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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP LIVER-POOL

Twenty days later from England. By the Steam Ship " Liverpool," which arrived at New York from Liverpool yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, we have London and Liverpool papers to the 13th ult. Armed Associations for Protection of Property.

In consequence of Lord John Russel's circular, offering arms to any associations of house holders, who volunteered their services to protect the lives and property of the neighboring inhabitants, a communication was made from the Mayor of Bath to his lordship, asking certain questions, to which his lordship replied on Monday, that the government did not contemplate associations of a military character, and that therefore they had not taken into their consideration points referred to of the uniform, or choice of officers, by the members of such association. His wish had been only to supply arms to well disposed persons in distriets where illegal meetings had taken place, and called upon the mayor to say if such necessity existed at Bath. It was resolved, at a meeting held to hear Lord John Russel's communication, that the enrolment for the association should continue.

Bath Gazette.

WAR IN THE EAST.

War, it is rumored, has sprung up in Syria between the Sultan of Turkey and the Pacha of Egypt. It has been the aim of the European Powers to prevent this, but the passions of the Turks and Egyptians are too much roused to admit of peaceful arbitration. Ambition-vulgar ambitionthat ambition which inspires conquerers, cares not for human life or human misery. The Pacha of Egypt is fired with desire to found a kingdom; the Sultan is reluctant to part with what once formed a portion of his empire : and in this contest millions of human beings must be subjected to the horrors of war. It is difficult to foresee the part likely to be taken by the French and English Government in this emergency .-Russia will, of course, fan the fame. Of the fact that a collision has taken place between the Egyptian and Turkish armies there can be little doubt, tidings having arrived from two sources. It seems to have arisen from the approach of the Turkish army under Hafiz Pacha, to the Syrian frontier, but whether the collision is serious, slight, or accidental remains yet to be seen.

We learn from our correspondent at Tou-Ion, that considerable activity prevails in the arsenal of that port, and that all the workmen are in full employ. Order had been received by the Telegraph for several vessels to repair to Levant. It was stated at Toulon, that the Medilerranean squadron would be composed of 11 ships of the line, with six frigates, and and ten corvettes or brigs. It was supposed that the squadron would be commanded by a Vice Admiral, and that it would form two divisions, one to watch the Turkih fleet, and the other to observe the Egyptian squadron. Our correspondent intimates that Sir Robert Stepford would probably ask for a reinforcement of English squadron in the Levant, so that the combined English and French squadrons might amount to 50 sail the force which the combined Russian and Turkish fleet would present .- N. Y. Paper.

-GERMAN BANDITS.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Editor, A notice has appeared in the " Danville Intelligencer" and "Berwick Sentinel," informing the people that it is the intention of the speculators in and about Danville, to apply at the next Legislature for a charter of a BANK to be located at DANVILLE .-After the repeated expression of the public voice in this county against banks and all other chartered monopolies, it is a matter of surprise that any one should attempt bringing the issue of bank or no bank before the people at an election. Those who now bring up the project of a bank calculate too much on the possibility of humbuging the people, and are foolish enough to believe that they can induce the democracy of Columbia county to renounce their principles in order to enable a few reckless speculators to get possession of capital by law which they never can possess by means of their labor or industry. It is well worthy of the attention of the people to inquire, who the real projectors of this bank are, and what are their motives. The persons who sign the notice are not the active persons in the plot, but their names are used in the

same way that lawyers use the fictitious names of JohnDoe & RichardRoe, to conform to the forms of law. The few active projectors of this bank project will, on inquiry, be found to be men without actual capital, who by means of bank credit, have embarked in wild and extravagant speculations in coal lands, iron ore, &c. and who wish by an increase of bank credit to obtain the proceeds of the labor of the farmer, mechanic and laboring men without expense or exertion-or men, who without principle, wish to obtain [retain] the political control of the county by means of bank influence.

Are the people of Columbia willing to countenance such a project, founded on such motives ? It is for them to say on the 2d Tuesday of October next, when they will be called upon to cast their votes for a member of the Legislature, whether they are or are not willing to ratify the opinion held by a majority of the bank speculators, that bank notes can govern the people when reason fails.

Let the Democracy of the county take this subject into early and candid consideration, and vote for no one for member of the legislature who refuses to give a written pledge to oppose the chartering of a bank in the county. A DEMOCRAT.

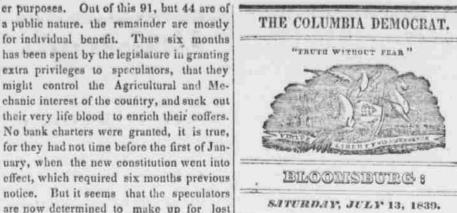
THE LEGISLATURE.

It is profitable when we are about selecting new agents to look back upon the acts of those whom we have heretofore had in our employ, that we may see whother they have been faithful in the discharge of the duties intrusted to them, in sustaining the interest of their constituents generally, or whether they have taken advantage of the powers conferred upon them, to enrich themselves and their friends at the expense of the many: The Democracy of Columbia county are decidedly opposed from principle, to the banking system as it now exists in this state, and to the granting such an innumerable number of corporations as every legislature for years passed have fastened on the vitals of the community .--This opinion has often been expressed. both at public meetings and through the ballot box. One of the greatest objections raised against the continuance of the administration of Joseph Ritner, and the antimasonic whig party in power, was their being in favor of unlimited and unrestricted banks and incorporations. In this county, in particular, we elected our representative, and gave a tremendous majority in favor of Gov. Porter upon these grounds, and it was expected that, at least, measures would be taken to restrict, if not put a stop to the further increase of the number of these evils. But how wofully have the people been disappointed. Instead of curtailing the powers of incorporations, or refusing to increase the number, overy charter that was asked for, no matter for what purpose, or however unlimited the powers wished, was readily granted. Every attempt that was made, (for attempts were made by some stern and unyielding Democratic members,) to make stockholders liable for the debts of the company, or to place other wholesome restrictions upon them, was voted down, and our representative was always found on the side of corporations, opposing restrictions, and granting unlimited charters. Indeed, so far has this system been carried during the last session of the legislature, that out of 215 acts passed, 124 are incorporations, or burthen we endure.

a public nature, the remainder are mostly for individual benefit. Thus six months has been spent by the legislature in granting extra privileges to speculators, that they might control the Agricultural and Mechanic interest of the country, and suck out their very life blood to enrich their coffers. No bank charters were granted, it is true, for they had not time before the first of January, when the new constitution went into effect, which required six months previous notice. But it seems that the speculators are now determined to make up for lost time, for in addition to notices of applications for the charter of two bauks in this county, one to be located in the borough of Danville, and the other to be located " any where," we have already six or eight others in different parts of the state, with capitals of from 200,000 to 1,000,000 dollars, and it now devolves on the people to decide at the next election, whether they will be governed by banks and other incorporations, or whether they will take the government into their own hands, and protect their interest against their grasping avarice.

Mr. Webb.

A late Register contained a communication signed a "Sugarloaf Whig," representing the Whigs of Sugarloaf as being opposed to the agitation of the removal ques tion. I was somewhat surprised to see this, and should have been more so, had I believed that it was written here; but upon examination I found it bore strong characteristics of the editorial articles that occasionally appear in that paper, and am, therefore, satisfied that it was the production of one of the trio who figure in its columns. That communication wholly misrepresents the views & feelings of the whigs of this section. We have suffered too much from the evils arising from the present location of the courts, not to embrace every opportunity that may present itself of obtaining our rights; and you may be assured, that if a removal ticket is brought forward this fall we shall, to a man sustain it. although it be democratic. I am as strong and decided a whig as there is in the county, and will go as far ir all honorable measures to sustain the party as any other member, but 1 am not prepared to continue the burdens under which myself and my neighbors now labor, for the uncertain prospect of some twenty years hence rendering our political party predominent in the county, or to fulfil a contract made by a few individuals for their own immediate private interest .--That we can do nothing now as a party is evident from the fact, that we number less than one third of the legal voters of the county, and I see no prospect of an increase at present, Then why should we oppose the attempt making by the Democrats to effect that for us which we are unable to do for ourselves ? I have no notion of cutting my own throat to gratify my whig of acquiring wealth, by industry, temperbrethren of Danville. They always to a ance and economy, is despised, in these man sustain the anti-removal ticket, let it be composed of whom it may, while no stone is left unturned that is calculated to divide the friends of the removal, and I am strongly inclined to believe that the opposition of the Register at this time, has an influence bearing upon it from that quarter. I am no longer to be humbugged in this way. I go for a removal through thick and thin, and so will every other voter in this section of the county, whether he be Whig or Democrat.



Appointments by the Governor.

- Benjamin Patton, jr. Esq. President Judge of the 5th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Allegheny; in place of T B. Dallas, resigned.
- ames M. Porter, Esq. President Judge of the 12th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, in the place of Calvin Blythe, resigned.
- John F. Smith, Esq. of Berks county, Inspector of flour in Philadelphia, in the place of George Smith, resigned.

Benjamin Champneys, Esq. to be Presiden Judge of the second judicial district consisting of the county of Lancaster, in the place of Oristus Collins, REMOVED by the Supreme Court.

A right feeling is beginning to be felt and expressed, among all classes of people, in opposition to the increase of bank charters. Indeed, so general has it become, that even the whigs find themselves compelled to follow the wake of popular opinion, and acknowledge that we have already more banks in existence, than is necessary for the solid and substantial business of the country ; and we should not be surprised if they found it necessary to come out in favor of the special deposit system before the next Presidential election. As an evidence of the change of opinion among the whigs upon the subject, we copy the following artiele from the "Eucks County Intelligencer," the leading Whig paper of that county. It contains truths that every elector should ponder upon, especially at this time when charters for two Shaving Shops are asked for to be located in this county, and several others in the adjoining counties.

SPECULATION.

"There is no speculation in those eyes which thou dost glare with," said Macbeth to the Ghost of Banque; but that was in old times, long before Bank Stock was run after or the Morus Multicaulis fever raged. Whether it would be correct to tell even a Ghost such things now might perhaps admit of an argument. There is in these "latter days" a blind speculation abroad that dashes into every bubble as it rises for a moment to the surface, however evanescent may be its nature. Man is naturally an anti-hard-work animal, and we are al too ready to embark heedlessly in some patent labor-saving scheme, newly invented modern days of new inventions. Every thing must be done at a blow-every thing must go by steam. The road to riches must be a rail road or no one will make an effort to reach the place of destination. The consequences we have before our eyes, in the disasters that are continually happening around us, and shaking the community to its centre. Yet we will not learn wisdom; but take a fresh start after the next ignis fatuus that shows itself. We have daily proofs of the credulity of the public, and of its bitter fruits, in the successive explo sions that are taking place throughout the country among the Banking Institutions of the day. Scarcely has the excitement caused by one blow up subsided, before another follows suit. One day we hold a note of an Institution, whose promises to pay are considered as good as gold ; and on the next perhaps it becomes so much waste paper. A few individuals associate together for the purpose of speculating, and it generally happens, that banking powers are resorted to for effecting the object-that is, to enrich the speculators. Borers are forthwith sent to the seat of Government to gouge an act of incorporation out of the Legislature. It succeeds, and the bubbles rises to view beautiful as a dream and bright as the tints of hope can make it. Like a compelled to consume the provisions of floating island, it emerges at once from nothing, to be a firm foundation whereon to build the superstructure of fortune and wealth. The capital stock is a *capital* joke —formidable indeed on paper; but visible perhaps no where else. Baok notes are issued without stint-the land is filled with is but justice, and justice let us have; and what seems to be money, and every one seeming to get rich accordingly, the legitimate sources of wealth, which are to be opened only by industry, are neglected, and put his shoulder to the wheel, and give a many under the delusive influence rush into expense, speculation, and ruin on the credit of a fictutious capital. The people are duped. Some touch of reality breaks the charm-the bubble bursts-the solid foundation gives way, and sinking, carries all the superstucture with it down into the votex. Ing the whole log.

4th of July.

The following Toasts were drank at the celebration, on the 4th inst. by the Bloomsburg Artillery Company. Each toast was accompanied by the discharge of a field belonging to the company.

By H. Webb-The Volunteer Corps-A foe to tyrants-The iriend of freemen. By M. Rissel-Washington, the father of his country, and a VOLUNTEER in the cause of freedom-a bright example for us to imitate.

By Wm. Kelly-The Bloomsburg Artillery-when our country calls let it obeyand discharge something more than powder.

By E. Armstrong-4th of July-All hail thee as the day that gave birth to the freeest nation on earth.

By Geo. L. I. Painter-The Bloomsburg Ladies Fair-May the managers receive the reward, which they so justly merit,-the encouragement and applause of all.

By M. Weaver-The Ladies of Bloomsburg-Always foremost in the cause of humanity-May they add lustre to their other virtues, by distinguishing their patriotic zeal in presenting the flag of their nation to

the Blomsburg Artillery. By E. Borton—The members of the Bloomsburg Fair—The fairest of the fair -May their fare always equal the fair they are now furnishing us.

By C. Beets-The Ladies Fair now being held in this village-May this company shew their gallantry by giving them a call.

By S. Slater -May the Ladies of Bloomsburg retain the same spirit of enterprise, that has produced the fair, until the Bloomsburg Artillery shall be furnished with the glorious flag of their country,

By B. Rupert-When the tocsin of war s sounded, may every member of the Artillery company be ready to fill his station. By W. S. Stoufer-The Bloomsburg Artillery-may they be ever ready to stand w the side of their common country, when her liberty is in danger.

By G. Brown-The young Ladies, pretty souls,-Althogh not admitted members of our military companies, yet we hope all will soon be volunteer members, of our domestic associations.

By J. C. Potter-May the Ladies of Catawissa and vicinity unite in peace, in remembrance of virtue, liberty and Independence.

By S. Hagenbuch-May the Bloomsburg Artillery be as brave as the patriots who fought in defence of our country. By S. Wells-The Bloomsburg Artillery

May their characters, behaviour, and armour so shine, that their enemies may fall at first sight.

By Wm. Stoufer-The citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity-may they ever be united in their social meetings upon printiples of true democracy.

By A. Ritter-4m of July '76 the birth of our nation, millions yet unborn shall hail the day with enthusiasm.

By L. Measel-The Bloomsburg Artilley-May its march be onward.

By J. W. Bomboy-The Bloomsburg Artillery-May its members never dishonor its breast plate. By C. Lehr-Life, Liberty and Indepen-

dence, pretty girls and plenty.

By J. Birchfield-May the Bloomsburg Artiflery never back, when it comes to the test.

By W. Crothers-Washington, Green, Putnum and the host of volunteers of the Revolution-Although the most of them sone to that bourne from whence no traveller returns," yet their memories will never be effaced from the hearts of their countrymen. By C. Kram-Laxfayette-though a born subject of a foreign king, yet he was one of the noblest of the volunteers in our Revolution-may the members of the Bloomsburg Artillery, like him, fly to the assistance of the oppressed. By J. Moyer-Fellow Solders-May we every remember General Jackson the Hero of New Orleans,

The southern and western parts of Swabia have been this winter infested by numerous band of robbers and swindlers, under a leader named Baarfuss, whose exploits have been of a daring description .---According to the information laid before the magistrates, the murders, robberies and other offences of this band, amount to 596. Baarfus, before he was discovered used to parade the twon of Neisse, in a splendid landun, dressed in the height of fashion. When he left that place he carried away with him jewels to the amount of 37,580 francs, of which he had swindled a jeweller; and at Patichkau, seduced the daughter of a rich brewer, whom he prevailed to run away with him, taking with her jewels, notes and bills belonging to her father, to a considera-ble amount. This ill gotten wealth he squandered with great prodigality. He kept a young actress at Patichkau, to whom he presented a rich set of diamonds, and allowed 15,000 francs a month. In every town and village he used to deposite large sums in the charity boxes, and when he met a priest on the road, used to give him money for the relief of his indigent parish-He has been at length arrested by ioners. the Bailiff of Johannisber. He is represented as a tall, handsome man, about 35 years of age, with black hair, and a countenance expressing great energy and acuteness. His manners are polite, and his language is said to denote a good education.

On the 4th of June, Lord John Russell took occasion to say that the Government would not now pursue its plan of national education, that it had given up the idea of founding a normal school, and that he now meant to propose the funds originally intended to be voted should be distributed for the purposes of education, under the superintendence of the National Society and the British and Foreign School Society. This abandonment of the plan brought out some wielent complaints against the Ministry.

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A WHIG OF SUGARLOAF.

Mr. Webb.

I have waited with considerable impatience for some movement in the removal question, as I am very anxious it should be agitated this fall, and I find that every person in this section of the county, with whom I have conversed upon the subject are equally determined with me, to have the question fairly tested. It is outrageous that the populous county of Columbia should be made tributary to a village in an extreme corner of the county, and where we are another county while attending our own courts, as we have heretofore had to do .---Let the courts be removed to the most central position, that the whole county may have equal access to the county seat. It all that is wanting to obtain it, is for the removal interest to wake up, and every man "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," and the cause is as safe as it is just; and we shall soon rid ourselves of the heavy

FISHING CREEK.

By B. H. Clymer-May we never forget for what our fathers lought, as long as readom has a resting place.

By J. Long-The heroes of '76-May they ever be bright in the remembrance of their posterity, who now enjoy the fruits of their patriotic trials and sufferings.

By L. Moyer-The Bloomsburg Artilley-Long may its flag "wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

By Z. Ruggles-May the same spirit of harmony continue to exist among us, that filled the hearts of the worthy signers of the declaration of Independence.

By S. Hartman-H. Webb, M. Rissel & W. Kelly, the officers of this company, may they never fail to do their duty.

By Wm. Beers-Col. Daniel Fulmer,our Brigade Inspector-A worthy citizen & good soldier-the military of Columbia Couty will delight still further to honor him.

The whole batch of Philadelphia Lean Companies have gone by the board, and made assignments. They had issued a large amount of paper during the suspension, which they are now unable to redeem, and which of course is now worthless trash.

Four Banks in Georgia have stopped payment and refuse to pay their notes either in specie or other bank notes. This is go-