

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1859.

All persons are hereby notified to ties. have Express matter at the office by 11 o'clock A. M. or it must be laid over till that the reduction of the Federal revenue and others, have been injured to such an sonably expect to escape scot free. next day.

JOHN N. STOKES.

Military Election.

At an election for field officers, of this Brigade, held at Saylorsburg, on the 6th inst., the following persons were duly elected, viz:

Charlton Burnet, Brigadier General. Reuben Gregory, Brigade Inspector. Alfred Van Bu-kirk, Major. Joseph Keiler, Adjutant.

Heavy Frosts.

5th in-t., so far as we have been able to officials amounted to \$6,721,250 in 1850. learn, has done no serious damage in this If we received two thirds of this amount, place; but in certain localities the corn or \$4,000,000, under the operations of leaves, cucumber and beans were slight- and \$1,000,000, additional from other ly frozen. One individual, at Foxtown, and miscellaneous sources, it would be as told us that his cucumber vines were much as could be hoped for. Deducting killed.

Salities !

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6 .- There was a heavy frost throughout the northern part of Ohio, on Saturday night, and the

bles. It is feared that the various fruits to fasten such a debt upon the country?" he himself receives the first impression, promising; but it is too soon yet to say have also been cut off. The loss, it is anticipated, will be very heavy.

vicinity were visited by a severe frost on our ambitious lovers of the filthy acres Saturday night, destroying the fruit and potatoes, and feared doing heavy damage to other crops. Accounts from the coun- America. We have expanded a good try report the frost as very heavy in some deal since the Government started with place this morning, and the crops, it is thirteen colonies. With Louisiana, Florfeared, are much injured.

Cincinnati, Monday, June 6, 1859 .-There was a severe fro-t on Sunday morning, extending over the whole of Ohio and

Pittsburg, Monday, June 6 .- A severe frost occurred in this neighborhood on and also to some of the fruit trees.

IT JUST RECEIVED - A beautiful opposite the old Easton Bank.

Monroe County Medical Society.

of Dr. Sydenham Walton. The meeting ly be came near being defeated. was organized at 2 o'clock P. M. On tehnif of the Committee appointed at the previous meeting, to prepare a Constitution and Fee Bill, Dr. A. R. Jackson re- of the strength of M. Buchanan's Adminported a Con-titution and Fee Bill, which istration in Virginia: were unanimously adopted.

On motion it was ordered that the latter be published in both the papers published in this place four successive weeks. given us; and if his policy is continued.

the present year, with the following result, viz:

President-Dr. Wm. WALTON,

Vice Presidents " P. M. BUSH. Rec. Secretary-Dr. D. D. WALTON, " A. R. JACKSON, Treasurer -- Dr. SYD. WALTON.

was resolved that at the next meeting of extract we have quoted be correct, Mr. the Society, the following subject be ta Buchanan's popularity is about as great ken up for discussion, viz: "Blood letting in Virginia as it is in Pennsylvania. in Pneumonia."

The meeting then adjourned until the next regular meeting. Saturday, July 2d, position to banking institutions always at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House, exhibited by the Democarcy in the politin this place.

Conflagration at Wilkesbarre----Heavy

WILKESBARRE, May 31 .- At on early hour this morning a fire broke out in the was the spread of the flames that four teen houses were destroyed before they could be stayed.

The following are the principal losers by the fire: Robert Wilson, loss \$5000, fully insured; Isaac S. Osterhout, loss to ask a young lady if he might speak to 4000, fully insured in the Franklin In-u her a few moments, wanted to know "If rance Co.; Dr. Streathers, loss \$800, fully he could roll the wheel of conversation a. insured in the Delaware Company.

at \$60,000.

Population of Iowa.

will show fully one million.

The Cost of Keeping Cuba. A writer in the National Intelligencer stimates the sum as follows :-

Increased naval expenses Increased army expenses

To this sum must of necessity be adarising from loss to our customs of revenue. In 1850 our imports from Cuba a mounted to \$10,292,398, being composed of articles paying the highest rate of du-Cuba will reach at least \$3,000,000 .-Erst year of our possession.

supposed that our revenue would be other than from customs, and that under the The frost on last Sanday morning, the excessive imposts levied by the Spanish of destruction." we find a balance of \$24,000,000 over Below we give accounts from other lo- all receipts which we will have expended or be in debt on account of Cu' a.

"This certainly is the most favorable and the cheapest manner Cuba could ever come to us: at a cost of 24 millions for the first year of possession, and say 15 wheat crop was badly injured or destroy- millions for each year afterwards, and ed, and corn, grapes, and potatoes fro- our owner-hip not attended with a cent of Danville, N. Y., June 6-A heavy and ed to look closely for good investments a Yankee has invented and pantented an crop. disastrous frost prevailed in this vicinity a fair rate of interest or profit-15 milon Saturday night, killing the growing lions a year represents a capital of at least percha tube, which fastens upon the considering the openness and little snow corn and potatoes, and all garden vegeta- 250 millions of dollars. Are we prepared was of the spores. Whenever he recent when the same with th

The cost of getting Cuba will be nothing short of war. Spain will never sell it, and public opinion will not sanction its quits. Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 .- This city and possession without a purchase. We think will have to wait a while, and be content, ila, Texas, California and a big piece of Mexico, we can afford now to wait a while.

Virginia Election.

The elections for State officers and the larger part of Indiana, and doing Members of Congress took place in Virgreat damage to the wheat, corn and po- ginia on the 26th ult. There was quite an animated contest for Govenor, the point issue being which candidate was most reliable on the Slavery question. Goggin, the opposition candidate, labored earn-Saturday night, and caused great dam- e-tly and with some effect to show that age to the wheat, corn and potato crops, Letcher, the Democratic nominec, was less sort. In some cases the vote for stock of well made fashionable fine cloth- the abolition of slavery. On the other ing, for Summer wear, has just been re- band, Letcher denied that he had any rigidly investigated. Four years ago an ceived at Pyle's Easton Hall of Fashion, sympathy with the Free State men of effort was made by frauds equally auda-This Society met, pursuant to adjourn. Gozgin's charges were sufficient to tring ers in these transactions were sent to the ment, on Tuesday, May 24th, at the office | Letcher under suspicion, and consequent- | Penitentiary.

> Democracy in Virginia. A Richmond (Va.) correspondent of the Washington States speaks as follows

"The recent contest through which we have passed, and its results, should A1 monish the President that even we in Vir ginia cannot bear such weights as he has for officers to serve for the remainder of the alternative of separating from him ing studied the language, pressed further bad fix." finally. Are you aware, Mr. I ditor, that only one candidate for Congress in Virginia identified bimself with the Administration, and be was defeated? Defeat-Dr. A. LEVERING, ted in a district which, for many years, and Central New Jersey Railroads, to has given Democratic majorities of from 1500 to 2000. Should not this be a

In this part of the world Democratic On motion of Dr. A. R. Jackson, it "all right" in the Old Dominion. If the

Anti-Bank Democracy.

Every one has noticed the wrathy op it is rather amusing to notice the satis. there's life there's hope. factory tone with which the Locofoco pathe store of Robert Wilson, and so rapid they are found to be as fond of holding ly flourishing condition. bank stock, and drawing big dividends -earned by "oppressing the people"-as the rest of mankind.

A very polite young man wishing The entire loss by the fire is estimated for a moment." The poor girl faint-

One of the largest lumps of gold told The Iowa State Reporter estimates the of in the California papers of late was taDestructive Hail Storm.

On Monday evening last, a storm of hail swept over a strip of country, about \$14,000,000 two miles is width, lying a few miles Detroit, has the following notice of crops 10.000,000 southwest of Hagerstown, Md., which is in that section : Increased miscellaneous expenses 2,000,000 reported to have been very destructive of the growing Wheat crop within its range. fields of Michigan present a most splendid The Torch says:

ded at least two or three millions a year, Mr. Jacob K. Harry, residing near the seen have been alike in luxuriance. and that further South, in the vicinity of high, and is beginning to head out. Af- evening, en route for New-York. the College of St. James, the extentier that it will push forward with rapidi-This amount has been increased John W. Brea hed, John S. Malott, Hen- watch with intense anxiety for the ravafrom the annexation and incorporation of extent that they are not worth \$50, or The out crop is generally looking well; the cost of the seed. The track of the most of the oat fields are green with the This sum added to the above gives us storm has been traced as far as Jone's young grain, which has a fine oppearance. \$29 000 as the expenses of Caba for the Cross Roads, but may have gone beyond . The corn crop in many places is not "Let us see if there is anything to off- large as a hens egg, and after the storm ing. On the Agricultural College farm, the set this pretty sum of money -a sum lar- was over, they could have been gathered first planted was noticed to be coming up ger than that expended by the Federal by the wagon load. Clover fields, orch vigorously in the rows on Sunday last, the Government for all its services as late as ards and gardens, were also completely 22d. The color and appearance of the 1846. The total receipts into the treas- destroyed, presenting the bleak and mel- young stranger was fine, and gave indiury of the Captain General of Cuba in ancholy aspect of mid winter, and at the cations of a lusty strength when a little 1850 were \$12,248,112, and this after College of St. James hundreds of panes more age had enabled him to show what the Island had undergone a squeezing of glass were broken. The wreck is thor he could be made to do, as soon as old process, and every resource had been ough, and thus in one hour have thous. Time had decked him with a tasseled made to yield to its utmost. It will not be ands of dollars worth of property, the head piece. product of a year of hard toil and patient . The potato crop has also been plantcare, been swept away as with a besom ed in many places, and is coming up.

Marrying Young.

A couple were married in Pawtucket last week, one of whom, the girl, was less than thirteen years old. The bridegroom was a few years older. It was a runaway match, and took place in the absence from this \$5,000,000 from the fiscal year's cost, home of the father, who is a respectable farmer in North Providence. The bride absented herself from school on pretense of illness, but it appears she recovered sufficiently to leave home without her mother's knowledge, and returned a wife.

Cure for Snoring.

-investments offering good security and aparatus for the prevention of that great and if he be a sensible man or woman-

eral days past at West Farms, Westches- come up well. ter co, N. Y., in consequence of the arstready allotted to the United States of rival there of a box containing the dead crop of last year, from which the seed was Thursday last picked up a drift in the minate. Barley also looks well. East river, near Port Morris. A coroner's inquest was held upon the remains, ed, but in the southwest part of the State was returned by the jury. The supposi- early frost before they had bloomed tion is that a whole family has been butch | The crop of fruit will be small.

Disgraceful frauds have been discovered in sifting the returns of the recent judicial eletion in Wisconsin. Some of the returns favorable to Lynde, the Demo cratic candidate for supreme Judge, are proved to be forgeries of the most shamenot "sound on the goose," inusmuch as. Lynde is double the whole vote cast; in some fifteen years ago, he had written others the figures are transposed, so as. something which seemed to favor the for example, to turn a majority of 126 idea that Virginia would be benefitted by into 261, and examples of returns altogether fictitious. The matter is to be Virginib, referred to his devotion to the cious and criminal with those just come "institution" while in Congress, and to light to cheat the Republican Governor pledged himself to still more earnest la- out of his election. It is time, for the bors in its behalf. The vote shows that good name of Wisconsin, that the offend-

> At Detroit, recently, an ox was killed because he could not understand the French language. The team, consisting of one English and one French ox, drawing a heavy load, and driven by a French driver, was crossing the track when the express train made its appearance. The driver, in great excitement, immediately ordered his oxen to "chuck," (the French on, and was instantly killed.

The shipments of coal south over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Elizabethport, for the week ending May 28th, amounted to 15,526 tons, being 391 tons less than for the correspondent week last year. The aggregate increase, for papers lead people to believe that it is the year, since the first of January, amounts to 40,719 tons.

of one and a half Presidents annually.

localities. When the truth is known, all of which are said to be in an unusual. earlier than last year."

A Procession of old folks is proposed at Clinton, Oneida county, N. Y., on the 4th of July. None are to appear in the ranks who are under seventy.

mon Pleas to change the names of per- of Miami, who gives much attention to since the adjournment of the Legislature. balf a crop."

The wheat harvest commenced in North Carolina on the 23d ult.

Mr. Wescott.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Crops in Michigan. The Farmer of May 28, published at

"Up to the present moment the wheat and promising appearance. In Northern "We have been told that the erop of Michigan, especially, all that we have

All the crops planted this season prove three to four weeks earlier than they were last year."

The Crops in York State.

tv. and have received from him the sub-State of New York :

May, there was very little rain. In the Sardinian cavalry. Ladies, whose busbands have a habit eastern counties, however, the grass looks of snoring, will be gratified to learn that better, and there is a prospect of a good

Winter wheat looks very well, much annovance. The "machine" is a gutta better than there was rea-on to expect,

Of Indian corn, a great deal has been planted; in fact, from one-third more to double the usual breadth. The seed proves Much excitement has prevailed for sev- to have been universally good, and has

Oats have come up well, though the bodies of two men, two women, to chil- necessatily taken, was so light that it was dren, and a negro. The tox was on doubted whether the grains would ger-

In some localities the fruit is not injurand a verdict of death by unknown cause mo-t of the buds were destroyed by an

> In Iowa. A letter from John H. Hilton, Batavia, dence to the crop prospects there as fol-

"Our old grain is used up; we have none on hand, as we had last year, and oners. scarcely any corn planted yet. The ground is very wet, and a heavy rain today. I find upon looking over my diary, here. that we had seventeen days upon which rain fell, more or less, since the 20th day of April. It is impossible for the ground to be in good condition for planting in here. less than ten dry days, but we will go to work in a few days, if it quits raining, for it is 'root pig or die' with u- now. What little corn there is, is selling readily at SI per bushel; flour \$4 per ewt; bacon 12c, per pound. Growing wheat, oats and grass, where not drowned out looked well, and we can make corn if planted by June 15."

In Il inois.

G. W. Batchelder writes from Carthage, Illinois, May 18, rather discouragingly

of prospects. He says: Hancock County is in a deplorable confar, and the farmers have not yet planted The defeat of the Derby Ministry is character, for which he is willing to contheir corn; they have got in a little, but anticipated on the meeting of Parliament. pensate their owners. not in anywise the amount they ought to A general meeting of the Atlantic Telword for "haw.") The French ox under- have. There is no money stirring. Win- egraph Company has been called to sane--tood him, and turning off the track saved ter wheat will yield only about balf a crop. tion the heads of the agreement with the The Society then went into an election be will drive the Democratic party into himself, but the English ox, never hav- We are badly in debt, and of course in a Government and issue of preference county, at its recent meeting, passed a

In Pennsylvania.

From Yardleyville, Pa, we have a let ter of June 2, from Opdyke, of a much more pleasing character than the above.

"The crop prospect of Bucks County ers enemies' goods. was never more flattering. Wheat could not look more promising than it does .-Rye and oats look much better than usual. There has been a larger amount of corn planted than last year, and it has come up well; and bids fair for a heavy crop. tion of Congress, calling upon the Post-

. In Ohio.

The Perryshurg Journal has the following item about the apple crop in Wood County, O .:

"In this vicinity the apple crop will be light. The trees did not bloom well, and

Crinoline not for Negroes.

fined \$100 and costs of suit.

LATER from EUROPE.

Arrival of the City of Washington-Important from the seat of War-A battle in Itally-Defeat of the Austrians-Heavy losses in Killed and Wounded -

It 25th of May, via Queenstown 26th, pass- cess by which a multitude of criminals Williamsport turnpike, is a total wreck, now generally stands about thirty inches ed Cape Race at 9 o'clock on Thursday are promptly beheaded. He says-

the highest importance.

arrived at Liverpool on the 23d ult.

THE WAR IN ITALY.

FRENCH AND SARDINIANS VICTORIOUS.

Gen. Stadion, attacked the advanced posts moment. of Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers, and were

Austrians.

TRIANS-THE SARDINIANS VICTORIOUS.

A Sardinian bulletin also announcethat the extreme left of the Sardinian army, under Gen. Chialdini, forced a pasage over the Secia, putting the Austrians to flight. Other triffing engagements are report-

Gen. Garibaldi had entered Gravellona, on the Piedmontese side of Lake Maggiore, with 6,000 men, his object being,

into Lombardy. Prince Napoleon and a small French force had arrived at Leghorn, for the purpose, probably, of supporting the Sar-

revolutionary. His purpose is to push

dinian authority in Tuscans. It was rumored that six English menof-war had entered the Adriatic.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

has removed his beadquarters to Garlas- does not contain so horrible an Aceldama, Jefferson Co., Iowa, May 25, gives evi- co, and has everywhere ordered the peo- so true a "Field of Blood." ple to give up their arms, under pain of being shot for disobedience.

> Gen. Garibaldi has made 47 more pris-ALESSANDRIA, Mag 24, 1859 .- The wounded at Montebello have been brought

MARSEILLES, May 25, 1859.

BERNE, May 25, 1859. Revolutionary movements are reported

n Lombardy.

The King of Naples was dead, and Francis the II. has resumed the reins of Government. England and France are about to send representatives to Naples.

GREAT BRITAIN.

shares of £600,000 new capital.

FRANCE.

The Moniteur announces that France adheres to the abolition of privateering, and the principal that a neutral flag cov

The Bourse was firm. Threes 61f. 65c.

Dead Letters and Stamps. With a view of responding to a resolu-

Mexico, since its establishment as a We are having a fine time eating straw. Office Department for information as to occasic journal, rejoices in the fact that Republic, which is thirty seven years ago. berries and cream; they are much cheap. what legislation, if any, is necessary to "a convention of nine Southern States bas had fifty-six Presidents, an average er and more abundant than for the last reduce the number of dead letters, that has deliberately spoken in favor of a refive years. Apples and peaches will not Department has prepared a circular di. peal of all laws, State and federal, probe any more than an average crop; of recting the attention of Postmasters to hibiting the slave trade." It further re-An old maid, speaking of marriage, cherries and plumbs, we shall have an a- the subject. One great cause of the large marks that possibly the people will not ical campaigns. Bearing this in mind, says it is like any other disease-while bundance. Perhaps there never was as accumulation of dead letters it attributes many potatoes planted here as at present, to the neglect on the part of persons to and they have come up well, and look whom letters are addressed to call for tion of the representatives of these States, There are no less than 4600 lodges of fine and healthy. All the crops planted them; but fearful that there may be a declared by the banks in their respective Free Masons in the United States, nearly this season look well, and are three weeks reliction of duty on the part of the officials to have them addressed, it directs the issue." postmasters to be especially vigilant that no letter escape for want of most minute vival of the Slave Trade" is destined, in attention. The practice of separating the spite of all opposition, to become a living advertised letters from those in the general delivery, and requiring a special in. which is to assemble at Charleston, will quiry to be made for them, is disapproved. undoubtely make it a part of the platform Suggestions are also invited by the De. of the Democracy. so far as we have observed, there will be partment from Postmasters in relation to The act authorizing the Courts of Com- less than half a crop. J. A. Scott, esq., the disposal of dead letters, as well as to their reduction. Postmasters are informed Pixley of Bethany, N. Y., who labored round the axle tree of her understanding sons, has been signed by the Governor fruit, thinks his orchard will not yield in the same circular, that hereafter pack- under the belief that the world would ages containing stamps and stamped en soon be burned up, concluded to anticivelopes will be registered at New York pate that calamity by burning berself or Philadelphia, and sent either direct or to death on Sunday, the 15th. She took At the late term of the Circuit Court of via the distributing office from which the from the house a pan of coals, went about The telegraph announces the appoint Lawrence County, Mississippi, Edward receiving office usually receives its mails fifteen rods from the dwelling, and set present population of Iowa at not less ken out of Burns creek, in Mariposa coun- ment of N. B. Browne, E-q., to be Post- Langsford was indicted for selling a hoop- from those places. No registration fee fire to her clothing, and was found by the than 800,000, and thinks the next ceneus, ty, weighing twenty-six lbs., and valued master at Philadelphia, in the place of skirt to a negro, without permission, and attaches to such packages .- Washington neighbors after having lain on the ground,

How they behead People in China. Executions by the hundred take place quite frequently in China, in consequence of the prevalence of civil war in that popalous Empire. The prisoners taken by the Rebel forces, as well as by the army Movement to Revolutionize Lombardy. of the reigning dynasty, are remorseless-The serew steamship City of Washing- ly put to death. A Hong Kong correston, from Liverpool on Wednesday, the of the N. H. Patriot, describes the pro-

The criminals were brought in gangs, The news was obtained by the news if they were able to walk, or if they could sive crops of Messrs. John R. Rowland, ity to its flowering state, when we may yacht of the Associated Press, but could not walk, in chains and in baskets, the not be forwarded until yesterday, owing latter of a kind in which usually hogs are since that time, and we may safely state ry S. Shank, Samuel Hoover, John ) oung ges of the fly, from which we cannot rea. to the non-working of the Wederel revenue. The steamship Africa, from New-York, ders of two men. When the culprits reached the execution ground they were tumbled out of their baskets down on the payment with as little care and sympathat point. Some of the bail were as only up, but has undergone its first boe. THE FIRST BATTLE AT MONTEBELLO-THE thy as though they had been loads of then arranged them in rows of three, one The first battle has been faught at Mon- executioner taking his place at the head of each row, and giving each victim a The battle of Montebello took place on blow on the back side of the head to push the 21st ult. The French accounts say it forward and lay it convenient for the that the Austrians, 15,000 strong, under sword, as all knelt and awaited the fatal

> When all things were thus arranged driven back by Gen. Forey's division af- the death warrant came; it was a banner, ter a fierce combat of four hours' dura- and as soon as it waved in sight, without tion. The Allies, including some Picd any verbal order being given, the headsmontese cavalry, but did not pursue the men began their work of death. There was a rapid succession of dull, erunching The loss of the latter is stated by the sounds-chop, chop, ehop, and down French at 1,500 to 2,000, and that of the dropped the heads, while the bodies fell Freuch ot 600 to 700, of whom many forward, and streams of blood were shot We have just had a conversation with were officers! Two hundred Austrians, into the air like jets of water from a fire Major A. B. Dickinson of Chemung coun- including a Colonel, were taken prisoners. engine. The friend who was my guide, The Austrian account simply states as we stood on the very pavement by the joined information as to the condition of that Gen. Stadion pushed forward a re wall on one side of the street where these the crops in a considerable part of the connoisance by a forced march toward rows of victims were drawn up, told me Liglis and Montebello, but after a hot fight he had been obliged, as others also had Grass is generally thin, and though the with a French force of superior strength, been, to step back of these wretched rains of the last few days have greatly im- retreated behind the Po in perfect order. | kneeling men when the work commenced, proved their appearance, the meadows The actual strength of the French is lest the blood, if they were in front, should look badly. This is particularly the case not stated. Reports say they numbered stream across the street and fall upon in the southern counties, where, during from 6,000 to 7,000 beside a regiment of them. No second blow was ever given, for these dexterous men are slayers educated for their work; for until they are a-ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT WITH THE AUS |ble, with their heavy swords, which are in part butchers' cleavers as well as swords, to slice a great bulbous vegetable as thin as we slice cucumbers, they are not eligible to this office.

Three seconds are sufficent for each head. In one minute five executioners clear off one hundred heads. It took rather longor for the assistants to pick up the heads and bodies and pack them up in rough coffins, preparatory to their being carried away into the fields and bills outside the walls for interment .-Nor were they at all careful that the old companionship of head and body should be continued, but they often thrust a head and body into a coffin which had never met before. As hundreds were sometimes executed at a time, occasionly coming up to five hundred, these scenes were of constant occurrence, and the whole area swam in blood-if not "to the horses' bridles," yet almost over the Turin, May 24, 1859 .- Gen. Gyulai shoes and up to the ankles. The earth

The Bread Question. Three are four millions of people in France, who eat no bread. They undoubtedly have food. Some eat chesnuts, and some other kinds of vegetables .-Nor are they by any means alone. The people of Ireland, for along time, subsisted mainly on potatoes. These facts prove Some Austrian prisoners have arrived not merely that there are large numbers in civilized nations, who do not raise their own bread, but an equally important fact, that they have not the means of

buying it.

Washington Coins and Medals. Mr. Snowden, the Director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, has addressed circulars to a large number of persons, to the effect that he desires to ol tain for the cabinet of the Mint one or more copies of every medal, coin, toker, &c., on which the head or name of Washington appears. Mr. Spowden states Political differences have arisen between that he has ascertained the existance of dition; the Spring has been very wet thus Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell, sixty different memorials of the above

Sale of the Public Works. The Republican Convention of Greene series of resolutions repudiating the Dred

Scott decision, &c., with the following:-Resolved, That our thanks are due to the present and late Gevenors of l'ennsylvania for their firm and patriotic course in relation to the sale of the jublic works, inasmuch as it relieves the payment of interest on ten and a half millions of dollars, and affords a strong assurance that our State debt will soon be extinguish-

The Vicksburg True Southron, a Dem-"endorse this action, but the proposition has gone forth with the deliberate sancand the small politicians and boary con-

The True Southron is right. The "reissue; and the next National Convention,

Mrs. Polly Pixley, widow of Flisha as is supposed, some four hours.