RUINSIN WISCONSIN.

THE NATURALIZATION LAWS. Mr. Berrien's Bill .- The leading

resident and otherwise entitled.

dent of the United States, or of the elec-

ion thereof, or ".thin --- months of

the time of any general election, in the

dege of citizenship whatever, excep

Persons now in the United States.

may at any time within six months after

the passage of this bill, avail themselves

of the general provisions of it to become

naturalized without the previous regis

try required of aliens hercafter arriving

nonths after the date thereof.

in the United States.

Oa the Crawfish river, in Jefferson Co Wisconsin, are the remains of a remarks, features of the bill reported by M. ble min, whose crection is attributed by B rrien. Chairman of the Committee the traditions of the Indians to a people on the Judiciary, in the United Sates called the Azialana. The shape of the Senate, are given in the National Intelruin is that of an irregular parallelogram, ligencer. The bill proposes to enacconstructed of bricks burnt with straw that collectors of revenue at all the ports The outer wall is now between four and of the United States shall keep bookfive feet high, and about twenty-three feet of registry, in which any alien arriving wide; and appears to have been erected of unburnt bricks, which were alterwards to the United States shall be registered, subjected to a heat so intense as to leave and a certificate of such registry be them much harder than the ordinary brick granted to the said alien. The clerkeven after the lapse of centuries. The of courts in the U. S. on presentation of story of the Indians in that vicinity is that, the certificate at least three years after delivered soon many hundred years ago, a warlike people the registry, may read the declaration came from the north-east, and, ty a series of the intention of such alien to becomof aurcessful baules, wrested their lands permanently a citizen of the United from them. These people were possessed States, and grant him a corificate of of tools and implements unknown to the -uch declaration, and five years after Indiana; had a knowledge of sgriculture the registry, such alien may be admitted above that of the subjugated tribes; and as to become permanently a citizen of the tonished the simple aborigines by the build U. S on certain conditions, the most ings they constructed and the civilization they displayed. After they had conquered important of which appear to be -"That he shall have resided one year the succounding nations, the Aztalans proeseded to build a city, which they criled at least preceding the application in the by their own name When a century had State or District in which the court is by their own name. When a century had State or District in which the court is elapsed, however, impelled by the thirst of held. No duplicate of such certificates further conquests, they burnt their city and or registry shall ever be issued, except moved off to the southward. Thus far the more proof in court and public advertradition of the Indiane!

In Prescou's 'Conquest of Mexico,' we the north which they called Azialan. The registry or of declaration of intention, if monu nents of this nation agree, in a remark they are proved to have been five years sole manner, with that discovered in Wis consin. The tradition, moreover, existing among two different races, holding no com munication between each other, is a further or certificate of naturalization granted, on the ground doing their utmost to defeat confirmatory proof that the subjects of Mon tezuma originally occupied our north-west ein territory. Other points of similarity bet ween the builders of the Wisconsin ruit and the inhabitants of the valley of Mexico n civilization to the red men. We have no particular State or District to which the doubt, therefore, that the Aztecs, of whom application is made; and such decree and certificate shall confir no right or privthese Indian traditions tell, are one and the same people.

Another curious fact is worth recording in the State or District wherein the same before we quit this subject. The Deleware may be granted for the term of---Indians had a tradition, that this whole country was once occupied by a people called the Allegwi, whose advances in civ ilization were far beyond their own; but who eventually retired in a south westerly direction from what is now the United States The former presence of such people here is made certain by their having given name to the Allegheny mountains: and their retreat can be traced towards the Missusippi, and along the slopes of Alaba ma, by rude and gigantic ruins, very similar in character to those in Mexico

Light thus begins to break in upon the Priesenitz and his follows can produce Morton, gives valuable information to those copy it for the benefit of the afflicted.

TRISID IDIDALCOIRATE. "TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR " IELCOMISIEURG : SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1845 Remember the Printer.

WHEAT, CORN, RYE, BUCK-WHEAT, OATS or WOOD, will be received for debts due us for subscription. Also a few bushels of POTATOES if From those who have promised Lumber inch and inch and a quarter pine boards

sion."

will be received if delivered soon,

THE REMOVAL BILL, The Removal Bill came up in the house on Wednesday the 29th alt on second read ing, and a motion was made to leave it to a vote of the people, which was rejected by a vote of 49 to 45. After considerable dis. cussion, the bill passed second reading, and on motion to dispense with the rules that it read the third time, the yeas were 59.

nays 33, it requiring two thirds, it was de tisement of the loss of the original Children under sixteen years of age at mided in the negative. On Thursday, the of Tezesco, were not the original occupants the time of arrival in the country are bill came up in order on third reading ; a of the soil, but had come from a country to not required to produce cert ficates of motion was made to re-consider the vote upon the section leaving it to the people, was carried, the section added, and the bi' passed without a division, and was sent to The next provision of the bill is, that

no decree of naturalization shall be made the Senate. The Danville party were up inv election of President or Vice Presi- that they thought it not advisable to call thelyeas and nays upon the main question at any time during its passage through the House, no doubt wishing to avoid showing their weakness, as there were at least two

> to one in favor of the bill. On Monday last the bill was referred to

> he Judiciary committee in the Senate .-Owing to the deep snow, we have no later

> lates from Harrisburg, therefore we do not know what action, if any, has been ad upon it since.

Revival of Business.

On every hand we discover evidences that the depression under which business has labored for the last five tears, is passing

THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF COLD away. We do not here allude particularly WATER .- A Swiss Journal furnishes to Manufacturing establishments; but to all curious annecdote of the wonders that departments of labor and industry. In : hitherto dark engals of the Aborigines of the astonishing +ff-ets of their the-The Crania Americana," of Dr. S. G. rapeutic agent: Every paper should will be in as prosperous a candition, genedestrous of pursuing this interesting subject "A married couple, who had for sever. and what is still better, we trust this pros and Bradford, Humboldi, Prescoil, and al years lived in a state of anti-conjuga- perity will be permanent. Under Demo others may be consulted with advantage, harmony, determined to part, and made cratic National and State Administrations

The Convention of Louisians, sitting it Col. WALLACE, the celebrated Wash] ingtonian Lecturer from Philadelphia, has New Orleans, to revise the Constitution of been Lecturing on Temperance throughout the State, have fixed upon the first Mon Columbia county for the past four weeks day of November as the day for holding and has added to the Tetotal Pledge Eleven the State elections.

Hundred and Forty-seven names, a major ACCEPTABLE TO TEXAS. ity of whom are male adults. He has done Gen. Lamar, Ex-President of Texas, it, to use his owu words, 'by moral persua

ays the bill passed by the House of Repre sentatives will be acceptable to the people The Legislature has unanimously passed of that country. He further says: resolution authorising the payment of th Although it contains a restriction which interest due on the State debt on the first o do not fully approve of myself, yet its gen February, The Harrisburg Union, i eral provisions are just to that country, and commenting upon the bill, says, ' Our good nonorable to the United States I canno old commonwealth has now, in a word believe for a moment, that the Senate will firmly and resolutely encountered present itte npt to defeat a measure which the ma difficulties. The prevalence of a similar ion at large has so emphatically pronounc spitit in future, cannot fail to raise ou ed upon, and which is so indispensable plighted faith, now and forever, to its an to its permanent peace and prosperity '

cient proud position. It can now no longe be imputed to us, as a people, that we are feeding our honest creditors upon stones. Congress, within a few years past, ha when we have promised them bread-that voted away \$637,600 for books, dec., th our only return for their generous confidence greatest part of which has been received by consists in empty and unmeaning promises members. The great work of yesterday, coupled with

continued perseverance and fidelity, wil forever expunge from Pennsylvania's es cutcheon the foul blot of repudiation, and will restore her to that lofty eminence so beautifully exemplified by her motto: 'Vir ue. Liberty and Independence.'

We append a copy of the resolution : "That the sum of eight hundred and seven

v three thousand, five hundred and sixteen lollars and sixty cents, be and the same is hereby appropriated to the payment of the interest on the public debt of the common wealth of Pennsylvania, which will fall due in the first of day of February, 1845, ex clusive of interest ou all certificates of loans feet two and a half inches; several being assued for the payment of interest-Provi- six feet five inches. The average height led. That payments hereby authorized of the whole was six foot four inches. shall be made in such funds as may be in

the Treasury, and such portion of said funds as may not be at par in the city of belonging to the family. Philadelphia shall be paid in proportion to the several amounts due for interest provided

cratic candidate would have been elected.

he ages of 4 and 16 is 192 027. Amount

The Wrong Man Hunged .- A L'verpool paper says that Wm. Towns soldier in the 21st Fusileers, now in India, has confessed that it was he who lashed out the brains of a game-keeper a Essex, about nine years ago, and that man named Chalker, who was executd for the murder, was innocent.

They don't like it -- We learn there s much dissutisfaction with Bishop Delancy in the Western, Diocese of New York, for having restored the Rev. Mr. Van Zandt, to his clerical functions.

Captain Kidd's ship never was in the Indson River --- so says a correspondent of the N-tional Intelligencer, who gives brief history of the pirate, with locumentary evidence to substantiate the truth of his statement.

Thomas Alexander, aged 93.1 soldier of the Revolution, died at Charlotteville, N. C., on the 27th oltimo.

The editor of the Delaware Journal was last werk presented with five specimens of cauliflower, radishes, and let uce, raised this season in the garden of Mr. John Latimer, at Wilmington.

The Columbian (N. Y) Republican publishes an account of a fire caused by spontaneous combustion of old rags, straw & cotton, i'r wn between the ceiling and floor of a dwelling by rats. The ceiling had been whitewashed the day before the fire.

HEAVY SEIZURE.

The Collecter of the District of Passamaquoddy advertises the seizure of one jug, containing a quantity of brandy, illegally brought into the United States.

A CONVENT AT POTTSVILLE.

The Anthracite Gazette says it is runored, upon positive and secure founlation, that the Roman Catholic Church at that place has been endeavoring to stablish a Convent there.

Col. SETH SALISBURY, of Bradford county, has been chosen State Librarian for the ensaing year.

The Globe says that Mr. Bidlack, of Pa., who has been absent from his seat for a few days past by serious indisposition, is so far improving in health as to warrant the hope that he will be able to be at his post in a day or two.

OLD BERKS FOREVER!

We learn that the special election, held n Berks county, on Wednesday, for a member of the House of Representatives to raised for the support of schools, including law, having been passed in both branches supply the vacancy occasioned by death of in the House of Representatives stood; G. Steder, Esq. the regularly nominated yeas 88, nays 5,-in Senate, yeas 10 Democratic candidate, by shout 1000 maj nays 3. Said over-issue amounted to rity. Another Democrat having taken the field as a volunteer, the whice made a des is now doubtless scattered in small sum, perate effort to smuggle their candidate be tween our two, but they 'reckoned without their host,' The Democrats of Old Berks are not often found napping at their posts. - Dem, Union.

for by this act.' Senator elected from Virginia this session, undertaking, a deep hole was bored into election. Had an election taken place it is attracting lightning. After which, it i hought that R. M. T. Hurter, the demo-

The last intelligence from the Hermitage eports that General Jackson's health to b such as to render his sudden death not at al mprobable.

The whole number of children in the

EDUCATION IN OIIIO

dectors of President and Vice President

ALL HUMBUG.

PICKINGS.

There is a rumor that John Jecob Aster has it in contemplation to pay off the Croton Aqueduct debt, on condition that the water is forever hereafter to be free to

the use of the citizens

THAT GREAT FAMILY.

A yeoman, named Hyde, living nea London, six feet four inches in height, lately died, and was followed to the grave by nine sons, the shortest of which was six

There are also two strapping daughters

Splitting Rocks by Lighting.'- At instance lately occurred in Prussia, where, in order to get rid of an enormons rock There will probably be no United States and to avoid the ordinary expense of the

he whin house of delegates having backed rock, into which was fixed a bar of iron out from their owr. resolution to go into an twenty eight feet high, for the purpose o

stated, on the first thunder storm, the rock was shattered into fragments!

BERKS COUNTY RELIEF NOTES

The bill passed at the last session o our State Legislature, making provision for the redemption of the alleged over is-ue of relief notes by the Berks county

Bank, and which was vetoed by Govercommonwealth of Massachuseus between nor PORTER at the commencement o the present session, has now become

worthy of investigation. Our object is not at a notary's to sign the deed of separaonly to give the news and literature of the tion. To arrive at the office of the man new facts in history wherever they of law, they had to cross a lake, and, as arise.

to do in regard to the Oregon Territory. of the Rocky Mountains, and North of the boundary between the United States and them and the Pacific, South of 54 Governor, Secretary, Judge, etc., are pro would live and die together." willed When there are 5,000 inhabitants over 21 years of agesthey shall have power to form a Territoral Legislature. The reone member. The members are to be paid the number of five, from some point on the Missouri River, and the most practicable, the mouth of the Columbia River. Each emigrant, or settler, of 18 years and up wards, is to have 640 acres of land, if he will cultivate the same for five consecutive vears. If a married man, his wife shall have 160 acres, and the father shall have the same for each child under 18 years he may have. The sales of these lands are not walid before a patent is issued for them.

It seems that Miss Irene Nichols, the factory girl, who was married by the Kennebec Journal to the President of Mexico, General Ferners, did not her self consummate that splendid match. The Deuteche Schnellpost says that she married a worthy man, named Hanschild, a bookkeeper, in a large German mercautile house in Durango.

Anto-Mormon meetings have been held at Pontoosuc and Monte Bello, Illinois, at which resolutions were passed, denouncing the Mormons as thieves and robbers. They resolve to organize chieves and depredators.

We have referred to the subject as one an appointment with each other to meet

arose, and the boat was upset. The THE OCCUPATION OF OREGON. "There is, unquestionably, a great deal of husband, being a good swimmer, soon interest felt, as to what Congress is likely reached the shore in safety; on looking round him to see the fate of his fellow The bill, reported in the Senate, recognizes passengers, he discovered his wife st l all the territory West of the Missouri.South struggling for her life, but in imminent of the 49 h parallel of North latitude, East langer. A feeling of his early all ction returned to him, and plunging again into the water, he swam to her, and succeed- vit of speculation in check; that looks Texas, not included within the limits of any ed in rescuing her. When she recover to the future as well as the present, and by Rocky Mountains, & the country between ed herself, and learned to whom she and North of the 42d degree of North lati- condiality, and they vowed an oblivion dude. This includes all that we claim. A of all their differences, and that they

THEOLOGICAL.

A new work on the Resurrection, by presentatives shall serve for two years, and Professor Rush, has appeared, and made every 500 white male inhabitants shall have s great excitement in the Presbyter an Church. A writer in New York says \$3 a day. The President is also required that it threatens to lead to divisions cirate; the character of Pennsylvania will to erect stockade forte in eaid territory, to quite as serious as those which Puseyism he redeemed, and her citizens will prosper as produced. A first edition of the Especially will Columbia County prosper book has been sold, and it has passed placed as she is in a favorable position and route to the South pass in the Rocky Moun into a second. It is stated that the prin- with inexhausti ble resources inviting the in cipal point wherein he differs from the orthodox standar is is this;

"He rijects the doctrine of the resurection of the natural body, maintaining hat, as the objections urged by reason gainst its resuscitation are absolutely insuperable, therefore Revelation does not and cannot teach it, inasmuch as it very mild, not producing much snow, we s impossible that the works and the were prepared to pass on to epring without word of God should be at variance. He hows that there is as strong scriptural authority against the ductrine as for it. His belief is, that there is a spiritual or substantial body (for what is peamanent

soul's nobler and more enlarged opera- will improve it as well. tions. It is the promulgation of this telief which has called down the denunciations of the sect to which he belongs.'

in arresting and punishing Marmon of Greet Britain is 18,655,981, exclusive of Ireland.

that will endeavor, so far as they properly can, to discourage the bloating system, and with our people instructed as they have it happened, they both embarked in the been by the bursting of that system, we was raised the previous year. same boat. On the r passage a storn, may expect that business, in its various branches, will be prudently, as well as vig

rously conducted, and that our prosperity will be enduring. Fortunate indeed was it for us, at this

the late election was favorable to that than 13,000 common schools party that desires to hold the mad spi

carticular juncture, that the result of

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION LAW The following is the one day Election prudent system of credit, and a faithful

owed her life, she threw herself into his fulfilment of obligations, would avoid the tion Law, as it has passed Congress. The them and the Pacine, South of 54 degrees and 49 minutes of North latitude. a ms. He embrac.d his wife equal grinding distress and general ruin that at days of pipe laying and varn spinning are tends the collapse of the system of trading over, as regards this election

the Union

on borrowed capital, or rather on no capital AN ACT to establish a uniform time for at all. True, our State debt is enormous. & it will require years of patriotic effort & rigid economy to cast it off; but we indulge no dismal forebodings. The State debt will America in Congress assembled. That the he paid much more easily than many anti lustry and enterprise of her citizens for

beir development.

WINTER

Has at length come upon us in good carling electors, and shall fail to make a choice test December and January having been on the day aforesaid, then the electors may he appointed on a subsequent day, in such manner as the State shall by law pro vide. iny severe weather; but our hopes were

nipped on Tuesday last, by the commence England is now agitated to its very cen ment of a very severe cold blustering snow is on the subject of Puseyism. Whole

storm, which continued for two days, parishes are up in arms-meetings upon ly. may better be called substantial leaving about 18 inches of snow upon the meetings are being called -protests upon han what is liable to decay) ground, the weather still continuing cold and protests are made-resolutions adopted, and the germ of which is contained in the windy. We can now say to our brethren deputations sppointed to wait upon the natural body and which is evolved by of the north, we have as good sleighing as Archbishon of Canterbury, urging a Con death and becomes the medium for the you, and we can warrant that our farmers vention of Bishops to decide upon the all-

> absorbing topic-Shall there be a Church no Church connected with the

The Sheriff of Wyoming county, receiv- State! ad the death watcant of Francis Basler, un-

der sentence of death for murder in the 1st had not been retaken at the last accoute. Heepily covered with snow.

by constitutional majorities. The vote v Honter, resulted in the election of Henry the income of the surplus revenue, \$558. 197 23, being nearly \$41,000 more than the sum of thirty thousand dollars, and among the citizens of the common wealth The secretary of the State of Ohio, in Holders will do well; therefore, to guard the absence of full returns, estimates the igainst speculation, as the passage of this there are in that State about 13,000 teach aw places the relief nutes of the Berks ind 460 000 scholars connected with more County Bank on a like footing with

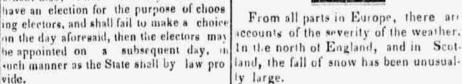
hose issued by all other institutions.

NOT BAD.

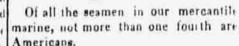
An advocate, recently speaking of some of the trifling and silly arguments himself and his family physician to visit of his opponents, likened them to a certain child who went on crying so inces- mittee to which the petition was referred antly that the father was excessively annoyed and desired the mother to holding elections for electors of President hastise it. 'Why, my dear,' said the And Vice President in all the States of wife, 'I would do it, but really th dear creature is so very small, that there Re it enacted by the Senate and House of is no place to whip it. Representatives of the United States of

GREAT PROJECT

hall be appointed in each State on the It is proposed to build a Rollroad l'uesday next after the first Monday, in the rom the shores of Like Michigan to month of November of the year in which he mouth of Columbia River. The they are to be appointed, Provided, That distance is 2100 miles, to be travell d each State may by law provide for the fill ing of any vacancies which may occur in over in about seven days; so that a jour its college of electors, when such college ney from New York to Canton; would nects to give its electoral vote; Ant pro not occupy more than thirty days. vided, also, That when any State shall



The people of the United States consume five million pounds of tea annual-



AGRABIANISM .- Among the petitions presented to the Senate of New York Monday, was one from a public meeting held at Croton Hall; in the city of New

York, praying for an act to put an end At Quebec, on the 15th ult, at sunrise to land monopoly, and that no man or a most sufficient opposition to the Mor- POPULATION OF GREAT BRITAIN. degree, and the evening after its receipt, the thermometer ranged from 10 to 12 woman be hereafter permitted to hold mon depredations, and to sid each other According to the late census the popula- Basler made his escape from prison; and legrees below zero. The ground was more land than is reasonable for a single farm.

T. W. DORR.

The Legislature of Rhode Island adjourn d on Saturday .- One of their last acts was to refuse the petition of Sulivan Dorr, for his son in prison! The report of the com was accompanied by letters from the Warden and Physician of the Prison, flatly giv ing the lie to the old gentleman's state ment, as to his son's health. What next?

A most barbarous and revolting deed was committed recently in Texas, the particulars of which are given in the New Orleans Picayune It appears that on the 6 h instant Mr. Simon Bateman bout 74 years of age, Mr. Matthew lett and a man named J. Shullz, were ravelling from Gonzales county by and to Galveston, and encamped that right in the prairie. Just before break if day Shultz got up, and with a pistol n each hand stood over the sleeping orms of Bateman & Jett and shot them politat once. Mr Jett's throat was ut from est to ear, and Mr. Bateman, who seems to have made desperate reistance after he was shot, bore the narks of severe blows. Mr. Bateman, t is known, had about \$5000 dollars. on his person on leaving home, and Mr. Jett had between \$500 and \$1000 in is possession. The murderer was verseer for Mr. Bateman, and the obbery, it is evident, was the only notive for the murders. He has been raced to Mobile, and cannot possibly scape the officers that are in pursuit of him.

Fertilizing-Mr Pell of Ulster county New York, last session used the fertilizing process, that is becoming common in Europe being lime and charcoal, and obtained 78 bushels and 24 quarts of 'wheat per acre. weighing 64 lbs to the bushelt . .

Americans.