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not unifequently in direct opposition to his Khown opinitons and principles, as well as those of a majority of the people. The NATION of the control of the con entatives of the people were looked up to s the peculiar guardians of the public purse, in it was in this light they were viewed by the rangers of the Constitution when they decreed hat all revenue bills should originate in the pular branch of the Legislature. It was

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lower and the means of applying a portion of he public money in public property of any kind, to the exclusive benefit of private individuals, or those associated in small bodies for selfish purposes. Hence, it has become an axiom verified by all past experience, that the poverty of a government is the best, if not the only safeguard against corruption and prodigality. Where it has nothing to bestow there is no temptation to importunate beggars; no motive for the exercise of improper influence over those whose hands are thus tied; no temptation and no opportunity for one party to solicit, the other to bestow, those special favors which be-

elling. For these and various other reasons we the surplus revenue of the government will be no greater than may be necessary to meet any unexpected demand or temporary exigency. All beyond this we humbly conceive is much the comfort of individuals or the uses of Government, owing to the inflation of the paper system and the inflation of the paper system and the inflation of gold, that the public exhault the public exhaul despotism of man, or to enrich those already

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rich at the expense of those who are already Should such be the salutary result of the late reduction of the Tariff, there will then remain but one great resource for those ingenius gentlemen whose forte is devising scheme for dissipating the money and lands of the people through the great conduit of special legislation. There yet remains an empire of unoccupied lands, from time to time augmented by purchases from the Indians, to be scuffled or in the grand raffle or lettery, where the highest prizes invariably fall to the lot of the most expert player. But this resource is not inexhaustible. With the inclination and powers of extension so proverbially the characteristic of the people of the United States, and the rapidity of their increase, it will not be

long before they will require still more space for expansion. We shall then begin to experience, perhaps, the greatest of dollars.

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vestward, is seen the beautiful Gothic front of the

First Presbyterian Church, under the pastorship of Rev. Wm. Paxton. The building above named, together with the Mononguhela House, in the for ground, constitute the main points of the picture ind, as an illustration of the vast growth of the city within the last quarter of a century, I may add, that there are comparatively young men now iving here, who remember well when the sites of he first four named edifices were scattered about outside of town, in the shape of duck ponds, barre nolls, swampy commons, &c. Now they occupy the contral part of the expanding city of Pittsburg! which is indeed rapidly urging her growing tide of population upon the neighboring bills, and dotting overy vale and summit with private villas of real

Virginia-halling waters of the Monongahela. On its opposite shore, for near a mile in length, there extends one of the finest levees in the world. This levee constituted the south margin of the meniorable conflagration which occurred, in April, 1845, destroying an amount of property, in the course of a few hours, variously estimated at from four to ten millions of dollars. The money contributed by sympathizers with the sufferers, upon this occasion, I am informed by one of the Distributing Commit-

tee, amounted to about a quarter of a million of Whether that impetuous catastrophe was real

America, it has been six years in building, and has a diready donned the combre mattle of the city, though it is not yet nearly completed externally. Its passous interior presents an appearance of gloon in the subject, and that the ground though it is not yet nearly completed externally. Its passous interior presents an appearance of gloon of the dough it is not yet nearly completed externally. Its passous interior presents an appearance of gloon of the subject, and declared their interior of the tof Trinity Church, Now York. On the opposite corner from the Cathedral, and on a most dommanding ominence, the massive proportions of a dark grants pile, raing heneath a noble dome, arrestour attention. It is the Pittsburgh Court. It is seen seven persons committed for muther, the dome views of the projector were carried out, and his endeavors succeeded in dispelling these this time seven persons committed for muther, the format will provide the seventy persons of which there are a waiting their trial. This may seem to be a large quota of murders for this place, and so it undenducially happens to be; but it is but just to add thust the present excess of criminals is now than equalted by the vigilance of the alternatives. It was not properly consecrated and lessed in any manner of faith, consistent with his belief in a distinct of the format of t

many still in use in Pennsylvania and other State. Mr. Ramage died about four or five years ago: LINES ADDRESSED TO JAMES RONALDSON. By an Old Shipmate.\*

In youthful days, whon we resolved Our native land to leave, With a firm faith in Providence We crossed the Atlantic wave. No better namet a ship could have, Than that which brought us here, And Providence has favored us Throughout our long career. And when our varied race is run,
And each has done his bost,
A pleasant place yout furnished have,
Where both of us may rest.

\* Adam Ramage, of Philadelphia.
† Ship Providence.
† Philadelphia DEAR SIR:—I have seen a manuscript copy of your address, and feel very much obliged to you to the compliment; to makes me in memory forty-three years younger, and revives feelings and recoiled tions that produce a mixed and indescribable trained sensetions in my recovery.

tions that produce a mixed and indescribable train of sensations in my memory, and brings into a focus in the mind, the past, the present, and the fature. Well, Adam, don't you think that, now we are acquainted, it is more likely that we shall be so hereafter than it was soventy years ago, that we should meet in the little ship Providence? It is a kindly hope, and I will cherish it; and, until we see hope a reality I am Yours sincerely, JAMES RONALDSON.

GENERAL NEWS.

Thomas Potter, of Springfield township, Eric county, Pa., was killed by a mowing machine last week. He was 70 years of age, and a very estimable gentleman.

A copper kettle, capable of holding ten gallons, has been found in Ottowa, Ill., seventeen feet below the surface, firmly embedded in a coal vein. How did it get there?

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The election rlot trial has not yet been concluded at Washington.

The Shawnee (Kansas) Indians, having made selections and locations of one hundred thousand acres, in accordance with the terms of the treaty between them and the United States, nothing now remains but the approval of the selections by the President, before the residue of the Shawnee lands will be opened to sale and presuption. In view of this condition of things, the Commissioner of the General Land Office will shortly issue instructions to the Surreyor General of Kansas, to approve of the plans and surveys, and transmitthem to the proper land offices. The claims of white settlers who have stready gone on these lands will not be recognised.

A fire broke out a few days since in the hardware store of J. Y. Caldwell, in St. Anthony street, St. Paul, and before the flames could be extinguished, the entire square, with the exception nguished, the entire square, with the exception the First Presbyterian Church, was consumed.

Seventeen buildings in all were burnt, dansing a coss of \$50,000, on which there is an insurance of \$12,000.

LAND OFFICES IN THE WEST.—The following is a correct list of all the Government Land Of-lices in the West: Wisconsin—Minoral Point, Menapha. Hudson, Stevens' Point, La Crosse, Superior and Chippewa, at Ean Clair. t Eau Claire. Indiana—Vincennes, Indianapolis.

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Illinois—Springfield.
Missouri—St Louis, Fayotte, Palmyra; Jackson,
Warsaw, Springfield, Plattaburg, Milau.
Michigan—Dotroit, Kalamazco, Gonesee, Iona,
Saut Ste, Marie, Duncan.
Iowa—Dubuque, Charitan, Fort Desmoines, Council Bluff, Dacorrah, Fort Dodge, Sioux City.
Minnesota Territory—Still Water. Sank Rapids
Red Wing, Minneapolis, Winona, Chatfield, Farri outt.
Oregon Territory—Oregon Gity, Winohester.
Washington Territory—Olympia.
Kansas Territory—Lecompton.
Nebruska Territory—Omaha City.

A new spurious \$10 note has just made its appearance in Cinolinati, on the Merchart's Bank," of Baltimore, Md. Lord's Counterfeit Detector gives the following description of this bill:—Centro vignette; two human figures, animal obest and letter X in medalions on caob side. The gonuine 310 note thas for vignette railroud car. This difference, it as for vignette railroud car. This difference, it as said, will easily detect its sportous character.

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The convicts in the Auburn State Prison consume one thousand pounds of beef a day.

Last weeks at young man by the name of Israel D. Schnaval, was drowned in the mill pond of Brown & Bro., on the Lehigh, above Stoddarts ville. The dispeased was a native of New Jursey, and was about twenty two years of age.

On Friday evening last, a serious break occurred on the Phiegrove Branch of the Union Canal. As a large portion of the embankment was washed away, navigation will be interrupted for several days on that portion of the line. There was also a breach on the main line of the Canal, near the Water Works, but the Hesident Engineer gives notice that this will be repaired by the close of the present week, and that through navigation can be resumed next week.

Yesterday we noticed the robbery of three drovers at Foglesville, Pa., of \$500, and the issu-

A FLOWER GARDEN IN A PAISON.—Some time since we stated that Mr. Adams, keeper of the East Cambridge House of Correction, contemplated turning a vacant spot of land within the prison walls into a flower garden, where the inmaiste, especially those of the feinale sex, might, during good behavior, spond a brief period at the close of each day in an indocent and healthful enfoyment. The plan has been, successfully coarried out, and in that lately harren spot now bloom beautiful flowers, the score or more of unfortunate females confined in that Institution having scalously and with much taste seconded the design of Mr. Adams. We doubt if there are many gardens in the world outside.

Hon. Isaac Tover, Sec. Navy."

A MASONIC MOVEMENT—PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNON.—We find the following announcement in the Richmond Dispatch of Thursday.—We inderstand that one or more of the Masonic Lodges of this city have originated a plan for the purchase of Mount Vernon, which, if taken hold of in earnest by the "brothers of the mystic tie" throughout the Union, cannot fail of success. The plan proposed is to get the "subordinate Lodges to contribute one dollar for each member. The price asked for the Mount Vernon estate is \$200,000, and the Masonic statistics show that the order numbers three hundred thousand; so that if all the Lodges in the Union accede to the proposition—and the probability is that they will—the purchase of Mount Vernon may be looked upon as a fixed fact. But the suggestion, as given out, does not stop here.

When the land which contains the last mortal remains of the immortal Washington is possessed by the Masons, they propose to present it to the State of Virginia, only reserving to their order the wight to meet around the tomb of their deceased by the meet around the tomb of their deceased by the meet around the tomb of their deceased by the Masons, they propose to present it to the State of Virginia, only reserving to their order the wight to meet around the tomb of their deceased by the meet around the tomb of their deceased by the meet around the tomb of their deceased by the meet around the tomb of their deceased by the proper of the Washington can only be precipated for the order from which it emants are ever ready for good deeds, and never look back when they put their hands to the plough. Let every true Mason feel that the Tomb of Washington can only be preserved from decay by his efforts, and hat a few short months will rollby ere it will be the property of that State which gave him birth, and to whose keeping alone his ashes should be entrusted. A MASONIC MOVEMENT PURCHASE OF

(From the Public Ledger.)

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

A late number of the Lebanon Courier contains some perinean remarks, in reference to the charge, so often made, that Pennsylvania does nothing for the interests of Philadelphia. The Courier boldly meets the accusation, by retorting that Philadelphia, while spending millions to seeme the western trade, has expended comparatively nothing to develope Pennsylvania, and refers, for one example, to the Lebanon Valley road, whose charter was opposed by the city delegation in the legislature, and which was finally built principally by New York capital, Philadelphia contributing but little or inothing to the enterprise.

There is rome truth in this retort, at least that part of it which relates to the backwardness of our capitalists, in subscribing for rallroads in the interior. The justification in the eyes of many, consists in the belief that we have really no money to spare for such enterprises. But if this is the truth, and if we are unable to compete with New York, with what justice can we complain that the interior looks to that city, instead of to this? Every community is governed by its own interests, and if a Pennsylvanial borough or county is brought within a few hours' ride of New York by rallroad, while its connection with Philadelphia depends still on 'slow-going stage coaches and Conestoga wagons, it will naturally do business with New York. The sympathies of its in habitants, their babits, fashions, and even modes of thaught, will eventually become assimilated to thise of thaught, will eventually become assimilated to the hip travel through the northeastern section of Pennsylvania, which the New York Even at Beston, which was united to New York by the New Jersey Central first, and Delaware and Laskawanna road subsequently, here thrown open to New York by the New Jersey Central, long before Philadelphia, while the trade of most of the surrounding regions, once monopolized by this city, has been diverted to New York, and will be regained, if over, o [From the Public Ledger.] Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. method for the popular with the product and the way of the popular with th

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A correspondent of the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer from Bone county. Kentusky, states that the majority there for Stevenson, (Democrat.) for Congress, over Rankin, (Know-Nothing.), is 170; but Jones, (Know-Nothing.) for State Treasurer, hat 6 majority over Garrard, (Democrat.) and the Know-Nothing Representative to the Legislature is elected by a majority of 10. Fillmore had 169 majority over Buohanan in Boone county, last fall. The Democrats have, therefore, gained over 100 votes. 00 votes. In Carroll County, Kentucky, Garrard has 97 In Carroll County, Aentucky, Garrain asso-majority over Jones; and Talbot, (Democrat,) is elected to the Legislature by 60 votes. Our cor-respondent writes that Stevenson is so far a-head for Congress in Carroll, that the Democracy are not interested in the count. Carroll gave Buchanan

Lewis County gives 7 majority for Mason, (Be-mocrat.) for Congress, and elects a Democrat to the Legislature. . Mason County is 440 majority for the Knew-Mason County is 440 majority for the Know-Nothings.

The Maysville Eagle admits that Mason (Domocrat.) is elected to Congress in that district.

GRAND BAREZULE.—James B. Clay proposes as we learn from the Cincinnati Gazette, to give a splendid barbeone at Ashland on the 12th inst., in honor of his election to Congress. Gov. Willard and many distinguished gentlemen have been telegraphed to be present. On that consion several of those fat bullocks will be served up in the most elegant style. It will be a splendid affair, and there will be ample accommodation for twenty thousand people.

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[From the Louisville Courier.] Proit the Louisville Courier.]

Next to Clay's triumph, the most brilliant achievement on Monday last was the election of Thomas P. Porter, Esq., to the Senate over Dr. A. K. Marshall. He entered the fight with a dead majority of four hundred against him, but he labored as one worthy of success, and contrary to the expectations of every body he did succeed!

Marshall, the late K. N. member of Congress from the Ashland District, and Roger Hanson, who defeated him for the acmination, are now buried in one common grave. Pa nobile fraction. Requiescat in pace! All honor to Thomas P. Porter for his brave fight.

Second District.—Our private despatches from this district bring us most gratifying intelligence. Jos. H. Lewis, as gallant and brave an Old Whig as lives, has made a glorious light, and the returns Jos. M. Lowis, as gallant and brave an Oid Whig as lives, has made a glorious fight, and the returns indicate his election over Unnerwood. K. N., tha late member. Unless Logan county has rolled up a tremendous majority for Underwood, Lewis 1s certainly elected. At every pointyet heard from, Lewis had done far better than was unticipated FOURTH DISTRICT.—We have reports from only four counties, and they indicate gains for Anderson. They are, however, counties in which Anderson's friends spent money lavishly and made great exertions. We have no doubt of Taibott's election by a decided majority. erfions. We have no doubt of Talbott's election by a decided majority.

Boyle county is reported as having gone for Anderson by 395 majority and Lincoln by 305 majority.

Talbott has 300 majority in Taylor county and 215 a Green.
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Missouri.—The few scattering returns received, show heavy Democratic gains.

ALBAMA.—A reliable correspondent sent the subjoined despatch to the Washington Union:

"Montgoment, Aug. 5.—The indications are that Alabama will send an entire Democratic delegation to the next Congress. Dowdell is elected in the 3d district by 100 majority. Gen. Moore, Democrat, beat W. R. Smith, Know-Nothing, in the 4th district. Moore's majority it is said, is about 500."

Iowa.—The Democratic majority in Dubaque county is about 1,500, and against the Constitution nearly 2.000

In Scott county the Democrats elected Sheriff and Judge—the Republicans the balance of the officers.

In Des Moines county the Democrats have again!

majority.