FOR GOVERNOR, FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1944. The Committee appointed to obtain signatu day evening, the 7th instant, at 7 o'clock.

W. W. DALLAS, Chairman.

THE PROOF.—The Gazette of Saturday contained ne master at rest; but he well knew that if Mr D. was enumerated the counties which hall spoken in his favor bone and sinew which composed the Club, and which required to speak, he would have to substantiate our (when he named Beaver, he was contradicted, and charge, and show that White was in the market, and informed that it had gone for "Old Shunk.") that the price demanded was partly subscribed. He Andrew Wylie, Esq., late of Washington County, has not dared to ask Mr Dunlop to defend him; he opposed the Resolutions, and offered a substitute dethought we had not the means of fully exposing his claring it inexpedient for the Club at this time, to make were beaten out on their own battle ground by the antiguilt; he hoped that his negotiations to betray the Anti- any expression of opinion on the subject of the Vice | masons. and that no proof more positive than general rumor, fully against our fellow townsman, and against the sould be brought against him. We encouraged him union of Clay and Denny; touching up some old sores was respectable but not quite numerous enough. in this belief for a few days; we wished to see how far which the Compromise Bill and high tariff notions those who had confided in him. The willingness with The new water works and the price of property on which he fell into the pit has exceeded our expecta- Denny's Hill, he discoursed of without fear or favor. tions. Destitute of the slightest regard for truth, as He charged Mr. Denny with opposition to Mr. Claywe knew him to be, when falsehood could be made that it was personal as well as political—referred to ors

cious character was not so well known in this community, the public might indeed think we had wronged if the documents could not be preduced to establish his

has done in this matter.

Now let us look at his denials, and then turn to the

"records." In his paper of Saturday he says: "The wholematter between us is comprised in a nut-shell. Mr PHILLIPS charges us in the first place with having some fifteen Clay Whig partners, who are to exert a controlling influence hereafter upon the Gazette.

D.N. White wrote the above paragraph, he knew that eulogy on Henry Clay and George Rice. he was solemnly denying what could be substantiated by some of the most respectable men in the county.-Here are the damning swidences of this man's perfidy Denny, the antimasonic partyand the new water works.

forced by such leader, surety, endorser or drawer policy and compromised the tariff principles, and said within such time as may reasonably be agreed on. Witness out hands and seals. MORGAN ROBINSON.

WM. EICHBAUM, MORGAN RODANS
THOS. BAKEWELL, G E. WARNER,
JAMES CUDDY,"

THE CHECK STOCK W. BLACKSTOCK." J. PAINTER.* JOHN SHIPTON. The gentlemen whose named are marked with a

are, we believe, Masons. was to have given when fifteen whigs had signed the his hands, then squalled and retired amidst the cheers

White, do hereby, without renewacing my principles moment that blood was to have been shed by brother of antimasorry and antialavery, and the moderate exagning the property of antimasorry and antialavery, and the moderate exagning the property of the compromise of the passed and saved

Could any testimony be more conclusive! Ten gentlemen, school veracity cannot be doubted, attest that he was for our fellow townsman or against him. DN WRITE agrees to sustain the nominee of the whig Convention, and the political opinious tending to promete the election of said nomines;" and to attain so

Thise. Now, will the editor of the Jazette attempt a further believe he will persist in it. The man has more imputer-whether with DN White or with us.

J. C. Calbona

GREAT EXPLOSION AT THE CLAY CLUB OF THIS CITY; | ing about five minutes, was sent off the stage before | Small Pox. - Dr Cox through she medium of the DISCORD, COMPOSION AND CRIMINATION-ALL his time. POR DEBMY AND NOTHING FOR THE CAUSE.

DERRY was made, in order to respond to the expres. opher S. Eyester, Esq., late of Franklin county, offered erissued one and never would. series of Resolutions to the purpose, predicated upon

masonic party were still wrapped in masonic secrecy, Presidency. He speke forcibly, eloquently and gracene mendacious caitiff would go in his efforts to deceive had made "long time ago," about the year 1832. profitable, we did not think him capable of assevera- the letter of that gentleman, which we published some

ting so solemnly to the most barefaced falsehoods as he time since—to his abuse of the Compromise act and its author, at the Tariff meeting at the new Court He has accompanied his frequent denials of this House and at the Home league convention in New charge with the vilest aspersions upon the editor of the York City, where he alleged Denny was put down Post. "Infamous liar" was about the mildest epithet for it with contempt—charged him with dissimulation he could apply to us, and if his mercenary and mendacity last summer; that it was a respectable meeting; thathe was at it himself; (great laughter,) that Denny him. But he is too notorious to allow of such a supposition, and public opinion would hold him guilty even of the whig and antimasonic parties, and when he discovered the preponderance in favor of the exclusive antimasons, he expressed his great satisfaction in meeting so many old friends with whom he had formerly combatted for the overthrow of the Lodge-that he said nothing in favor of the Union of the parties, and This charge he does not now insist upon, and he has ing with himself, to be kicked out of the convention by held on the following Friday. Mr GRART's statement, as well as our own, that it is the antimasons without the manliness to interpose an wholly false. In the second place he charges us with having agreed for a stipulated sum to support the Whig candidate for the Presidency. This charge we his colleague's right to a seat which wastequal to his

nunce wholly and entirely FALSE, and we de own; he said he would repel the idea that the citizens of also pronounce wholly and entirely FALSE, and we demand of Mr Phillips the proof. Recollect, we demand of Mr Phillips were under any moral or political obligations to support the IVhig candidate, for any smolument, counderation, or loan whatever. Mr Phillips with Mr. Eyster, that the city owed him much—yes counderation. must now either produce proof for his statement, or they owed him \$45,000 for the site of the water works, a pretty price for a barren, bleak hill. What advantage tad libeller." This is pointed and positive. Every man must think was the wealth of Mr. Denny to this city. He had feel conscious of being entirely innocent. But what will the public think when we tell them that at the time Thomas Jefferson Bigham, Esq., late of Harrisburg followed in reply to Mr. Wylie. He defended Mr.

-here is "the proof" that he calls for with so much It was fortunate for his pantaloons that he had unbuttonaudacity! Will he dare to say that the gentlemen who ed his straps. Mr B. is certainly a most energetic and had signed the following papers are 'reckless libellers.' vigorous speaker. His style was fierce without much grace in his gesticulation, requiring much labor of the we follow the almost unanimous centiment of the De-Whereas, it has become important to the friends of Henry Clay and the whig cause, that steps should be specific taken to enlist the services of the Pittsburgh. speedily taken to enlist the services of the Pittsburgh discoursed with so much zeal that the worse appeared discoursed with so much zeal that the worse appeared the necessity of making some change in the proprietors but indirectly—with recommending Mr Denny for the but indirectly—with recommending Mr Denny for the well out, and D N White agrees to sus- Vice Presidency to get him out of the way of Mr. Mcdispessal to sell out, and D N White agrees to sus-tain the nominee of the Whig convention; and the pe-litical opinions tending to promote the election of said sominee. Wherefore, to promote so desirable an ob-sestion of the Pittsburgh politicians, notwithstanding it ject, and enable Mr White to raise the money necessary gestion of the Pittsburgh politicians, notwithstanding it to make sale, we agree each of us to be responsible to was made by them in bad faith, had met with the hearty any person or persons who may loan said White the response of the whig and anti-masonic party throughnecessary sum, not exceeding three thousand dollars, or may become security, endorser or drawer for that purpose, to pay such person or persons any sum not them to direct it to Mr McKennan or any other man. exceeding \$200, that is each one of us to be respon- Mr B. defended Mr Denny for his abandonment of Mr sible for that sum, and no more, and Mr W. giving his Clay, when that gentleman abandoned the protective own obligation to pay off said loan, to be held and on policy and compromised the tariff principles, and said

all whigs from this state in Congress; that the compromise bill was the great error of Mr Clay's life; that not one in a hundred of the whigs of that day in this state approved it.

M: B. made a great many wry (not rye) faces, which are peculiar to himself, at Mr Wylie for his attack on Mr Denny's personal character, which he The following is the bill of sale which D. N. White said was so well known as not to require a defence a

of the Denny men. Whereas, the editors of the Pittsburgh Gazette,

M. M. Grant and D. N. White, find it proper, under the other side, and defended the compromise act as the the political aspect, to modify the course of the paper; only measure which could have saved the union, and and, to enable them to do so, said Grant deems it proper to withdraw from the editorship, and dispose of pictured, as well as he could, the horrors of war, espect to withdraw from the editorship, and dispose of pictured, as well as he could, the horrors of war, espect to withdraw from the editorship, and dispose of pictured, as well as he could, the horrors of war, especially and the editorship a his interest to his partner; and, whereas, some of the pecially civil war, which he said was a very uncivil friends of the said parties, to effect such sale and rais- thing among Christians. He had seen the bayonet ing the money necessary, have agreed to indemnify those than a sunshine, and in that very who have given their names for that purpose, I, the said gleaming in South Carolina sunshine, and in that very who have given their names for that purpose, I, the said

gentlemen who have become parties to said indemnity, the country. Mr. Reed was short but very affecting.

R. McKnight (native born, and general agent of the paper, as long as the purchase money repression of them in said paper, do pledge myself to those the country. Mr Reed was short but very affecting. ver, as song as the purchase money reand gentlemen for such purchase money, WILL introduction of the subject to the consideration of the SUSTAIN THE NOMINEE OF THE WHIGH Clay Club. That it was organized for a different THE POLITICAL PRINCIPLES NECESSARY purpose, and he hoped the friends of the different as-TO SUPPORT SUCH NOMINEE, unless said nom- pirants for the Vice Presidency, would urge the claims strapping ballad-monger, may be seen in our streets ince should be in favor of the annexation of Texas to of their respective favorites at county meetings, and not disturb the harmony of the Club by agitating it

R. H. Forrester, Esq., took the side of Mr. Denny "desirable an object" they agree to raise three thou-

N Buckmaster, Esq., late of Virginia, indignantly divisal of this bargain and sale. For our own part, we Clay was a head and shoulders taller than any man in dence than a highwayman. Although the proof is plain | these United States; that he wanted some one on the tickand positive, he will still deny that he was sold—or et who would approach the height of Harry of the rented, and with brazen hardihood will seize some West; that the whigs had been sucked in with Tyler, quibble, and boldly assert his innocence. Let him do a man who was put on the ticket to carry Virginia; that so; the proof is before the public, and to them we leave Mr Denny, nor no other man could add a vote to Henthe question as to where the falsehood rests in this matbetter take a consistent whig, one who had always acted with the party, and not compromise for their votes WEERDRAWAL OF MR. CALHOURS The Charles or states, and get another John Tyler. Chas H. Israel, ton papers of the 20th ult. contain a letter from Mr Esq., interfered and said Mr. Densy differed material-Calheur, announcing his determination to withdraw ly from Tyler. One was henest, the other was not. form the Presidential contest. From what we can [Great applause.] But, said Mr B., we told the peolearn of its tone and temper, it is such a letter as might ple the same story about Tyler, Honest John Tyler! be expected from a politician of such erratic principles We speke it, we sung it-we got drunk singing it.-This was too much for them, and Mr B., after speak- no action has been had on the memorial.

At the meeting of the Clay Club on Friday evening calls, opened out on the enemies of Mr. Denny with the effect of an extensive experience which he has had last, quite a rally of the friends of the Hon. HARMAR oily severity, and turned the tide against them. He of its treatment in its various modifications, that it remarked, among other things, that Mr Denny was may not only be abbreviated in the time it has usually siens made in his favor throughout the state, for the the largest landholder in the county, but never issued taken to run its course of Incipient, Eruptive, Suppuomination of Vice President, to run on the ticket a landlord's warrant against one (to which about fifty rative, and Desquamative Fevers, but that the supurawith Henry Clay. The clan was headed by Mr. John | tenants of Mr D. responded affirmatively.) A great | tion may be arrested, and all the swelling of the ex-Laughlin, and some other of Denny's subalterns. Chris- many voices were heard exclaiming that they had nev- tremities prevented by the timely application of chlo-

vigor, and was quite energetic in his praises of his fa- the test for office; that he had said nothing against eases of the country. vorite:-He called upon the neighbors of Mr. Denny the honesty or private integrity of Mr Denny, and what the usual quantity of scurrility and reckless denial, but to support him, and to respond to the sentiment of the he had said to the meeting he had that afternoon said arefully avoided calling on Mr DURLOF to acquit the party throughout the state in his favor, and hoped that to Mr D. himself. (That was manly, exclaimed a editor of the charge we made against him. If he was the citizens of Pittsburgh, who owed him so much, voice.) He urged his views with great boldness, and impocent he would have done so at once, and thus put would not now desert him in his hour of need. He no effect, Darragh having come the Oily Gammon on the

> Mr. Eyster's R esolutions were adopted by about two to one. The founders of the Club, the genuine whigs, Mr Laughlin then moved that the resolutions be a

dopted unanimously, but it was no go-the opposition The meeting adjourned, not in the most harmo

COMMONWEALTH VS. JOHN DENNISTON AND JAMES DENNISTOR:

Indictment for conspiracy to defraud the creditors

of M'Clurg, Denniston & Co., and J. & C. C. Dennis-This case has occupied the attention of the Court for the last four weeks. The jury yesterday morning,

dict of guilty, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Burke asked for a suspension of judgment and new trial. The charge of Judge Snowden we have heard spoken

favorably of in every quarter. COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Committee of Cor. espondence met on Saturday and appointed Wednes- years in peace and war, to the fatigues and hardships allowed Geo. Rice, a respectable whig colleague, rep- day, the 21st for the delegate meetings in the wards incident to the settlement and defence of a new coun resenting the same township, elected at the same meet- and townships of the county The Convention will be try.

> NEW PUBLICATIONS .- Cook has for sale at his Decations from the pen of Miss Porter.

Samuel Lover, the author of Rory O'More and Handy in future. Andy; this is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence.

MORE HELF FOR SHURK .- The Washington Examfavorite of the democracy of that county, for Covernor. In adopting this step, it remarks:

"We have this week raised the name of FRANCIS R. SHUNK as the Democratic Gubernatorial candidate for 1844-subject to the accustomed action of the 4th of March convention. In taking this step we know that

APPOINTMENTS BY THE BOARD OF CANAL COMMISSIONERS. COLLECTORS.

Charles H. Williams, Easton, Northampton co

Isaac Vanhorn, Bristol, Bucks county. Joseph B. Shugert, Lewistown, Miffiin county. Alexander Newell, Junction of Beaver Division, and ennsylvania and Ohio Canal.

Henry Jack, Blairsville, Indiana county. William C. Mc Cormick, Hollidaysburgh, Huntin

A. W. Wasson, Johnstewn, Herman Beard, Portsmouth, Dauphin county. James J. Given, Columbia, Lancaster county. John Nill, Harrisburgh, Dauphin county. John Fleming, Allegheny city, Allegheny co. SUPERVISORS.

Phaon Jarrett, of Lehigh, Delaware Division WEIGHMASTERS. Charles H. Williams. Easton, Northampton coun

Isaac Agney, Portsmouth, Dauphin county. STATE AGENTS.

John L. Armstrong and Samuel J. Smith, on the Allegheny and Portage Railroad, to take effect on the 4th of March next.

STRANGERS IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Picayune says, that the number of persons now daily arriving vicinity, who immediately called up assistance, but on in the city we rather think exceeds any thing of the returning, the rogues had probably become alarmed kind at the same period of the season in any former and fled without obtaining any thing of value. time. The hotels are overflowing with transient so journers, and old denizens here from other sections every foreign port, strangers are making their appearance among us, and every variety of character, from Childs, for the benefit of Miss N. the hereditary European aristocrat, to a sharp witted,

have appointed their delegates to the 4th of March lished in the Zanesville Aurora, and discloses a fright-Convention. They are instructed to vote for FREDE-RICK SMITH on the first ballot, and FRANCIS R. SHUNK Lord's day, and of, all religious duty, use of intoxicaon the succeeding ballots. This is the manner the people answer the absurd story that some are attemptically became desperately enamored of agirl who ing to circulate, that Shunk has no chance for the nom-**desirable an object they agree to raise three thousition to it. He retired perfectly satisfied with himination. The fact is, that judging from the result of er; he married her, but that intimacy was continued;
send dollars for the benefit of the immaculate D N the delignte conventions that have been held, he is the became furiously jealous, drank himself to desperation, invited his brother to a Sunday gambling party in the woods, and shot him on the way.—Baltimore sincerely believe that his choice on the first ballot is Sun. certain, and that nothing but corruption of the grossest

> kind can defeat him. POLLY BODING.—The New York American of yesterday says: "A gentleman who came up from Staten Island last night, has reported that this unfortunate to your not understanding the true metive for his attack woman is very ill of an attack of pluerisy, and that her recovery is considered very doubtful."

ASSEXATION OF TREAS.—The Committee on Feddary to the Rio Bravo is insisted upon, and the several reason for Jim's quarrelling with every body around treaties bearing on the subject are examined. As yet no action has been had on the memorial.

ROARING RUN:

Cincinnati Gazette, calls the attention of the Medical C. Darragh, Esq., in answer to loud and repeated Profession to the subject of Small Pox; and states, as

ride of lime. The Doctor says that by following the Mr Wylie replied and said that the arguments of his proposed remedy, the pitting and scarring of a great The Committee appointed to obtain signatures the idea that tacking Harmer Denny to Henry Clay friend Mr Darragh, U. S. District Attorney, had not many pretty faces may be prevented—many valuable sociation will meet at the Washington Hotel, on Mon-would compromise conflicting interests. Mr. Eyester convinced him of Mr Denny's availability or compellives aved—and this disease so generally dreaded, renenforced his notions of the matter with considerable tency; that merit and not wealth and lands, should be dered as harmless as any of the simple epi demic dis-

> A bill has been introduced by Mr. Hardin into the Senate of Kentucky, making it a penitentiary offence to deal faro in that State, or to manufacture marked cards. It is expected to pass without much apposi-

The runner of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank was that evening admitted for the purpose-(See catf Philadelphia was rebbed on Saturday, of \$4,500. The robbery was effected, while he was entangled in the procession, attending Com. Porter's funeral.

The subject of convent indemnity, says the Bosto Pilot, is againfairly before the Massachusetts Legislature. It will come up according to the prayer of the petitioner, W. J. Walsh, Esq. (which was granted) on the petition of Abbott Lawrence and two thousand others submitted at the last session, and so summarily and disgracefully disposed of by that body. This is About midnight the sweet music of Mr Eyster's the best and strongest way in which the subject could company of serenaders might have been heard about be brought forward, as the petition called up from the the premises of the successful aspirant to higher hon- files embrace as respectable and wealthy a representation of Boston as was ever urged upon the attention of that house. It is exclusively the petition of protestant citizens and must command the respectful consideration of any legislative body that pretends to any claims for justice and character. So says the Pilot. COLD AND HUNGER.—The Montreal papers speak

of great distress among the laborers of Lachine, more copies of correspondence relative to a colony at Libe-than 250 persons having been found by a committee, ria. Objections being made, however, no action was after being out all of Saturday night, delivered a ver- without a morsel to eat, and the thermometer at 20 below the freezing point.

> stated in a recent lecture on Temperance, delivered at Detroit, Michigan, that he had already past three tion bill, which was under consideration when this was ore years, and had never yet tasted a drop of intox- closed. icating drinks, although subjected for a long series of

DESERTING THE NAVY .- Within a day or two. sav the New York Sun, several sailors belonging to the pository, on 4th street, a cheap edition of "Thaddous frigate Raritan have taken advantage of the facilities of Warsaw." This is one of the most thrilling publi- for escape afforded by the fields of ice surrounding the vessel, and have left the service of Uncle Sam with-L. S. D., on Accounts of IRISH HEIRS.—This out waiting for their dismissal in the usual form. Aris an Irish romance of humor and sentiment. It is by rangements have been made to guard against escapes

LAKE MICHIGAN .- During the past year twenty-THE LADIES' COMPANION, for February, is also received. It is a beautiful number, containing the usual igan. Their tonnage is stated at 4.212 tons; their nage of 8747 tons, and at a cost of \$416,500, have been added to the lake trade. This indicates most ner has raised the name of FRANCIS R SHUNK as the fully the rapid increase of settlement, and development of resources, in the country bordering on the

> "LOOK OUT FOR ROBBERS AND ASSASSINS!"-Under this caption the Mobile Advertiser of the 23d ult., R. Company—a communication from the officers of says—"Mobile was never before so much infested with the Woodland Cemetery Company of Philadelphia, and dishenest und suspicious persons as at present. House breaking and robbery are becoming quite common, and highway operations, it would seem, are about

ANOTHER DEVALCATION .- The New York Comnercial Advortiser states that the Third Teller of the Merchant's Bank, considering himself on his deathped, sent for the cashier of the Bank on Monday evening, and in anticipation of the discovery of his defalcation, at the examination of the Bank accounts, acknowledged that he had defrauded the bank to the a mount of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS; which deficiency is now ascertained to be exactly the sum abstracted. The name of the Teller is Kissam.

The Committee appointed by the stockholders of the Union Bank of New Orleans to examine into its affairs, have reported in favor of continuing the Bank, will take the keeping of the Jail of Allegheny county and represent its affairs in a prosperous condition.

Two Man Drownen.-On the night of the 15th ult, the carpenter of the steamer Alabama was going on board of her at Mobile, the night very dark, he stepped off and was drowned. While preparations were making to carry the body away another man stepped overboard and was also drowned.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .-- We learn that an attempt was made on last Wednesday night week to enter the Warren Bank, in Danvers... The villains entered by sioners' report, submitted a resolution for the printing means of a window, and commenced breaking open some trunks which they found in the room, but found no money. The noise was heard by some one in the

A Bengyolunt Lawren.-The celebrated atto ney of New York, David Graham, Esq., received on Saturday, fifty dollars for his services rendered Amelia Norman, which he immediately re-inclosed to Mrs.

CONFESSION OF SOLOMON SHOEMAKER. We announced, briefly, the other day, the execution FRANKLIN COUNTY.—The democrats of Franklin of Solomon Shoemaker, at Zanesville, Ohio, for the

JIM BIDDLE. on you relative to the sale of the Gazette. Jim is grieved atfinding out the very low estimate which the Clay men put on his services in comparison with the Gazette. It is said he was got over with three subscri-ASSEXATION OF TREAS.—The Committee on Fed-bers, one advertisement and half a ream of paper, and eral Relations in the Legislature of Alabama, have re-thur is didn't finger a single dollar of the ready rhino. ported in the Senate a memorial and joint resolutions Now, air, I think you will yourself acknowledge this to Congress, in favor of the annexation of the Republic of Texas to the United States. The claim of boundary to the Rio Bravo is insisted upon, and the several for an interest in the Gazette, and that there is some

FOR THE POST

TWENTY-RIGHTH CONCRESS. [Reported for the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1844. SERATE.—A number of memorials were presented, asking a grant of land for completing the Wabash & Erie Canal. When this canal is completed it will be nearly five hundred miles long, and waters of the Ohio with those of Lake Eric.

Mr Colquitt presented resolutions of the

sture, which consured Mr Berrien, and refused to acmowledge him as their Represen itt made some remarks in defence of the act of the last Legislature.

Mr Berrien replied, and went into some explana-

Legislature of Georgia revoking those of the last Legis-

At a very early hour, the Senate went into Execurather amusing contest arose as to who should next have the floor. Mr. Dromgoole humorously proposed that all the competitors rhould speak at once. Finally, the floor was assigned to Mr Giddings, who spoke

ject was again laid over. authorising certain transfers of the naval appropriations, so as to continue the works at the various navv

until the expiration of the morning hour, when the sub-

A dry debate took place, and the bill in its present

Mr Hopkins observed that Congress had been in passed. It was evident, therefore, that unless there should be more despatch, instead of edjeurning in defection doubly astourding. He is unhappily a mar-may, the session would not terminate in ten years.—ried man, and a wife and nine children share the sail With a view therefore of cutting this matter short, he moved the previous question. It was seconded.

The question was taken on the pending amendment, viz., that the transfer shall not be made from any appropriation which will be wanted for the original object. It was carried—Yeas 105, nays 67. The bill as amended was then read a third time and then passamended was the passa

wanted for the original object, I do not see what is gained by the passage of this bill. The bill explanatory of the treaty with the Chippewas was taken up and passed.

Mr J R Ingersoll offered a resolution, calling for

The House then went into committee of the whole GEN. Cass, A TEMPERANCE MAN.—General Cass tated in a recent lecture on Temperance, delivered to Oregon. This motion failed.

> Neither branch of Congress did any legislation of any importance to-day. As soon as the Senate met and the death of the late Senator Porter, of Louisiana, was announced, and eloquent addresses delivered by Messrs. Barrow and Benton. After the adoption of the customary resolutions, the Senate immediately adjourned.
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> In the House a resolution was adopted directing an inquiry into the expediency of employing a portion o

against the 21st rule.

A message was received from the senate relative to the death of Mr Porter, whereon, after addresses from Messrs. Slidell and Vance, the House immediately ad

pace that it has done this week, the idea of an adjourndebated. All are ready to talk but few to act. PENNSYLVÄNIA LEGISLATURE.

[From the Democratic Union.] SENATE. "Jan'y 29, 1843. The Speaker laid before the Senate the annua another from the Auditor General, relative to the acounts of the banks of this Commonweal

Messrs. Foulkrod and Craig: petitions for a change n the law relative to the sale of ardent spirits. Mr Darsie: one-relative to the pay of com ad auditors of Allegheny county. Mr Darsie read in place a supp 1834, relative to executors and ad

Mr Brackenridge presented two petitions of citizens f Allegheny against granting any further facilities in granting tavern licenses.

Mr Sterigere: one of a similar import with the a-

bove.
Mr Brackenridge presented the petition of one thousand free white citizens of Allegheny, asking for such an amendment to the constitution as will permit free colored taxables to vote at elections. Also, a petition O H Browne from 400 free colored taxables of Allegheny on the David Lynch same subject.

J Gray 4th st
Mr Gibson: three against the passage of any law that S Gelsten, Pitt tp

Mr Anderegg: six of volunteers of Allegheny for such an alteration in the militia law as will encourage

HOUSE.

Jan'y 30, 1844. Mr Darsie presented a petition for a law limiting the rates of toll on the Monongahela and Coal Hill turnpike road.

Mr Tustin from the committee of In ments to whom had been referred the canal commi of 1500 extra copies of the commissioners' English and 500 in German.

Mr Anderegg moved to print 750 copies in Ger LATER FROM TEXAS.—By the arrival of the steam

ship Neptune, at New Orleans, Texas papers to the 10th inst. have been received in that city. A correspandent of the Houston Democract furnishes the fellowing from Washington: "An extra was received here containing an extract from President Tyler's Message, relative to this Republic: and strange as it may appear, the Clerk of the House of Representatives read the document, and it was referred to the committee on foreign relations of

that body. How that little country will feel her con-sequence when she hears we have kindly volunteered to legislate for her! What a pity the whole message did not come up."

I think I may venture to say, that there is not a dozof the members that think there is even a probability of our ever having a chance for annexation; and here is a half dozen who would accept it-I mean

annexation. A preamble and joint resolution for the annexation t Texas to the United States, has been introduced the House, and has passed its second reading, and een referred to the committee on foreign relations. The resolution provides at some length the manner in which Texas shall be admitted into the Union, its oundaries, rights and privileges, as a state, &c. One very important section is:

Sec. 5. Be it further resolved, That in consider

tion of the grant made by Texas of the public lands to this resolution, that the United States assumes the payment of all the public debt of Texas at the time of their creation or assumption, and for the rate and value of which the proper references shall be made.

President Houston sent a message to Congress the 1st inst., declining to comply with the requisition made by the House of Representatives for information, copies of correspondence, &c., on the ground that the subjects to which the resolutions refer, are nearly all pending with the various governments, and a disclosure of any portion wither with the interests of Texas.

The President concludes his message by offering to

allow the Speaker of the House and the members of the committee on foreign affairs, to examine all the correspondence of the Executive with foreign powers.

DEFALCATION OF A CLERK. There have been some rumors in town lately of the sfalcation of a clerk inose of our principal mercantile defalcation of a clerk inous or our principal and houses, to a considerable amount, which upon inquiry

we find to be true, and involving facts of a very painful character. It appers that a person named John P. Milner, a man of about fifty years of age, for ten years a confidential clerk in the house of Messrs O. C. The fany & Co., extensive wholesale dealers in dry goods, is the defaulter. He had enjoyed the unlimited coals dence of the firm, and heretofore had sustained as many plemished reputation; and notwithstanding that his de linquencies have extended ever a period of five years, he had conducted his neferious practices so adroitly as to clude, and even avoid any ground of suspicion. If seems that he has by means of false keys gained access to the cash box at his pleasure, and after having appro-priated such sums as he desired, has falsified the orilect committee on the rules was again resumed, and debated by Mr McCauslin. When he concluded, a ces on bills receivable, and he contains a contract areas as the contract areas are the contract areas as the contract areas are the contract a ginal entries with the nicest exactitude, so that the toces on bills receivable, and by entering credits on the ledger alone, the books have exhibited the accounts properly balanced. On his detection, being charged, with the offence, he admitted the facts, and acknowledged the appropriation of \$10,300. A sufficient examination has not yet been made, to ascertain whether ect was again laid over.

The next business was the consideration of the bill authorising certain transfers of the naval appropriations, so as to continue the works at the various navy phia, and his uncle the same in New York. He had, phia, and his uncle the same an article by his polished manners and address, and very courteshape was opposed, on the ground that there is no sur not only secured the confidence and respect of his en consequences of his lamentable infatuation. The course

> The Decision. Said a gent. once, contending how high in the scale Stood man above woman, so feeble and frail,

"When the trial of virtue and man first began, Satin dared not present his temptations to man."
"Nay," answered a fair one, "say not what he dared." The old serpent knew well that some pains might be spared;
'For,' thought he, 'if I first get the man in my chair,
The most difficult part of my task will remain;
But oh! could I succeed the fair Eve to allure,

dam follows, of course, and then both are secure! So, sir, cease your proud boast of man's firmness and
If superior either, the woman the one!

[own, ice a woman could overcome Adam, poor elf! But to overcome woman took Satan himself!

PUBLIC MEETING.

A large and respectable meeting of the friends ra fartin Van Buren, was held at the U S Hotel in this city, on Friday evening, the 2d of February, instant, when the meeting was organized by calling Gre. W. LAYNG, Esq., to the Chair, and appointing William Time, Secretary.

The call for the meeting was read, by the Chairman, vhereupon Mr Daniel Wearts offered the following

Resolved, That a committee of fifty persons friendly to the nomination of Martin Van Buren to the next Presidency, be appointed by the Chairman of this masting, to make arrangements for a supper commemora-tive of the birth day of the illustrious Washington. After the transaction of some incidental

and adopted by the meeting, unanimously.

Resolved, That this meeting feeling a deep interest promoting the union and harmony of the den c party in this county and throughout the union, corconvention, to join us in the contemplated calebration Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be blished in the democratic papers of this city.

Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

GEO W LAYNG, Ch'n. WM FLIRS, Secretary.

The following persons compose the Arrangements.
Redy Patterson
Mathew Patrick n Wearts Robert Porter J Canningham Dr J Power A Bonnaffon John Murray Thomas Phillips C Cunningham J Salsbury, Birminghan John R Blaine John R M'Kee IS Magraw A Hunker T Blackmore, LSt Clair E Ensell, Birmingham Charles Barnes M Beltzhoozer, L St Clair I J Ashbridge Charles Barnet L B Patterson, Mifflin Robert Anderson W W-Dallas

GR Day J Gray 4th st William P Macket Geo Watt Hugh McDermot John W Blair G W Layng Hiram Kaine Samuel McClure Geo Thompson Adam Wilson Wilson M'Candless W B Lowrie Peter Scully Wm Flina

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