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... claim a certain amount of money ... and ask that a committee ... appointed to examine the ... amount due them, the State ... to liquidate the ... manner ... their native State.

Pennsylvania Appointments.

[illegible] ... Morris, Charge ... Alex. Ramsey, as Governor of ... is the beginning of the Senate's work ... reference to our State. We do not believe, ... the Daily Sun, that any nomination made by Gen. Taylor from this State, will meet serious opposition in the Senate.

Partizan Trash.

The N. Y. Herald, referring to the fact that the Washington Union and the New York Courier and Enquirer are discussing most learnedly which of the parties in this country, the whigs or the democrats, is the monarchical party, truly says—"What folly—what trash, in those party journals! Neither the whigs, nor the democrats, nor the free soilers, nor the natives, nor any other faction or party, in this country, is in favor of monarchy. We are all republicans and all democrats, and only differ about general measures and tendencies. Why can't the party journalists be honest and open, and talk like men of sense."

The Recent Defalcations.

We learn from Washington that the administration, in Cabinet Council, have resolved to begin criminal proceedings against the defaulters that have been discovered since the inauguration of General Taylor. The cabinet hesitated at first but the President, finding that the law of 1846 was very positive in its enactments, took the matter in his own hands, and insisted that as the people elected him to execute the laws he would execute them, and take all the responsibility. The several District Attorneys will probably be directed to prepare indictments against all the delinquents throughout the country. Great excitement among the office seekers and office holders is expected.

The Hungarian Exiles.

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... high ... Allentown.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Messrs. ... Porter ... petitions from citizens of ... county for ... of the State ... of said county ... to enable ... county to ...

Messrs. M'Clintock ... and Laird two, for ... general banking law with State stocks as the basis ...

Mr. ... citizens of Lehigh county for the repeal of the exemption law of 1840.

Mr. Porter, one from the ... Bank, for a renewal of ... Bank charter; also, ten for a law to prevent hawkers and pedlars from vending goods except those manufactured by themselves; also, one from citizens of Penn Forest township, Carbon county, for a change in the place of holding elections.

On motion of Mr. Porter, the bill relating to the salaries of certain judges, (appropriating to Judge Gibson $803, to the late Judge Sergeant $193 33, to Judge Bell $289 88,) was taken up and passed finally.

A bill to divide the borough of Allentown, in the county of Lehigh, into two wards.

A bill to incorporate the Allentown water company. Passed final reading.

The News from California.

The news from California, says the N. York Herald, is interesting in various points of view. The arrival of the steamer Cherokee, on the 13th, which brought this intelligence, with her numerous passengers, created quite an excitement throughout the city, in spite of the sanctity of the Sabbath. The great number of passengers soon spread through the hotels, and gave prompt and curious replies to all anxious inquirers. Some praised California as an El Dorado—others cursed the country as a humbug—but all agreed that great fortunes and much misery, were as abundant there as gold dust.

The news is interesting in every point of view—political, commercial, social, financial, and even religious. California has fully organized a State government, and elected a governor, legislature, senators, and members of Congress. If the federal Congress at Washington, do not admit her as a State, she will assume an independent existence, and, in a few years, become the great ruling and predominant nation on the Pacific. There can be no mistake about this destiny. California has the men and the materials that will give her ... [illegible] ... public opinion in that region ...

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... we have ... tic. It is our most ... desire to render ourselves worthy of the benevolence shown to us.

Our happiness at feeling ourselves surrounded by our American friends is, however, much alloyed by the bitter grief at not seeing all our unhappy countrymen in the enjoyment of the same good fortune. How enviable is our lot compared with theirs! We, therefore, must humbly pray to God to grant to them a speedy and safe deliverance from their present thraldom. We deem it our first duty to raise our feeble voice in their behalf.

We trust that we shall be excused for allowing ourselves to make a most humble appeal to the people and Government of these United States, to use their powerful intercession with the Sublime Porte, in a manner which they may deem proper, in order to obtain the liberation of ... and of all his fellow refugees, that they may be able to come to these hospitable shores, and to become partakers in all and every boon which may be granted to us ...

I beg leave, on my own part, to say, that the moral death of such a man as Kossuth would be a loss to humanity—to general liberty ...

Mr. President, please to allow me the honor of handing to you on this occasion the present letter of introduction, and to accept the expression of the greatest respect from your most humble servants and further fellow-citizens.

THE HUNGARIAN DE...

To this address the President ... in substance, as follows:

GOVERNOR: It is with feelings of ... pleasure that I welcome you and ... to the capital of these United States ... noble and valiant struggle for ... have watched the progress of the Hungarian cause with more solicitude ... ion. Wherever the standard of liberty ... there will be the aspirations of American people. They participated in the hopes ... contest for the national independence ... and to its close ... their whole sympathy ... [illegible]

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