOBEIGN RELATIONS-CENTRAL AMERICA. admission therein, that fact of itself constitutes the disruption of union between it and the other Pottaville, Dec. 31, 1855: 1 Whilst relations of smity coulings to exist be. tween the United States and all foreign powers, penditures for the same period, exclusive of paythey had shaken off all which remained of undue But the process of dissolution could not States. GENTLEMEN ----It having become necessary for me to as-sume the duties of another office, I have therefore to fra-der you my resignation as your Clerk. In doing so, it affords me pleasure to any, that during the time I served with you as Clerk, your kindness, and the assistance you always prompily furnished when needed, made my task of the labors and dulies appertaining to the office, an with some of them grave questions are depending, which may require the consideration of Congress. Of such questions, the most important is, that which has arisen out of the megotiations with ments on account of the public debt, amounted to revorence for Europe, and emerged from the at stop there. Would not a sectional decision, produfifty-six million three hundred and sixty-five thounosphere of those Transatlantic influences which surrounded the infant Republic, and had begun to cing such result by a majority of votes, either northern or southern, of necessity drive out the opsand three hundred and uinety-three dollars .turn their attention to the full and systematic de-relopment of the internal resources of the Union. During the same period, the payments made in redemption of the public debt, including interest pressed and aggrieved minority, and place in pres-ence of each other, two irreconcileable hostile con-Great Britain in reference to Central. America. By the convention concluded between the two By the convention concluded between the two governments on the 19th of April, 1850, both pur-tice covernanted, that "neither will over occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume or exercise any do Among the evanescent controversies of that period, the most conspicuous was the question of regulation by Congress of the social condition of ederations ? total payments for the same period were \$5,385, 70.552; leaving a balance in the Treasury on the 30th November, 1855, of \$1,245,697 31. No loans, temporary or otherwise, were negotiated during the past fiscal year, as they were not required by It is necessary to speak thus plainly of projects, the offspring of that sectional agifation now prehe future States to be founded in the territory of vailing in some of the States, which are as imp of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1855, was eighminion over Nicaragua, Costa, Rien, the Mosquito Louisiana. ticable as they are unconstitutional, and which if persevered in, must and will end calamitously, It toen million nine handred and thirty-oue thou-saud nine hundred and seventy-six dollars; the Const, or any part of Central America." It was the undoubted understanding of the Uni-The ordinance for the government of the terriare intimately connected, we shall tual good will towards each other. tory northwest of the river Ohio had contained a It was the undoubted understanding of the Uni-ted States, in making the treaty, that all the pres-ent States of the former republic of Central Ame-rica, and the entire territory of each, would thence-forth enjoy complete independence; and that both contracting parties engaged equally, and to the same extent, for the present and for the future; that if either then had any claim of right in Cen-tral America, such claim, and all occupation or s either diannion and civil war, or it is mere.an-Yours, most respectfully, S. K. M. KEPNER, bor therein subject to the condition of the extragry, ille, aimless disturbance of jublic penedand tranquility. Disunion for what? If the passionate rage of fanaticism and partian spirit did not force dition of fugitives from service due in any other part of the United States. Subsequently to the COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Pottsville, Jan. J. 1856. the fact upon our attention, it would be difficult to Pottsville, Jan. 4. 1856. S. K. M. KEPNER, ESG., Late Commissioner's Clerk. DEAR SIN:—The undersigned have received your letter of resignation, with pleasure at the kindly Scelings there-in expressed, and while we sever with regret the intimate and friendly associations which have existed between us during your clorkship in this office, we have to congrat-ulate you that the people of Schuylkill County have dis-played their appreciation of your character and conduct. by electing you to a more imporisht, responsible, and profitable position: doption of the constitution, this provision ceased believe, that any could have so surrendered then to remain as a law : for its operation as such was selves to a fanatical devotion to the supposed inabsolutely superseded by the constitution. But the recollection of the fact excited the zeal of soterests of the relatively few Africans in the United tral America, such claim, and all occupation or States, as totally to abandon and disregard the incial propagandism in some sections of the con-federation; and, when a second State that of Mis-If, to the actual expenditures of the first quar-ter of the current facal year, be added to the proauthority under it, were unreservedly relinquished by the stipulations of this convention; and that no dominion was thereafter to be exercised or as bable expenditures for the remaining three-quar-sumed in any part of Central America, by Great ters, as estimated by the Secretary of the Treasouri, came to be formed in the territory of Louiconstitutional obligation,-and to engage in plans signa, proposition was made to extend to the latsumeu in any part or Central America, by Great Britain or the United States. This government consented to restrictions in re-gard to a region of country, wherein we had speci-fic and peculiar interests, only upon the conviction that the like restrictions were in the same some cobof viudictive hostility against those who are asso ter territory the restriction originally applied to the country situated between the rivers Ohio and ciated with them in the enjoyment of the common prontable position. Hoping with you that our personal and business inter-course, in the future, may be as pleasant and friendly as in the past we are beritage of our national institutions. Nor is it hostility against their fellow-citizens of one section of the Union alone. The interests, the Mississippi. Most questionable as was this proposition in all its constitutional relations, nevertheless it received ed the sanction of Congress, with some slight Very respectfully and of fifteen million six hundred and twenty-three thousand eight, hundred, and sixty-three dollars honor, the duty, the peace, and the prosperity o truly your friends. JACOB KLINE, the pople of all sections are equally involved and imperilled in this question. And are patriotic men in any part of the Union propared, on such ligatory ou Great Britain. But for this understanding of the force and effect of the convention, and forty-one cents. it would never have been concluded by us. In the above estimated expenditures of the premodifications of line, to save the existing rights of the intended new State. It was reluctantly A. H. WILSON. PAUL LENGEL So clear was this understanding on the part of sent fiscal year, are included three million dollars to meet the last instalment of the ton millions acquissced in by Southern States as a sacrifice to the cause of pence and the Union, not only of the night stipulated by the treaty of Logisiana, but of the principle of equality among the States of the forfeiture of their constitutional engage the United States, that, in correspondence contem-porancous with the ratification of the convention, provided for in the late treaty with Mexico, and ary next will be paid with equal promptness. The credit of the State may be regarded as firmly es-tablished, and with proper economy and a careful and honest management of her finances, an au-nual reduction of her debt, to a considerable ex-tent, may be confidently expected. There is due by the Treasury to the Sinking Fund, the sum of \$333.011 39, to be applied to Ar Grow | Burlesque Party, commonly culled the Shangmenta? It is impossible. The storm of phrenzy and faction must inevitably dash itself in vain guarantied by the Constitution. It was received by the Northern States with angry and resentful shall never doubt it. I know that the Union is anation and complaint, because it did not stronger a thousand times than all the wild and chimerical schemes of social change, which are concede all which they had exactingly demanded Having passed through the forms of legislation it took its place in the statute book, standing open to repeal, like any other act of doubtful coato the letter. except the word product, which have been were not all drunk. ereigns of the country, Great Britan and boundary to the sum of sixty million four hundred and ser-no-how, and how the gentlemen who were drunk got a concession of the right to cut makegany or dry-no-how, and how the gentlemen who were drunk got a concession of the right to cut makegany or dry-no-how, and how the gentlemen who were drunk got a concession of the right to cut makegany or dry-no-how, and how the gentlemen who were drunk got a concession of the Balize, but with positive exclusion of the amount of the public debt, at the commence-tion of the sum of sixty million four hundred and ser-no-how, and how the gentlemen were not all drunk. Woods at the Balize, but with positive exclusion of the amount of the public debt, at the commence-tion of the sum of the s generated, one after another, in the unstable minds of visionary sophists and interested agitators. I rely confidently on the patriotism of the people, on the dignity and self-respect of the States, on the he redemption of the relief notes now in circula- hom , we can't tell. Of course they were not all drink, all domain or soveroignty; and thus it contirns The amount of the public debt, at the commence-the natural construction and understood import of ment of the present fiscal year, was forty million the treaty as to all the rest of the region to which five hundred and eighty three thousand six hunstitutionality, subject to be, pronounced null and neither were all the committe s there; but many who did, void hy the courts of law, and possessing no poswisdom of Congress, and above all, on the con-tinued gracious favor of Almighty God, to mainsible efficacy to control the rights of the Statos, which might thereafter be organized out of any The greater part of the funded debt bears interest attend must have felt fut on the morrow, with sore heads the treaty as to all the rest of the region to which the stipulations applied. It, however, became apparent, at an early day after entering upon the discharge of my present functions, that Great Britain still continued in the exercise or assertion of large authority in all that part of Central America commonly called the Mos-quito const, and covering the entire length of the State of Niearagua, and a part of Gostaltica; that she regarded the Baize ashier absolute domain, and was gradually extending its limits at the exat the rate of five per cent. Her anum: the bal-nace bears a still less rate of interest. But so the temporary loans, which by law are to be first paid out of the available means of the Treasury, bear interest at the rate of six per cent., it has been decaned advisable, as a matter of economy, to ap-ply the surplus reveaue to the payment of those loans. When these are liquidated, the amount due and properly applicable to the Sinking Fund will be paid, and its operation continued as directed by hw. Notwithstanding the revenues for the last four or five years have largely exceeded the ordinary expenditures of the government, yet in conse-quence of the large and insatiable domands upon the Treasury for the completion of the North Brasch Canal, the Portage Railroad, and other kindred improvements, the public dobt, instend of heing reduced, has been increased. The increase, with the amount and condition of the lebt at dif-ferent periods, will be seen in the following statetain, against all enemies, whether at home or abroad, the sanctity of the Constitution and the and accusing consciences: abroad, the ballon, integrity of the Union, FRANKLIN PIERCE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1855. DIED. LEWIS-On Sunday morning, the 20th ult., LAWRENCE EWIS, at Philadolphia, in the cold year of his age. cession of the Republic of Texas, the United States were to take their next step in territorial and was gradually extending its limits at the ex- the tireal business of the government is now con-The deceased, the notice of whose death we but from a ponse of the State of Honduras; and that she had formally colonized a considerable insular group known as the Bay Islands, and belonging, of right, Philadelphia paper, was well-known to our citizens as a greatness, a similar contingency occurred, and became the occasion for systematized attempts to worthy and inducatial man. He passed much of his time in Pottsville, and was deeply interested in the Coal and intervene in the domestic affairs of one section of \$3751 Coal Lands of our Region. His death will leas much to that State. . All the acts or pretentions of Great Britain, bethe Union, in defiance of their rights as States, regretted by his friends here as elsewhere. and of the stipulations of the Constitution.-These attempts assumed a practical direction, the shape of persevering endeavors by some of the representatives in both Houses of Congress, upon whichightat depende. The principlo that all moneys not required for government, have been made the subject of nego-tiation through the American Minister at London. to deprive the Southern, States of the supposed bencht of the provisions of the act authorizing transmit herewith the instructions to him on the : the current expenses of the Government should resubject, and the correspondence between him and the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, by which the organization of the State of Missouri. But the good sense of the people and the vital force of the Constitution triumphed over sectional prejudice and the political errors of the day, and main for active employment in the hands of the people, and the conspicious fact that the annual you will perceive that the two governments differ widely and irreconcilcably as to the construction revenue from all sources exceeds, by many millions of dollars, the amount needed for a pru-dent and conemical administration of public af-Mr. Jim Kirf, Co., John Chrisman, G. S., Tom Irwin, P. Mr. Jim Kirf, Co., John Chrisman, G. S., Tom Irwin, P. Jun, O. Refrestments.—St. Pete Sherman, Col. Frank R. Rhoads, Frank Walton, Prof. Roorback, Ham Irwin, D. G. S., Anstin Darrow, V. P. Com. on Mutic—John Robottom, Jake Sherman, Jake Unler, David Evans, M. D., H. Neiman, Jerry Kuhas. Com. on Danceng, -Floor Manager, Charlle Lawton; Assistants, Bill Uhler, Theodore Thern, Jako Metz, Esq., John Reed, Bill Morris, John Calles. Com. on Delicery.—Cline Morris, (If ablo) with the Koms. to voil on Mr. Daris home.—Bob Corson and Jake (Som. to voil on Mr. Daris home.—Bob Corson and Jake State of Texas returned to the Union as she war, with social institutions which her people had fairs, cannot fail to suggest the propriety of an early revision and reduction of the tariff of duties on imports. It is now so generally conceded that chosen for themselves, and with express agreement, by the re-unnexing act, that she should be susceptible of subdivision into a plurality the purpose of revenue alone can justify the impo-sition of duties on imports that, in readjusting the Uctober 27, '55 States. Whatever advantage the interests of the South orn States as such gained by this, were far in-ferior in results, as they unfolded in the progress impost tables and schedules, which unquestionably require essential modifications, a departure from principles of the present tariff is not anticiof time, to those which sprang from previous coninto at a time when the while country was a colo-Parvin. Tickets 25 cents, or 20 for \$1, and 2 to getter up of the pated. sions by the South. nial possession of Spain. It cannot be successfully controvorted, that, by the public law of Europe To every thoughtful friend of the Union, Speaking of the Army, the Message comment to the true lovers of their country,-to all who longed and labored for the full success of this great experiment of republican institutions,and America, no possible act of such Indians or upon its activity during the past year in defend AP Temperance Meeting at St. Clair .- The Temperance their predecessors could confer on Great Britain ing the Indian frontier, and recommends the prodemonstration at St. Clair on Tuesday evening was got ny political rights. Great Britian does not allego the assent of Spain priety of making provision, by a retired list, for it was the cause of congratulation that such an any po up with much spirit and well sustained. The attendance opportunity had occurred to illustrate our advanwas unusually large and the house crowded. During the disabled officers for increased compensation to the as the origin of her claims on the Mosquito coast. cing power on this continent, and to furnish to fternoon the united bodies of the St. Clair and Port officers retained on the list for active duty, and She has, on the contrary, by repeated and successive treaties, renounced and rolinquished all preworld additional assurance of the strength Carbon Divisions of Sons of Temperance, with the Port for a partial reorganization of the army. for a partial reorganization of the army. In noticing the condition of our Navy, an appendix wish to see Florida still a European colouy? Who tensions of her own, and recognised the full and Carbon Brass Baud paraded in procession through the tensions of her own, and recognised the full and sovereign right of Spain in the buost unequivocal terms. Yet these protensions, so without solid foundation in the beginning, and thus repeatedly abjured, were, at a recent period, revived by Great Britain against the Contral American States, the or erecepists, in the Post Office Department shows sectional purposes would incriment shows section section of the section of the section section of the section of the section of the section of the section section of the streets; and at seven o'clock in the evening, marched in fall regalis to the M. E. Church, where the meeting Herry' in Peaked Mountain, will hereafter supply their customers with that superior Coal, of their own mining. They have also taken the erclusive agency for the sale, to the Eastern Market. of L. P. Brocke & Co.s elebrated 'Tunnel Colliery' Anhland Coal. Offices:-Front & Walnut streets, Philadelphia; 128 State street, Boston, and Centre street, opposite Ameri-can House lootswille, L. P. BROCKE, Agent. October 27, 55 legitimate successors to all the ancient jurisdiction of Spain in that region. They were first applied only to a defined part of the coast of Nicaragua, afterwards to the whole of its Atlantic coast, and lastly to a part of the coast of Costa Rica: and they are now re-asserted to this extent, notwith-standing energy and the to the total and the tota was held. Here, they were addressed in succession, by the Rev. E. Crempton, Rev. Mr. Beach, Dr. William Wythes and Rev. S. W. Kurtz, before a large audience of visitors, who took an interest in the cause. Mr. Crompton's address was well received, and could not fail to make deep impressions on the undecided. Mr. Beach, expressed himself in his usual rich and original style, ritories sequired by the treaty of Guadalupe Hi-dalgo. The great relations of the subject had they are now re-asserted to this extent, not with-standing engagements to the United States. much to the pleasure of his hearers, but with many a sharp thrust at Generals Rumanof, Brandycoff and Thicky of without mentioning the thrashing he gave Whick yof, without mentioning the thrashing he gave all the other generals of the Liquor Army. He reviewed the cause of Remperance, dwelling exultingly on its pre-sent prospects, and concluding by advising her "sons" to "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harl and God will crown "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harl and God will crown "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harl and God will crown "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harl and God will crown "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harlods! stick tull harl and God will crown "Stick tull harlods! stick tull harlods! sti

This reply substitutes a partial issue, in the WP The Adapted County Medical Stelety-At the must meeting of this Bociety, held of the 14 inst. the place of the general one presented by the United States. The British government passes over the following officers were elected for the suming year: President Garry W. Brown, M. D. President A. Henry M. D. Recording Meridany A. Henry M. D. Recording Meridany A. H. Halbertadt, M. D. Grouppeding Meridany William Housel, M. D. Treasury J. d. Carponter, M. B. ion of Masonie Officers At a tegular nication of Ashland Lodge, No. 274, A. Y. H., held on November 29th, the following officers were elected for t merely future in effect, Great Britain may still continue to hold the contested portions of Central continue to non the United States cannot admit either America. The United States cannot admit either the inference of the premises. We steadily deny, the of the date of the treat. Great Britain had R. CARR WILSON, W. M.; JOHN H. YOCCH, S. W.; David J. M'Ribben, J. W.; Wm. Lery, Scientry; reelected, James J. Conner, Treamerer, and duly installed on Saint that, at the date of the treaty, Great Brital any possessions there, other than the limited and peculiar establishment at the Belize, and main-John's day, after which the Fraternity sat down to a sumptions tangust propered 17 mins host, Geo. Rahn,

tain that, if she had any, they were surrounded by the convention. This sovernment) recognizing the obligations of HI Proceedings of the Borough Council-Tuesday he treaty, has of course desired to see it executed Nine of the members being present; Scsebeury, (Pres

deut), Severn, Parker, Schoener, Heaton, Carter, Heffner ssert, independently of the trenty, in consid Ders and Kopitzich-the mosting was called to order as tion of our geographical position and of other cir-enustances, which create for ha relations to the Central American States, different from those of usual by the President, and the Clork ordered to read be minutes of the last regular meeting, and upon being any government of Europe. The British government, in its last communica The chambers then proceeded to business. Con

tion although well knowing the views of the Uni-ted States, still declares that it sees no reason why counts reported Wellington Kline's case setlled, and a conciliatory spirit may not enable the two gov-ernments to overcome all obstaclos to a satisfacto-& CON Com, to investigate the claims of Martin Weaver, for lamages, which he represents were done to his property, ry adjustment of the subject. Assured of the correctness of the construction of in Logan Square, by the construction of the street run

ning from the Arcade across East Market, towards Calthe treaty constantly adhered to by this gavernlowhill street, reported adverse to Mr. Weaver's applica ment and resolved to insist on the rights of the United States, yet actuated also by the same de-Com. on enclosing Market House, reported work done sire, which is avowed by the British government and were discharged. The cost of this work will be beto remove all causes of serious misur between the two nations associated by so man tween nine hundred and one thousand dollars: but in view of the manner in which the work is done, though ties of interest and kindred, it has appeared to no this is userly double the proposed cost, it cannot be said proper not to consider an amicable solution of the ntroversy hopeless.

There is, however, reason to apprehend, that, with Great Britain in the actual occupation of the Street Committee, on repairs in Centre street, near the Gas Rouss, reported work done, and were discharged, disputed territories, and the treaty therefore prac-tically null, so far as regards our rights, this interbut continued on planking Norwegian creek. Com. on filling at J. McCabe's lot in Minersville street national difficulty cannot long remain undetermined, without involving in serious danger the friendshorted work mathematery at present. and were dis charged; also on the curbing near the Catholic burying relations, which it is the interest as well as the ground, and on creasing at the corner of Fourth street. duty of bath countries to cherich and preserve. It will afford me sincere gratification, if future efforts The President reported that the claim of Daniel Shelf shall result in the success, anticipated heretofore

with more confidence than the aspect of the case ly for damages in raising his house in foel street, could permits me now to entertain The President alludes in detail to the illegality Com. on Surveys continued on grades, in the vicinity of foreign nations recruiting in the United States,

t Street Committee on renairs of cultert on Yor's lot in and concludes this portion of the Message as fol-Market street, discharged. They were also discharged lows: on crossing at Bets's hotel, and continued on inlet at the These considurations, and the fact, that the corner of Fourth and Markot streets cause of complaint was not a mere casual occur-rence, but a deliberate design, entered upon with On motion, the Council proceeded to choose by vote from the lowest bidders, who shall liave the contract to full knowledge of our laws and national policy, and conducted by responsible public functionaties, build the Wall in Morris' Addition Willia ... Barry & Co., received the largest number of votes and consequent-

impelled me to present the case to the British govy they will have the contract. They proposed to do the perminent, in order to secure, not only a cess of the wrong, but its reparation. The subject is still under discussion, the result of which will be work at \$1 28 per perch, including material and digging. mittee of three. consisting of Sovern, Carter and communicated to you in due time. Derr were appointed to complete the contract.

The importance of settling the disputed boun Patrick Haggerty's petition for relief was laid on the dary line between the Territory of Washington A list of the accounts due the Borough by sundry perand the contiguous British possessions is again sons was delivered to the committee on accounts, with urged. In reference to the sound dues of Denmark, it is stated that the invitation to our gov-Com, on the subject of releasing the School room ernment to go into convention with representatives Miss Strauch laid over until the next meeting. of European States for the capitalization of the On motion of Mr. Kopitzsch, the Clerk was directed to notify the Collector to pay the interest due by the Bo- dues, has been declined, though a willingness is

expressed to compensate Denmark for all her outlays in improving the pavigation of the Sound or #128 88 Belts.' Our difficulties with France, Spain and 37 62 Greece, are all pronounced settled or nearly set.

34 80 tled. 1 25 CENTRAL AMERICA.

31 00 In regard to the American republics, which, from their prizimity and other considerations, have been relations to this government, while it has been my constant aim strictly to observe all 20 00

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Fellow citizens of the Senute and of the House

Representat The Constitution of the United States provides hat Congress shall assemble annually on the first Hundsy of December, and it lias been usual for

the President to make no communication of a publie character to the Senate and House of Repre-

The Presight concludes his Message with an | law for the extradition of fugitives from service extended disquisition spon the constitutional the-ery of the Government and the constitutional re-tinued, for a brief time, congitate certain localipostion of the rights of Great Britain, real or sup. ory of the tooyernment and the constitutional re-tinued, for a brief time, to agitate certain locali-posed, in Contral America, and assumes that the had such rights at the date of the freaty, and that our limited space prevents an insertion of any of and Territory to regulate its own laws of labor and auce rights comprehended the Protectorship of the President's remarks on the first named sub-the Mospithe Initians, the extended jurisdiction set. We will therefore publish only the Presi-and limits of the Balize, and the column of the Bay feet. We will therefore publish only the Presi-tation in the stended in the column of the Bay feet. We will therefore publish only the Presi-tation in the stended in the column of the Bay feet. We will therefore publish only the Presi-tation in the stended in the column of the Bay feet. We will therefore publish only the Presi-tation of the stended in the column of the Bay feet. We will therefore publish only the Presi-inter, that, if the stipulations of the treaty be

Placed in the office of Chief Magistrate as the executive agent of the whole country, bound to isks care that the laws be faithfully executed, and specially enjoined by the constitution to give information to Congress on the state of the Union, it would be palpable neglect of duty on my part o pass over a subject like this, which, beyond all things at the present time, vitally concerns indi-vidual and public security. It has been matter of painful regret to see

States conspicuous for their services in founding this Republic, and equally sharing its advantager, diaregard their constitutional obligations to it.n good faith by both parties, and in the discussion, herefore, has not looked to rights, which we might ard their constitutional obligations to it.mitted and palpable social evils of their own, and which are completely within their jurisdiction, they engage in the offensive and hopeless under-taking of reforming the domestic institutions of other States wholly beyond their control and au-

thority. In the vain pursuit of ends, by them cu-tirely innattainable, and which they may not legal. ly attempt to compass, they peril the very exis-tence of the constitution, and all the countless benefits which it has conferred. While the people of the Southern States confine their attention to their own affairs, not presuming efficiously to intermeddle with the social institutions of the

Northern States, too many of the inhabitants o the latter are permanently organized in associa-tions to inflict injury on the former, by wrongful acts, which would be cause of war as between foroign powers, and only fail to be such in our system, because perpetrated under covor of the

It is impossible to present this subject as truth and the occasion require without noticing the re-iteraled, but groundless allegations, that the South has persistently asserted claims and obtained advantages in the practical administration of the vantages in the practical authoritation of the general government, to the prejudice of the North, and in which the latter has acquiesced. That is, the States, which either promote or tolerate attacks on the rights of persons and of property in other States, to disguise their own injustice, pre tend or imagine, and constantly aver, that they, whose constitutional rights are thus systematic ly assailed, are themselves the aggressors. At the present time, this imputed aggression, resting as it does, only in the vague, declamatory charges of political agitators, resolves itself into misan

prehension, or misinterpretation, of the princi-ples and facts of the political organization of the new Territories of the United States. What is the voice of history ? When the ordinance, which provided for the government of the territory northwest of the river Ohio, and for its eventual subdivision into new States, was adopted in the Congress of the Confederation, it is not to red that the question of future relative be suppi ower, as between the States which retained, and those which did not retain, a numerous colored population, escaped notice, or failed to be con-

ered. And yet the concession of that vast territory to the interests and opinions of the Northern States, a territory now the scat of five among the largest members of the Union. was, in great njeasure, the act of the State of Virginia and of the South. When Louisiana was acquired by the United States it was an acqui ition not less to the North than to the South; for while it was important to

the country at the mouth of the river Mississippi to becaue the emporium of the country above it, so also it was even more important to the whole Union, to have that emporium; and although the new province, by reason of its imperfect settle-new, was mainly regarded as on the Gulf of Mexico, yet, in fact, it extended to the opposite boan-daries of the United States, with far greater

brealth above than below, and was in territority, as in everything else, equally at least an accession to the Northern States. It is more delusion and prejudice, therefore, to speak of Louisiana as acquisition in the special interest of the South. The patriotic and just men who participated in the the obligations of political friendship and gooi neighborhood, obstacles to this have arisen in et, were influenced by motives far above all secwine of them, from their own insufficient power to check lawless irruptions, which in effect throws mut of the task on the United States. Thus it tional jealousies. It was in truth the great event must of the task on the United States. Thus it is that the distracted internal condition of the State of Nicaragua, has made it incumbent on me to appeal to the good faith of our citizene, to ab stain from unlawful intervention in its affairs, and to adopt preventive measures to the same end, which, by completing for us the possession of the intervention in its affairs, and to adopt preventive measures to the same end, which, by completing for us the possession of the intervention is affairs, and to adopt preventive measures to the same end, which, by completing for us the possession of the intervention is affairs, and to adopt preventive measures to the same end, which, by completing for us the bast results

When, more recently, it became requisite to o ganize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, it was the natural and legitimate, if not the inevitable, consequence of provious events and Torislation. that the same great and sound arinciple, which had already been appiled to Utah and New Mexico, should be applied to them; that they should stand except from the restrictions proposed in the act relative to the State of Mis These restrictions were, in the estimation of

many thoughtful men, null from the beginning, inauthorized by the constitution, contrary to the treaty stipulations for the cession of Louisians, and incensistent with the equality of the States. They had been stripped of all moral authority, by persistent efforts to procure their indirect re-peal through contradictory enactments. They hal been practically abrogated by the logislation attending the organization of Utab, New Mexico, and Washington. If any vitality remained in them, it would have been taken away, in effect, by the new derritorial acts, in the form originally proposed to the Senate at the first session of the inst Congress. It was mindy and incomous, as well as patriotic and just, to do this directly an plainly, and thus relieve the statue book of an act, which might be of possible fature injury, but of no ble benefit; and the measure of its ropeal was the final consummation and complete rec if the principle, that no portion of the United States shall undertake, through assumption of the powers of the general government, to dictate the ncial institutions of any other portion.

The scope and effect of the language of repeal vere not left in doubt. It was declared, in terms. to be "the true intent and meaning of this act not legislate slavery in any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the pe thereof perfectly free to form and to regulate their omestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States."

The measure could not be withstiod upon its merits alone. It was attacked with violence, on the false or delusive pretext, that it constituted a ly attended to. Address L.J. MARTIN & FRANK CARTER. breach of faith. Never was objection more utterly September 8, '55 lestitute of substantial justification. When, be fore, was it imagined by sensible men, that a reg-ulative or declarative statute, whether enacted ten

forty years ago, is irrepealable, that an act of Congress is above the constitution? If, indeed, there were in the facts aby cause to impute bad faith, it would attach to those only, who have ever ceased, from the time of the enactment of the restrictive provision to the present day, to denounce and to condemn it; who have constantly refused to complete it by needful supplementary Artillery are hereby notified to meet for Farade on Tuesday, January Sih, 1850, at 9 o'clock, A. M. A Court of Appeal will also be held at 3 o'clock, P. M. All mem-bers are requested to attord. By order of the Captain JUIN M. SHUMO, Orderly Strigant, Pottsville, January 5, '56 1-?t egislation; who have spared no exertion to deprivatit of moral force ; who have themselve again and again attempted its repeal by the enactment of incompatible provisions; and who by the inevi-table reactionary effect of their own violence on

the subject, awakened the country to perception of the true constitutional principle, of leaving the matter involved to the discretion of the people of

matter involved to the discretion of the people of the respective existing or incipient States. It is not protended that this principle, or any other, precludes the possibility of evils in practice, disturbed as political action is liable to be by hu-man passions. No form of government is exempt from inconveniences; but in this case they are the from inconveniences; but in this case they are the result of the abuse, and not of the legitimate exercise of the powers reserved or conferred in the or-ganization of a Territory. They are not to be charged to the great principle of popular sovereignty; on the contrary, they disappear before the intelligence and patriotism of the people, exerting through the ballot-box their peaceful and silent

but irresistible power. If the friends of the Constitution, are to have another struggle, its enomies could not present a more acceptable issue, than that of a State, whose onstitution clearly embraces "a republican form f government," being excluded from the Union because its doinestic institutions may not in all respects comport with the ideas of what is wise and expedient in some other State. Fresh from groundless imputations of breach of faith against others, men will commence the agitation of this new question with indubitable violition of an express compact between the sovereign powers of the luited States and of the Republic of Texas, as well as that of the older and coually solemn com mets, which assure the equality of all the States. But, deplorable as would be such a violation of

STRAY HEIFER.—Came to South boundary Schurfkill county, ou or about the 20th of November, a the HEIFERI about 3 years old. The counter by calling, proving property and paying charges can take her away. Butter township, Dec. 29, 351 52-314 INDUSTRIAL WORKS BEMENT, DOUGHERTY & THOMAS STRAY.-Came to the pre-unives of the subscriber near the East Deletter tare Mines. on Saturday last, a stray cow. Her color is RED and WHITE-has a white star on her forcheadrooked horns. She is a small cow, has no bell and to thout 5 years old. The owner is requested to call and take her away. HENRY SMITH. 52-3(*

October 6, 1855

Pottsville, Oct. 27, 55

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he third Monday of January next. H GEO. C. WYNKOOP, M for General

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THE subscribers take pleasure in an-Office, below Silver Terrace, Centre street, Pottsrille untember 8, '55 36-tf isouncing to the public in general, and the toal from in particular, that they are now propared to supply any with all articles in their line of husiness. As they

FURNIC under the innertex to Actor FURNIFURNIFUR manufactured under the innertext of perintendence of one of the firm, Mr. D. N. & AVN/HER. OTICE.-The Stockholders of the Pottsville Life, Insurance and Trust Company are hereby notified that an Election for Officers will be held at their Office on Monday evening, January 7, 1856, be-tween the hours of 6 and 8, Dec. 29, 1855 82-2t B. T. TAYLOR, Sec. THE Members of the Washington WE pub Dougherty who has for many years had the entire charge of Mr Hin klo's best work, they feel confident that they can family public with articles in their line, not surfaced by other establishment in the United States, is style

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Mikhet man ... strict. below Dock strict, l'initiance. A. S. Sillymann.] D. M. Kaerener, P. S.-Our friends from Pottsville and the Coll Poma will find it to their interest to give us a call. As the fo-our native place, we are determined to do our b + y please them. All orders will be promptly attended is Philadelphia, October 6, 1855, 4017 Philadelphia, October 6, 1855, 4017 Philadelphia, October 6, 1855, 4017 CAPPITALISTS. - Acas Campbe

A bolders of the Mochanics' Saying Fund Association of Pottsville, will by held at the usual place of meeting; on Monday evening, January 7, 1856, at 7 o'clock. An amendanent to the Constitution, relative to withdrawing is requested. The HEIRS OF ROBERT MORRIS. Financier of the Revolution. JAMES FOCHT, See'y. Pottsville, January 5, '56 THE HEIRS OF ROBERT MORRIS. IN whom has vested, by the setting to set landed Eater, bing in every county of the Ster of Penneyltania, having course of the Estato the set debted IN whom has vested, by the setting to have

Lafile the proceedings of lankruptcy, the title to h, vasti Landed Estate, bying in every county of the Sta-of Pennsylvania, having conveyed the Estate to the su-scriber, he now offers to dispose of all his right, de. 13 Out (The Field and Staff officers of the Ist and 2d Regimonia of the Ist Brigade, U. P. M, are horeby requested to ar-semble at Mortime's Holel. In the berough of Potnesviera on Wednesday, the 16th day of January, 1846, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent the 6th Dist-tion. U. P. M. in the inilitary Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the third Monday of January next. By onder of the CWN Kindly Weight Convention to out COAL LANDS. Years

Lying in the counties of Schuylkill, Garbon, Johlgh, W. omidz, Luzerue, Ar., are alene estimated by Millions, and Will Boll irs. The legal title of Robert Morris has been p nonneed absolute by the supreme Court of the State nonneed absolute by the supreme Court of the State Pennsylvania. The claims of Schuyikill, Berks, Dauphin, Nordsa, berland, Carbon, Columbia, Luzerno, Clinton and by a ing countles, are under the prefersional chargeot i see. Hughes, Leeser and Baunan, who have undertaken the recovery on terms contingent on the successful remus-ration of the suites. Subject to 125-2100 of the net pr-ceeds of thirty configuous tracts of four hundred acr-earts, situated in Schuyikill county, payable to Wi Bawle, Eg., these thirty tract are said to seventh \$12-000, each consisting of Coal Mines in successful oper-- Angi nicipal resulte

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Dec. 5, '55 49-6t* JOSEPH DOWNING

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position DISSOLUTIONS.

CHAS. T. WILSON & CO.) No. 1 March Term. by the said Con The undersigned auditor appointed by the said Court to ascertain the amount of money due the hands of Richard Jones, who notified the Sheriff of their claims previous to the sale of said Jones's property, hereby gives To capitalists associated together, the offer now a notice that he will most the parties interested at his of-fice in the borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 25th an advertisement, but which, when explained, will JUIN P. HOBART, Audilor. 1-314 For further particulars apply to JOHN MOSS. elected day of January, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M for further particulars apply to JOHN MOSS, No. 13 Exchange, Philadelphia TOOT TSVILLE LITERARY SOCI- Dec. 16. '55 ETY.—Owing to the festivities and amusements in-t to the Christmas Holidays, the Pottsville Literary

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prosperity, are beasting of an unconditional repeal of this law. In the Message are some ex cellent suggestions, in regard to legislation, which merit attention. After alluding to the manuer in which kind Providence has blessed our Cunmonwealth during the past year, Gov. tween Mr. K. and the Commissioners :

Pollock says : you, in detail, the operations of this department. The results are more satisfactory and oncouraging then end anti-interval. The report of the State Treasurer will exhibit to

The receipts at the Treasury for the fiscal year anding November 30, 1855, including the balance in the Teessnry on the 1st day of December, 1854, (\$1,210,928 72) amounted to \$6,631,402 83. The Latal payments for the same period were \$5,385,-

the wants of the Treasury. The receipts during the past year, from all sources, (excluding the balance in the Treasury on the first day of December, 1856,) were \$5,390,...

474 11. The ordinary expenditures for the same period, including the interest on the public debt, ere \$4,139,512 23, showing an excess of receipts wer ordinary expenditures of \$1,250,961 83.

The extraordinary payments for the year wore \$1,246,193 24, as follows, viz.—To the comple-tion of the new Portage Railroad over the Alle-gheny mountains, \$446,762 12; to the North Branch Canal, \$37,562 67; to the Columbia Rail-road, to re-lay south track, \$133,100 00; to the mestic creditors, \$1,629 85; to the edomption of loans, \$316,550 60, and to relief

notes cancelled, \$260,588 00. The balance in the Treasury will be required for the payment of the interest on the State deby, fallthe payment of the interest on the State deby, lan-ing due in February next, and for unpaid appro-priations. The interest on the funded debt of the Commonwealth, which became due in February and August last, was promptly paid; and it is gratifying to state that the interest due in Februa-

Fund, the sum of \$335,011 39, to be applied to tion, and the funded debt of the Commonwealth. at the rate of five per cent. per annum ; the bal-

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cident to the Christman Holidays, the Pottsville Literary Society has held no meetings during the past two works. The regular meetings of the Society will be again resum-ed next Wednesday ovening, when we hope to have a good attendance. We have not heard who is to be the lecturer, but presume that one will be provided. Reader-John P. Donglass, Question—'Are the principles of Young Americanism injurious to the best interests of the country ?' Afirmutire-D. R. Green, John T. Boyle, Negatire-F. P. Dewees, L. Bartholomow. D. B. GREEN Screetary. Dissol.UTION OF COPARTNER. Wedne tween the undersigued, under the firm of PUMERAL BROOKS, is this day (bec. 31, 55.) dissolved by insta-tion. George W. Pomeroy is duly authorized to sub-the business of the late firm. HENRY BROOKSA

NOTICE.—George W. Fomoroy having purchased : interest of Henry Brooks in the late form of PONEM & BROOKS, will continue the OLL BUSINESS at the TOTICE—'The undersign'd has been Appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Norris' Addistand, and solicits a cor fore received, under the firm of January 5, 56 L. P. BROOKE. on. Pottaville, February 3, 1855 5-1f

S. A .--- Washington Camp, No. heretofore existing between Thomas J. Fitzsinnus and Johnson Brown, trading under the firm of BioWi & FITZSIMMONS, at St. Clair, has this day (herember 21st, 1855) been dissolved by mutual consent. The list incess of the late firm will be settled by the subscriber, who will continue the business on his individual se-count. THOS. J. FITZSIMMONS, der. 5. A. Junior Sons of America' meets every Monday evening, at Thompson's Hall, (Third story), corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. WM, HAZZARD, P. Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] GREBOR REED, R.S.

DROPOSALS will be received for the driving of 425 yards, (more or less) of an air shaft, at the Lewis Colliery, on the West Norwegian. Also, for driving gangway, cross heading, and schute work. For specifications of the work apply to J. F. VOORIHES. J. Silter Terrace, Pottsville, Pa., between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. January 5, 56 1-TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .---

An adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lancaster, Lebanon & Pinegrore "allroad Company will be held on MONDAY, January 14th. 1856, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at No. 70 Walnut street. Philadelphia, at which time an election will be held for Liractors for the ensuing year. THOS. T. FIRTI, Nely. year. Dec. 22, '55†

OTICE.-The stock holders of the MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COM-A MINER'S LIFE INSURANCE AND INCAN COM-FANY, of Pottsville, 15., are hereby notified that an election for nine directors, will be held at the office of said Company, on the sergenth day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty siz, at 10 c (clock, A. M. JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., Dicat. J. II. ADAM, Trens. Pottsville, her. 22, id-id.

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