the house in search of him. Not finding the object of the nouse in search of the track made from that the new Board of Canal Commissioners met at his master's house to the swamp. He followed the track to the swamp, and from thence went to the rock of the murder, snuffing about, and then took the back tack to the swump, where the gun and coat were found, ad from thence back to Gordon's house.

FOR GOVERNOR, FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

## The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1344. President, and William James, jr., and Samuel Low, THE PUBLIC WORKS .- An early demonstration has been made in the Legislature by the stockjobbers, to make one more effort to filch from the people their nobis internal improvements. The hungry eyes of these vampires have been attracted by the productiveness of EN. the public works for the last two years, and feeling assured that in a very short time, with proper management, they must be of great profit, they desire to take them from the control of the people, and parcel them

out among the stockjobbers of the state. This dangerous scheme is attempted, like all others from the same quarter, under the plea of protecting the interests and credit of the commonwealth, and providing means to pay the public debt. Mr Coopen appears to be the chosen instrument of the speculators in the House, and in accordance with their instructions,

the faith of the state: "Resolved, That the public improvements and propverty of the Commonwealth, embrucing canals, rail rouds and stocks, should be sold; and that the commit tee of ways and means be, and they are hereby requi red, to report a bill authorizing the sale of the same.

To construct the Canals and Railroads which this gentleman proposes to sell, Pennsylvania has incurred a debt but little short of forty millions. If all the cunals and railroads were thrown into the market, they would not bring the half of this sum, and the payments would be made in such manner as would prevent the state from realizing one dollar of actual money from the sale. The persons who urge this sale are the holders of large amounts of state bonds, which have been purchased at 50 and 60 per cent discount, and which the state would have to receive at par, in payment for her improvements. The public works would thus pass the state would still be burthened with the largest pertion of her debt, and have no means to per either prin-

pol or interest, but by direct taxation. This is a matter in which every workingman in the HireD Mourners.—The Philadelphia Times says terest that may stand in the way of its power. In a give an appropriate readness to the eyes. The expr matter of so much importance to the interests of the sion of their countenances reminded us of the Sad-youstate, and the welfare and freedom of her citizens, we sees alluded to in Scriptural history. should not be indifferent. Instead of quietly waiting until the iniquitous measure is consummated, meetings bold scheme to filch from the state the profits of our public works. Last year this project was nearly effeeted, through the corruption or ignorance of the Legislature; the measure was only defeated by the veto of Mike Walsh.—This individual is again at liberty relieve him of the crime. escape before them, the people should lose no time in

[From an occasional Correspondent.] HARRISBURGH, Jan. 8, 1843.

dering scheme.

of 71 to 25.

placed upon the Journal.

that battle, by calling up and passing the resolutions in guments might readily have been heard by him at his reference to the fine which was imposed upon him by own fireside. Judge Hall. The resolutions passed both houses with Loss of the Brig Woodstock of Philadelpria. great unanimity, were sent to the Executive, and a Captain Allen, of the brig Sea, from New York, (arrifore the House adjourned.

in the Governor's Message against the State Printers ber, the brig Woodstock, Captain Deconnell, foundercame up in order. The question was upon the propo- ed off Havana, the captain and crew taking to the launch it is said, was arrested again, so that probably all three sition of Mr McFadden to refer the whole subject to a were picked up by the brig Sea, on the 4th, the boat beselect committee for investigation. Upon this proposition an animated discussion took place. Among the of the 7th, at daylight, they were put on board the many speeches made there were none that made a schooner Comet, bound to New York. The Wood. many speeches made dieter and the one delivered by stock belonged to Messrs. Hall & Cradton of Savan-more favorable impression than the one delivered by Mr McFadden, of Wushington. Both the matter of nah. this speech and the manner of its delivery were in good taste. I predict that Mr McF. is destined to everta

now as he was then. There is one at least that has been and many heavy articles of plate, rich dresses, &c.. made to feel that his importance is gone. To-day his were left undistubed. About \$100 in specie, 24 siltone was different from what it was on Friday: he made ver spoons, &c., are among the articles missing. private appeals to have propositions withdrawn which, with all his arrogance and pomposity, and theatrical

display, he was unable to defeat on that day. The new Board of Canul Commissioners will orof applicants for the different situations within their

To-night there is to be a military ball and supper in commemoration of the "day and the deed of the day."

Yours, &c. Russia. - Education in Russia is rapidly on the adfence. vance. The nobility inten years have given thirteen The examination commences to-morrow, and is

Harrisburgh on last Tuesday, and pursuant to the first near the spot where the murder was to amitted.—
From thence proceeded to pass over the whole ground
from a box, ballots, numbering one, two and three, which of them shall hold his office one, which two, and which three years." The result is as follows: WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr., drew 3 years. JAMES CLARK,

NEW CANAL BOSED .- We learn from the Union

JESSE MILLER, James Clarks, Eeq. was elected President of the Board, and DAVID MITCHELL, jr., of Bradford cour

RHODE ISLAND .- The Democratic State Conve tion met at the State House, in Providence, on Wedresday last.

The Convention was organized by electing, on m tion of Dutee J. Pearce, SAMUEL T. ATWELL, as The following named gentlemen were elected dele

ites to the National Convention: TAOMAS W. DORR, GEORGE C. SHAW, OLNEY BALLOU, WAGER WEED-The following gentlemen were elected substitutes:

HEZERIAH WILLARD, JESSE S. TOURTELLOT, GIL-BERT CHASE, JOSEPH GAVITT. A long series of able resolutions were adopted, and Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johdson recom mended as candidates for the Presidency and Vice

MASTER AND SLAVE. - The law that now exists in the District of Columbia, relative to fugitive slaves, compels a negro under arrest to prove that he was born free. We learn from the Washington Spectator that be has introduced the following Resolution, which was prefaced by some cauting whereases about preserving which will in future compel the master to prove his roperty in the slave, which, generally speaking, will be rather a difficult matter.

A REAL REFORM.—The people of Michigan at the late election, have ratified, by a vote of ten to one, an amendment of their constitution, providing that no act of the legislature borrowing money, shall be valid unless submitted to and sanctioned by a majority of the people; and that such in act shall notembrace but one the inside of the house was destroyed they got the subject; and that the money borrowed shall be applied fire out. He then went for the insurance. to no other object. The amendment, however, reserves to the legislature the power to borrow to defray the actual current expenses of the State government.

PITIABLE. - Some charitable persons recently exploring the regions of poverty in Louisville, found in one rookerya weak, sickly female unable to sit, but proped up in bed withpillows, making shirts at ton cents eachinto the hands of the speculators for a mere song, and and taking her pay in goods from the store of her emission and taking her pay in goods from the store o ployer! Scenes like the above are not confined to more) then said to Waite, "Waite, you have got my warch." He then asked Albert if Waite took the

community is deeply interested. If the measure should that the strange, foreign fashon of having "hired mouror I mentioned it he got exceedingly vixed. succeed, it will not only make it necessary to draw from ners" at funera's, is beginning to obtain, we perceive the pockets of the tax-payers the means to discharge in that city. We noticed four in a procession of the an enormous public debt, but it will create a monopoly kind yesterday. They were very long faces, and caran enormous puone deut, out it will create a monopoly independency of the white handkerchiefs, with an enion tied up in the in our state that will exceed any thing of the kindthat ried white handkerchiefs, with an enion tied up in the and that paper expresses its belief that a full development of the whole business of the murder of Sarah corner of each, in order by occasional applications to

GOT THE MURDERER.-Chris. Lily, indicted in Winchester county, N. Y., for the murder of Thomas monstrances sent direct from the people, against this M'Coy, in a prize fight at Hastings, is on his way to New officer Hall, of Albany. William Jones, who killed Doyle, in New York, arrived on Sunday.

the Governor, and with the recollection of that narrow having served out the term of his imprisonment.

expressing their disapprobation of Mr Cooper's plun-

SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA. -The Sun gives the Dear Sir: - In the House, this morning, a message following account of the manner in which the Sabbath from the Governor was read upon the subject of cer- is observed in the "city of Brotherly Love." Eighth tain resolutions which had passed the last legislature street below Fitzwater, presented an interesting sight at the close of the session, and which had become a on Sunday last, between two and three o'clock in the law without his signature. These resolutions have re- afternoon-on the stalls of the small but popular retreat ference to the Broadhead and Handy transactions in- known as Hubbell's Market, where two interesting 1840. The message is couched in strong language groups of youths: one employed at a game of cards, in and it closes by demanding an impeachment. The de which the the players and the lookers on seemed equaland it closes by demanding an imposediment. The debut which followed was of an exciting character.

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We Roumfort moved that the report of the minority watching or niding the transfer of coppers on the hitzof the committee appointed by the last legislature be ard of a set of dice which where doing duty to a "sw mtread in connection with the subject. This motion was cloth," temporally chalked on the stall. The lot opresisted, then amended, and finally postponed by a vote posite offered a full view of about fifty youths engaged in a well contested game of hand-ball," while the "back Mr Macmanus then moved that the message be not ground" shaddowed forth numerous bunches of small er boys playing the low and dirty game of pitch-penny. This being the anniversary of the victory of New All this was enacting within half a square of an alder Orleans, it was thought a fit occasion to render an act man's office, and so near to the dwelling of the constaof justice to the brave old man who fought and gained ble of the ward that their oaths, imprecations, and ar-

message announcing their approval communicated bestock, of Savannah, from Philadelphia, bound to Ha-The resolution in relation to the charges contained vana, with an assorted cargo. On the 5th of Docem-

ROBBERY OF AN ACTRESS .- On Friday evening commanding influence over the legislation of this win last says the New York True Sun, the dwelling, of ter. This gentleman has talents,—is an active busi- Miss Taylor of Olmypic Theatre, was entered, while ness man, and a fluent and agreeable speaker. He she was absent on her professional duties, and robted needs but a little experience to put him in the front of upwards of six hundred dollars worth of property, rank of legislators. Mr Brackenridge, of your counconsisting principally of jewelry and valuable trinkets. ty, also spoke with effect upon the same subject on Sa. No trace of the robbers has been discovered though from the fact, that only the most portable and valuable ar-There is much more talent in the present House ticles were taken, the crime must have been committed than there was in the House last winter. The mere by some person acquainted with the premises. The boaster and swaggerer is not of so much consequence whole house was thoroughly explored and examined,

MURDER OF Mr. SPRAGUE,-The Providence Chronicle, speaking of the Gordons who are charged with this murder, says that their defence will be strongganize to-morrow. There are in town several hundreds or than many people imagine. We are told that What will be the defence of the others we cannot say, but we have heard it whispered that they will boldly assert that the attack was first made upon them by Mr Sprague while they were out shooting at a mark, and that they shot him and pounded him in self de-

millions for schools, and colleges, books, and scientific millions for schools, and colleges, books, and scientific tice best know whether such a course is the true one to subserve the ends of justice.

STATEN ISLAND MURDER .- The New York Sun publishes further confessions made by Polly Bodine, on the 7th and 3th inst., which if true, give additional horror to the dreadful affair. After repeating what we published yesterday, she goes on to say: Confessions of Polly Bodine, in Richmond County Jail, on Sunday night, 7th January, 1841.

I remained all night on my sister-in-law's stoop, hen went to New York, to Wait's shop, Wait took the things out of a drawer near the money drawer, and the things out of a drawer near the money drawer, and the things out of a drawer near the money drawer, and the to me, telling me where to pawn them. I said they were "Empline's," he said no matter, you will they were "Empline's," he said no matter, you will ate the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelthe things out of a drawer near the money grawer, and agree to me, telling me where to pawn them. I said they were "Emeline's," he said no matter, you will at the Mutual Fir. Insurance Company philos Bucks and Mongomery counties. know where the pawnbroker lived; he cut the direction out of the paper. I then went and pawned them; second reading of the House resolution relative to the when I returned, he scoided me for not getting more payment of the postageaud newspaper accounts them; I gave him the tickets, which he placed on tore in Broadway, near the Park -[She gave the

hem which my daughter now he This morning, while Dr. Munday and the Sheriff original resolution that clause relative to furnishing newspapers, which was agreed to. tive, and proceeded to make the following startling

Confessions of Polly Bodine, in Richmond County

Jail, on Monday morning, 3th January, 1844. I have been led into a great deal of difficulty by Mr. Waite. This is not the first criminal case that Mr. Waite and I have been concerned in. About five years ago he carried on a gold leaf factory in Spring street, not far from Hudson. There he got very much involved in debt, and told me he would be obliged to take some other course to get out of difficulty. asked me to lend him money to get his establishm insured, because he meant to burn it and recover the insurance. He told me that it was a common way to do business in the city. He got it insured, and that night he went to the theatre with D \*\*\* old beater, who, I believe, now transacts business in street. He told me, before he went, to go to the store at such an hour-to unchain the dog-to take half a gallon of turpentine-throw it on some shaving in the room, and then to set fire to it, which I did, and nearly lost my life by so doing. I then left the burning house. Waite re urned from the theatre was very much alarmed. They then commenced cry ing fire. The engines came to his house, and, after doubting very much that it was an accident, refused to pay him. Waite was very much troubled, but, after some time, got part of the money. Last winter, a man, named Albert Whitmore, came and had a fit. While in the fit, Waite picked the man's pocket of a gold watch in presence of my son Albert. After the man camo to a little, he asked where his watch was. Waite said, "Never mind the watch: come and get something to drink." They went out together, and got some drink. They returned, and

watch. Albert said he did. Waite then got vexed with Albert, and, after some time, he pulled out the watch and gave it to the man; and whenever Albert EPHRAIM K. AVERY'S CASE. The Providence Evening Chronicle of Saturday says that that place is full of reports on this subject,

The story goes that Avery has lately died in Ohio, and that on his death-bed he made a confession which In the Senate to-day, the Committee on Finance. he desired should be transmitted to this State. By through their chairman (Mr. Evans.) reported a res this reported confession he not only acknowledges the olution for the indifinite postponement of the bill intromirder of Miss Cornell, but of two other females, duced by Mr McDuffie, two weeks ago, to modify the likewise. He said he went to the spot of the murder existing rate of duties on foreign imports so as to ac in Tiverton, for the express purpose of mardering cord with the standard of the compromise act. The Miss Cornell—that he had resolved, that if all continuous failed that he had been instructed by a many failed to the compromise act. gencies failed to conceal his guilt, long before he unsignity of the committee to report the resolution, on the dertook it-or that he only delayed taking life, after ground that it was their belief the Senate was forbidthis determination, in the hope that the drugs which den by the Constitution to originate a bill of this charhad been administered to produce abortion, might acter-

Trom the New York Tribune. transaction. A man passing the evening a few days the treaty stipulation allowing the joint occupation bills that were found in the trank of Pomerov's Ext order for that day. press. Sho then produced them, to his astonishment,

nd informed him that Messrs. Rust and Banks had committee on the Rules was postponed for two iven them to her. Impelled by the large reward offered for the approusion of the robbers, this man went to the Police and made affidavit to the facts we have stated. This woman had been watched by the Police for sometime. n account of some other affair she was suspected of ering engaged in. She was immediately arrested and ding the name of Copp to those of Mesars. Rust and the fasting the Banks. She state that these bills were given her to 25 years of his life. When but a boy of little more fill out for circulation, asshe was able to imitate with

rent exactness any ordinary hand writing. To test this part of the statement, a few sentences were written and she was requested to imitate them, which she did with wonderful precision. She stated being made known, the Sheriff was immediately despatched to Syracuse, where he accessed Banks. The release him, when Banks arrested the Sheriff for false ment, and held him to bail in the sum of \$2,-

Immediately on his release Banks started a horse express for Rochester. The Sheriff also took a harve and cutter for Auburn, with an order for an engine there to run to Rochester for the purpose of anticipating the express of Banks. The Deputy Sheriff was despatched to Troy to arrest Copp. Our informant states that he had these facts from the Deputy Sheriff imself, who was on his way to arrest Copp.

lied on, it is not difficult to point where the crime The starting of an Express by Banks for Rochester would be a very singular thing unless there was truth the woman's testimony. The result of the two Exresses will doubtless throw more light on the subject, and if the report brought us is true, the whole thing will soon be cleared up. There are rumors affoat implicating some others, but as nothing yet is certain, we

POSTSCRIPT-31 o'clock-By the Albany boat, just arrived, we learn a number of citizens of Auburn and Syracuse proceeded on Saturday to Rochester, for the purpose of investigating the charge against Mr Rust. A slip from the office of the Democrat contains card signed by them, as also one from citizens of lochester, clearly establishing Mr Rust's innocence.

LATE FROM MATANZAS. - The brig Georgian, Capt. nake no mention of an insurrection among the blacks | 9th inst., near Nuncham Park. in that part of the Island; but the Captain of the G. states that us some symptoms of such an event were that if the Prince of Wales goes for his health to Brighstates that as some symptoms of such an event were manifested, as a precautionary measure, troops had been despatched from Matanzas to the disturbed diston, two companies of Grenadiers will be sent to attend too, two companies of Grenadiers will be sent to attend too, two companies of on his Royal Highness. Punch begs leave to propose A PLEASANT REMEDY for Hoarseness and This would lead us to doubt the correctness of that the company of his own granny-dear—the Dutchtrict. Into would lead us tridouot the chilectiess of that the company of his own grainy total the but the last intelligence from Havana, via New Orleans, ers of Kent of course—would be far more conducive the last interingence from travalia, via tree or course, would be let interest conduct that five hundred slaves had been killed, and that the te the Prince of Wules' comfort and convalescence. Messes. Alfonso and Mr Aldama were implicated, us ncournging the insurrection. This is very improbable, when it is well known that these two gentlemenare among the wealthiest and largest plave holders in the Island of Cuba; and it is not likely that they would hazard their own lives, and aid in destroying their val-There are a large number of American engineer

There are a large number of American ongoine merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. Smary so much merise all the organs in her street. The market, as usual, is represented as being overstocked with American produce, and prices very low.

-US Gaz.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. (Condensed from the Daily Union.) TuesDAY, Jan. 9, 1844.

Mr. Darsie presented a memorial from the Select and Common Councils of Pittsburgh, praying for the extension of certain privileges to the city of Alleghethe act erecting parts of Jefferson, Clearfield and Mc-

mbers, which was agreed to: when tor them; I gave min the tickets, which is a some beaten a shelf in a white jar; he then gave me some beaten jewelry, which I supposed to be the rings and-ear rings; committee of the whole, directing the clerks to draw ne told me if I could not get money for them, to get for the amount, on the warrant of the Auditor General Military Academy at West Point. their value in some other articles; I sold them in a instead of the Speakers.

store in Broadway, near the Park —[She gave the After considerable discussion between Mess. Hughes, Darsie, Crash and Sullivan, on the propriety of this number which I withhold.] I got a bracelet for Mr Sterigere moved to amend, by striking out of the

> requiring the State Treasurer and Auditor General, to settle with the postmaster for postage every mouth, and that the Auditor General shall draw his warrant. the State Treasurer for the amount. The question was then further discussed by Messrs Darsie, Crabb, Sterigere, Penniman, Sullivan and Farrelly, when Mr Hughes accepted Mr Darsie's amendment as a

modification, and the amendment as modified was then lost—yeas 9, nays 19, and the resolution us amended, Mr Sterigere adopted.

The second resolution was then, after scussion, so amended as to prohibit the clerks from furnishing the members with any stationary whatever, it their desks or rooms, and as amended adopted. And the resolutions were then finally passed. The resolution from the House directing the Clerk to furnish members with copies of the pumphlet laws this was closed.

Several execut

The Speaker laid before the Senate a communic HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Jun. 9, 1844. Mr Gibson presented the petition of Thomas

> Mr Anderegg: ten for a repeal of the la-Mr Brackenridge: one for the incorporation of Furnpike Company from East Liberty to Frankstow and Alexandria turnpike. Mr Bishop: one relative to the public printing. Mr Moore: one from the citizens of Westmoreland or the erection of a new county to be called Carroll. able to the success of the whig candidate, Gen Duncan Mr Toland: one of the members of the Bar of Philadelphia for a law to fix the salaries of the district judge at the same price of the judges of the common pleas.
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> Mr Brady read in place a bill for ascertaining and

establishing the lines and boundaries of election dis-Mr Dunlap read in place a bill for fixing a time when acts of Assembly shall take effect, Mr Straub read in his place a resolution to rep the act of July 16, 1842, concerning executions Mr Brackenridge read in his place a bill relating to Pitt township, All co.

Mr Herman submitted a joint resolution making the parties concerned in over is using relief notes subject to the same penalties as counterfeiters.

The cosideration of the resolution was postponed till thursday next. The bill to indemnity Ger of the day's session was occupied in debating the pro

Jackson for the fine was received from the House, and refered to the Judiciary Committee. The latter part CINICINSAIL ENQUIRER.—What on carrin has become of it. We have not soccived a copy for a

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mouth. since with a woman of ill fame named Legget, in Ro- Oregonby England and the United States. It was finchester, was informed by her that she had some of the ally postponed till Monday next, and made the special In the House, the consideration of the report of the

Curious Stoay—A Herrit.—A few days since an individual named Thomas Bomburgh, a native of Charlestown village, was brought to the poorhouse at Reinhart & STRONG, Dunfermiline, whose character and history are equally strange and astonishing. In early life he displayed a sinthan 10 years of age, he showed a genre partiality to a scafaring life, and was auxious to get his mother's consent to his becoming a sailor. This she would by no e written and she was requested to imitate them, the she did with wonderful precision. She stated her that these bills, when filled out; were to be natebod with a messenger West. On these facts ner max sizes ones, messenger West. On these facts ded himself from the society of his fellow men, and has lived for more than 25 years in a small garret, unscen and alone. His mother, a widow, has hyrest being in some way illegal, he was compelled to ed in an apartment right below the garret, and alconversation with him, and put his provisions through

his way to Dunfermiline, he got in some measure reconciled to the change, and to those who had been the purpose of beinging him and defended to the change, and to those who had been the purpose of beinging him and of defended to the change, and the latest and most fashionable Cotillions. means of bringing him out of darkness into light. His appearance, as might have been expected, caused rent surprise .- Glasgow Paper. SMALLERS OF LONDON PUNCH. Wo understand that Messis, Grisell and Peto have

been applied to, on the part of the American Govnment, to send out thirty thousand tons of whitewash to Pennsylvania.

NEW STANDARD WORK .- The Secrety for the Conusion of Useful Knowledge, has announced a new Biographical Dictionary, which is to contain the lives of all those persons who have never been heard of. Query .- Who amongst the ancients was the most

stingy. art of screwing. THE ARTS IN AMERICA.—The Americans have applied the art of Daguerreotyping to the forgery of notes

and bonds; the imitations being in every respect the same as the originals. In Pennsylvania the process is capable of being carried to the extreme of perfection, for a forged bond is quite as valuable as a genuine one. Crispin, arrived yesterday from Matanzas, having left on the 22d ult. The letters received by her consignees that the Earl of Pomfret's mare cloped with him on the THE PRINCE OF WALES .- It is stated in the papers | sere.

Q. Why is a royal invitation like a proposition? Because it cannot be declined. How many parts of speech are there?

A. It depends upon the speaker, who may some times divide his speech into several parts, and some WANTED .- By an aged lady, of very nervous tem perament, a Professor, who will undertake to mes- sale at the Drug Store of merise all the organs in her street. Salary so much

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. [Reported for the Baltimory-Sun.] WASHINGTON, January 10, 18 ation was received from the State SENATE.

partment, relative to the contingent expenses o Several petitions were presented in favor completion of the Erie and Wabash cansi. Mr Barrow, from the committee on co.nmerce ported a bill making provisions for the survey of the mouth of Red River. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following bills were reported from the commit-tee on Ways and Means, read twice and referred to a

A bill making appropriations for the fulfilment of stipulations with the Indians. A bill making appropriation for the support of the A bill making appropriation for the support of the Army.

A bill making appropriation for the Civil and Diplomatic expenses of Government.

On motion of Mr McKsy, a long string of resolutions were adopted, instructing the various committees of the House to inquire into the expediency of making reductions in the several branches of the public service Bank of North America. which come under their jurisdiction.

A great number of resolutions of enquiry, heretoore offered and laid over, were taken up and adopted Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania.

H. Binney.

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COUNTRY BANKS.

A long debate arose, which had not terminated when Bank of Germantown.... Several executive communications were received. Among them was one giving copies of correspondence between the Secretary of State and the Minister from tion from the councils of Philadelphia, accompanied by a statement of the affairs of the Girard Trust tariff laws, on the exportation of the wines of that A resolution was offered, instructing the committee

pealing the duty on imported salt. Objection being made it was not received. The House then went into committee, and took u the resolutions relative to a reference of the President's nnual message.
The question was with reference to that portion

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Columbiana bank of New Liston. and immediately.

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THE first session of Ma lame Blaique's Academy will commence on SATURDAY, this day, Jan. 13th, at Concert Hall, at 9 A. M. The days of untion will be Monday, from 3 to 5 P M; Thursday from 3 to 5 P M; and Saturday from 9 to 12 A M and from 3 to 5 P M, of each week. It is desirable that those intending to enter pupils Marietta. should do so at the opening of the session.

A RARE CHANCE FOR RETAIL GROCERS! TTHE subscriber will sell the balance of the stock of Groceries, and also the fixtures of a retail Grocery Store at a low rate; to any person who wishes In the stock is embraced alot of superior Rio Cufto engage in the business this is a favorable opportunie, which is lower than it can be purchased eastward.

J. R. MURPHY, Exe'r,

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Xenia. Liberty, foot of 5th street.

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