works. The project seemed feasible to some, but he irrid not yot found out who was to buy these works.

It is very probable that we can passe law to sell the ives like drowning men catch at straws. And will not conceive that it was consistent with a groper spirit of patriotism to make ourselves repudiacreditors. But suppose we were to pass a law for the sale of these works, suppose we could get rid of them by sale and obtain twen:y-five millions of dollars for them, ought we to submit ourselves to the demineer and control of a foreign monopoly, because the commany of Pennsylvanians, but a company of John Bulls on the Gabernatorial question, we have been actuated by an honest desire to give the public such information as might be relied upon, and which would exhibit hands and under the supervision of the hereditary gov-comment of Great Britain. Ought we as citizens of a tree Republic to place ourselves in the power of such a company as this? Let us turn to the acts of the Bria company as that Let us turn to the acts of the British East India Company. There too was but a commercial company, yet they have enslaved and sacrificed millions of men. What then are we to expect if we the party—those who do the voting—desire him for the party—those who do the voting—the party—those who reign corporation; and why should we rush on madtheir standard bearer in the coming campaign

It words, the matter remains just where we placed it Friday the 23d inst., at the new Court House in the to the footstool of Queen Victoria, crying "Help me, would be folly for us to disguise from ourselves that yesterday morning. He would not say, however, that he would not gree to a sale of the public works under proper rescitions, if it was found that the state could not manevery means in their power. The advantageously; but he was not prepared pulsus principles, and the gross corruption to which they will not hesitate to resort when they resolve on is who furnished the Post with a copy, is an unprinciple. self them yet. Some gentlemen say, with great self-complaceacy, that if you self the public works for obtaining power. No fraud is too daring for them to obtaining power. No fraud is too daring for them to pled person, unworthy of the confidence of any honest, attempt, no character too pure and upright to escape their calumny. To defeat the schemes of our opposition who signed the paper, but if we can ascertain his name, we shall hold him up to the score of the s. If them we lose that, so that we would only be the fainer of \$400,000; therefore, we should have to provide for very nearly as much interest by taxation after the provide for the Now, sir, it is known that we must raise \$2,630,000 cracy has fixed him too firmly in the affections of the to meet our eugagements, and the question arises what is the most feasible mode of raising this sum. Various schemes had been snggested, and he would beg leave to refer to them. In the first place, if we remain qualifications for the office are understood; he is adhe's a "beauty" to talk about "honor" and "conficase are, and meet all our interest, the state of the mitted by all purities to be of sterling honesty, and all dence." \$500,080; internal improvement revenue, \$600,000; which will leave \$1,530,000 to be raised by taxation. Then if we sell the public works, and meet the balance of interest, we will save in interest \$400,000; add to their wants, and wishes, and interests, and his course

-ubiic works, \$600.000; saved by school appropriation \$340,000; ordinary revenue of government, \$500,000, making in all \$1,190,000; leaving to be raised by taxation \$1,190,000. Then if we sell the public works and also suspend the school appropriation, the case will stand thus: Saving of interest \$490,000; school appropriation saved, \$340,000; ordinary revenue of government \$500,000; loss of improvement revenue, \$600,000—leaving to be provided \$1,290,000; viz: by ordinary revenue \$500,000 and by taxation \$790,000. making in all \$1,240,000; leaving to be raised by tax-This being the state of the case, he would respectfully suggest whether it would not be better to retain the public works until a more favorable opportunity ited itself for their sale. He was aware of the difficulties that surrounded the State, and he had sug- Clearfield, Indiana, Cambria and gested various modes of extricating her from her embarrassments; and trusted they would be taken into mode of getting rid of their present difficulties and em House. There was one other getting ratios and present dimensions and enr.

Westmoreland and Somerset,

Again: if we retain the public works, and suspend the

shool fund, the case will stand thus: Income from the

suggested; but he admitted he not nerve enough to write down the word repudiation. DISTRESS IN ENGLAND.—We find, in looking over our London files, occasion to note the painful extreme | Crawford and Venango, ities to which persons are driven for means of living. Parents throw in a small sum of money into a society, for providing decent burials for members of the family. Some parents belong to many such. It is now ascertain some parents belong to transpace. It is now ascertained, that with feelings that few in this country can comprehend, these parents aid in producing the death of their, young children, in order to procure the sum payable of their parents. It has come to be a common famuric, when the child of a parent, who has thus contributed becomes sick, "Aye, aye, that child will notlive, it is in the burial club." An instance is mentioned of a child's duing, and a vardier being render. tioned of a child's dying, and a verdict being rendered, "died through want of nourishment;" and then the parents enforced the payment of burial fees from ten clubs, amounting to £34 3s.

"Two similar cases came under the notice of Mr. Luzerne and Columbia, Coppock, the Clerk and Superintendant Register of the Stockport Union; in both of which he prosecuted Franklin and Adams, the parties for murder. In one case, where three children had been poisoned with arsenic, the father was tried, with the mother, and convicted at Chester, and sentenced to be transported for life, but the mother was acquitted. In the other case, where the Judge sum-med up for a conviction, the accused, the father, was, to the astonishment of every one, acquitted. Washington, It is remarked on these dreadful cases by the Superia-Bucks, tendant Register, that the children, who were boys, and therefore likely to be useful to the parents, were not poisoned; the female children were the victims.—
It was the clear opinion of the medical officers that intenticiles have been committed in Stockport to obtain the hard many and the committed in Stockport to obtain the hard many and the committed in Stockport to obtain the hard many and the committed in Stockport to obtain the hard many and the committed in Stockport to obtain the committed in the committ

DESTRUCTION OF LIVES AND PROPERTY AT SEA FOR THE YEAR 1843. The principal part of these were wrecked on our coast to which may be added a number of which we Borks, have no account, except they were passed at sea, and Butler, their melanchely story remains untold. The following Cambri are the classes of vessels lost.

Ships,
Barques,
Brigs,
Schoone Sloops, Of the above there were of English vessels. viz: Lebanon,

Ships 11; barques, 11; brige, 27; schooners, 9; stea m To the above, we are pained to add that six hundred Lehigh, and forty-two lives have been lost. Ten vessels have Carbon, been reported as missing whose crews, it is to be feared, have all perished.—Sailor's Magazin. BRUTAL EXHIBITION.

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Death in the Ring. A London paper notices a pugilistic conflict which recently took place in the township of Sutton, adjoining to Macclesfield, which terminated in the death of one of the combatants, G. Hammond, and the committal for manislaughter, under the Coroner's warrant, of hisantagonist John Caump, and six others, as aiding and abetting. Of these, Crump and three others only are yet in custody. They fought for two hours and twenty minutes, during which time there were seventy or eighty rounds. The steptime there were seventy or eighty rounds. The step- York, father of the deceased appeared at the fight, towards the close. He then urged his step-son by telling him to stand up properly and he would mill his man directly, saying to him when he fell that he was not the right color to fight, rubbing his sarms and giving him water. One of his sons also appears to have acted as second. The final result was, that Hammond, on standing up to renew the fight, realed a few paces back, fell down apparently in a fit, was carried in an insensible state to a farm house, and expired before surgical aid

AN AMERICAN BRIG SEARCHED BY A AN AMERICAN BRIG SEARCHED BY A

BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR.

We have been favored by Capt Moore, of the brig

John M. Clayton, which arrived here yesterday from

Barbadoes, with an extract upon the brig's log, by
which it appears that on the 4th ult, is latitude of 13.

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30, longtitude, 60 while on the passage to Barbadoes, a British man-of-war sohooner, said to be the Hornet, fired a gun for him to heave so, that he (Capt Moore) hoisted the American flag and kept on his course; that the scheener fired again and her shot fell short of him; he still kept on his course and she fired a third shot, which passed under the brig's stern; and that she then fired a fourth shot, which passed between the brig's Chester.

Chapt Moore then hove to, until the schooner can be be beat alongside with an officer and five men. sent her beat alongside with an officer and five men. The efficer overhauled the brig's manifest and papers, Franklin, apping to Capi Moore that he came very mear firing in-northumbe to him. He then searched the hold, ordered the Capt Perry, to make sail on the brig, and returned to his schooler.

-N. O. Tropis.

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

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1844. CAN SHUNK BE NOMINATED?—In all we have said to them in the clearest light the certain nomination of F. R. SHUNK. The result of almost all the delegate meetings that have yet been held have verified our the coming contest will be a desperate one. Our opponents are nerving themselves and gathering strength by vcin, will be considered an extremely "rich lick." or blemish, and whose honest, straightforward demo-

this ordinary revenue of the government, \$500,000; through life shows that he is their true friend.

The enthusiaric expressions that have been supported by taxation. The enthusagetic expressions that have been heard ardeally desire to reward him for his faithful services: Te following table, which we have compiled with much care, will give the public a correct view of byw g the Gubernatorial question now stands, and what will be the result in the convention:

SENATORIAL DELEGATES INSTRUCTED. Shunk. Muhlenberg. Montgomery, Lancaster and Lebanon Northumberland and Dauphin, . Armstrong, He had nerve enough to put down all the other modes Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming,

Becks. Beaver and Mercer, Warren, Jefferson, Clarion. M'Kean & Potter,

No Instructions.

Not yet Elected. Chester and Delaware Representative Delegates Instructed.

Armstrong,

Cambria Crawford Dauphin, Erie, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Clarion and Venango, Mifflin,

Lycoming, Clinton and Potter, Representative Delegates not Instructed. Adams, Clearfield. Huntingdon, Luzerne,

Instructed for Others, and those not Elected. Delaware,

Warren, McKean and Elk, Wayne and Pike,

S'k. M'g. 12 not yet elected. Representatives instructed,

Giving FRANCIS R. SHUNK a majority of SEVEN-

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The following paragraph. in the Joseph Surface

his name, we shall hold him up to the score of the mmunity, and as a man not to be trusted.' That sounds pretty well from a person who has just been exposed in acts of treachery and falsehood which are unparalleled in the newspaper history of our city, and who has, in his attempt to explain his conduct,

If we had room we would publish the whole of his guarded. He is from the ranks of the peopel; he knows with other matters of more importance.

SENATORIAL DELEGATE IN FAYETTE & GREENE The Conferees met on the second inst., and appointed throughout the State in his favor, show that his worth Wm. F. Coplan, Esq. the Senatorial delegate, with is fully appreciated by his fellow citizens, and that they instructions to support the nomination of Dr Sturgger. as the first choice, and F. R. SHUNK as the second choice of that District.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY. - The democrats of this county, at a meeting called for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the party, and instructing their delegate, the Wast of the Guadaloupe river, for the purpose of an offensive war against the Mexican settlements and towns along the Rio Grande.

The democrats of this country and the money sent for their relief by the beneve-lent of their relief by the beneve-lent of the Guadaloupe river, for the purpose of an offensive war against the Mexican settlements and applied to other purposes. We are assured that upon being aroused in the morning three of the inmates of their miserable prisonshouse have been found dead and the money sent for their relief by the beneve-lent of their relief by the beneve-lent of the Court appoint Francis R. Shunk, Au applied to other purposes.

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From the Record.

GEO. R. RIDDLE, Preilly. and FRANCIS R. SHUNK as their second choice.

JAMES G. BIRNEY'S LETTER .- The Spirit of Libersy publishes a letter from James G. Birney, in reply to one addressed to him by Mr. Flexson, the editor, asking his opinion of and his connection with Masonry.

The news brought by the Neptune—that the Commission and missioners to Mexico had failed in their mission and blanket, being utterly destitute of clothing. They were said

districts are indiscriminating, and administered at great expense; as inviting to habits of dissipation, great expense; as inviting to manus or dissipation, chiefly gambling and intemperance; as giving to fraudulent and dishonest persons a passport to the confidence of the generous and the unsuspecting; as, in its secrecy, inimical to what ought to be the open and

of the antimasonic abolitionists, throughout the country, and their union upon Mr. Birney. They can raise an exceedingly stoong party in this state; and by no means an insignificant one in Massachusetts, Connecticution of the difficulties between England and Mexico, as we have learned from Havana. On the contrast, they are looking with some trepidation for the arrival of a British fleet. We have before stated that the Mexican squadron had sailed to the port of Alverada, ticut, Ohio, and Vermont. The letter is therefore im. portant, and will be productive of the most disastrous true destination. We doubt this. onsequences to the hopes of Henry Clay.

KIRBY THE ACTOR .- The Cincinnati Enquirer is ry severe upon this young man. It says that he has obtruded upon the people of New Orleans a doleful complaint of wrongs suffered and privations endured, in consequence of the bad faith of Theatre Managers in refusing him the advantage of previous engagements. As seen as we read his "Card" in the Picayune of the latter who died last night, was a daughter or nicce of Isaac Hill, ex-Govetnor of New Hampshire, 19th, the adage that "public justice is certain," came up in our memory. Facts are known here that bland him with ingratitude to friends who aided him when helpless, friendless and penniless, and stamp the rascal upon his character. We wondered while he was here why so few would countenance him, and after he had left were fully informed of his infamous merits.—

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counterfeit notes, consisting of 10's on the Bank of Missey. Wheat, oats, barley, and buckwheat, in grain as well as in flour and paste; but at the same time transsouri, 5's on the Bank of Indiana, 10's on the Northern portation of these said sorts of grains, from the said Bank of Kentucky, 2's on the Hamilton county (Ohio) ports to other Russian ports, shall be prohibited during Bank, 1's on the City Bank of New Orleans, 1's on all the season of Navigation of 1844; the transportation the Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati. 1's on the Bank of Louisville, 20's on the Merchants' and Traders' Bank

of St Petersburg shall be also prohibited in the same manner as in 1836." of New York, and 2's on the First Muncipality of New Orleans—all of them well executed,

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—The New Orleans Bee says HIGHWAY ROBERT.—The New Orleans Bee says that on Thursday week Mr B. F. Spear was handed a letter in that city by a negro purporting to come from a letter in that ci gro to an untenanted house in the rear of Greenville, where two white men and another negro knocked him down and robbed him of about \$700. The two negroes implicated were the next day arrested.

Mone Cotton Bunst .- An extract of a lette from Cheraw, S.C., dated 25th inst. states that a boat at the landing at that place, took fire the evening previous, and was destroyed, together with her cargo, consisting of 300 bales of cotton. Scoundrelism.—Some fellows forced an entrance into the publication office of the Philadelphia Evening Mercury, on Wednesday night, and ransacked the mon

ey drawer. They got nothing for their pains, the cash having been previously removed; an attempt was, made to fire the building by piling newspapers against

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Resolved, That the withdrawal of the Hon James Buchanan from the Presidential canvage has created the necessity for mature and deliberate reflection on the necessity for mature and deliberate: redection on the part of the Democracy of Allegheny county, as to who shall receive their support for the National nomination; and that upon the decision of this county, Pennsylvania's preference for Presidency greatly depends.

Resolved, That the Gubernatorial nomination is hardly second in importance and interest to the people of Pennsylvania, to that of the Presidential question Therefore in view of those two momentous questions, and that the Democrats of Allegheny county may have an opportunity for calm deliberation; we deem it luty to afford them ample time to prepare for their del-

egate meetings.

Resolved. That the Democrats of Allegheny cour ty be requested to meet in their respective townships, wards and districts, on Wednesday the 21st, at the usual places and hour for holding such meetings, and elect delegates to a county convention to be held on Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the

Democratic papers of the City.

J B GUTHRIE, Chairman. JOHR SARBER, Beeretary.

From the N. O. Pisayuns, January 23d. LATEST FROM TEXAS. The steamship New York, Capt. Wright, arrived on Sunday, from Galveston. Passing events in Teasas at the present time demand but little notice. Congress has done but little yet. There is a bill before it to reduce the tariff to an average of about 15 per cent. on all merchandize imported, which will probably pass.

Our own correspondent writes us that he has no United States, save that they had been read twice, but he adds—"A document expressive of the wishes of nembers of Congress in favor of the measure, and stating that the people were almost unanimous in favor of it, signed by all the members of both houses, (exexplanations, but our columns are soo much crowded with other matters of more importance. been any doubts existing at the seat of Government of the United States in reference to the views of the people of this country on the question, they may new make themselves easy on that point."

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives, and referred to the proper committee, directing the Major General of the Militia of the Republic in according to the committee.

his connection with the Lodge, and gives his opinion of the institution of Masonry as follows:

"Ever since 1823, my separation from the Order has been complete—but without any formal and public renunciation of it. From the period I have spoken of Masonry as I thought it deserved;—as unnecessary, to say the least of it; as productive of no good which could a snag on the Brazos river, and sunk in eight feet was the farities are indiscriminating, and administered at farities are indiscriminating, and administered at half of which was saved; the balance, being in the hold,

Masonry as I thought it deserved;—as unnecessary, to say the least of it; as productive of no good which could a snag on the Brazos river, and sunk in eight feet was the country receive less of indignity in their confinement, and suffer far less from pain and will be a total loss. It is the mast sur propose short of the abolition of negro to home on the 12th. The Mexicans, it is stated, had to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo intending to start to be at Sabinas on the 10th ultimo, intending to the charities of

ved, but it is quite doubtful.

SICKNESS IN WASHINGTON.

The Washington correspondent of the New York btruded upon the people of New Orleans a doleful since the commencement of the session: Mr Arrington, of North Carolina, and Mr Redding, of New Hampshire,

OFFICIAL. COUNTERFEITERS.—Vincent Clark, Henry Baives, and Bill Nesbitt were arrested in New Orleans on the 19th inst. Clark had, when arrested about \$55 of spurious notes of the Hamilton (Ohio) Bank, and in his trunk at a coffee house, were found about \$60,000 in Department of State. January 31, 1844. - Informa-

"REDUCTION OF WAGES. "We learn from the Essex Banner that the Amesbury Manufacturing Company, last week, reduced the and daily growing more so, they are reducing the already low wages of their operatives, taking a cruel and heartless advantage of their necessities; for they well know that at this season of the year, the operatives would ratherwork for a bare subsistence than to change their residence. The Banner is deservedly severe upon the pampered aristocrats who thus, while revelling in luxury, are oppressing those from whose daily toil they are reaping rich harvests in the monstrous dividends. That paper says:—This company is a whig concern throughour; being owned principally by the rich Lawrence's of Boston, who with their agent, mean to elect Deacon Abbott, and send him to Congress to advocate the interest—not of the people, the honest laborer and mechanic—but the rich naboles of Bacen Street and Liberty Square.—Lowell Patriot.

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The Charleston Mercury of the 25th instant, speaking of the mildness of the season in that section of the country, says:

From our window we can distinguish now fresh
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RICH'D HUGHES, President.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.—The Jeffersonian Republi-According to previous notice the Committee of Correspondence met at the house of H. Cassidy in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, 3d of February inst., ing ice during the week. On vesterday the ateamer ing ice during the week. Os yesterday the steamer "Monona" came up, the ice proving no obstacle in her way. If we are capable of judging, there will now be little or no obstruction to navigation during the balance of the winter. The oldest citizens of our State have

> The Arkansas river was in good navigable conlition on the 13th ult., and several boats were running on the river at that date. The Osage Yeoman, of the 18th inet., says:-

never known the river to close after the middle of Jan-

The Osage river has been in good boating order for the last ten days. The Warsaw arrived last evening from the mouth, whither she had gone with a full load of produce from this place. The Warsaw reports the Missourirlow and full of ica." Mississippi River.-The Burlington, Iowa, Ga-

zette of the 20th inst. says the river in front of that place closed on the 18th inst., and persons crossed on the ice an hour or two afterwards. The mildness of the weather on the 20th, induced the belief that the ice would soon disappear.

The St. Louis Reporter of the 27th says that the 26th of January was the coldest day of the season, and ice had comminced running in the river at that

CUBA .- The total population of this island is 1,007, 624. The army consists of 7 battalions of the Peninsular line. 5 regiments of infantry, and four other light companies; besides there are four squadrons of lancers, eight squadrons of Ferdinand VII, 1 regiment of dragoons, several volunteer corps, and eight companies of artillery veterans, and a large body of militia. The ma- S. Gould. vyconsists of 2 frigates, of 44 gues each; I corvette of vyconsists of 2 frigates, of 44 gues each; I corvette or 22 guns; I steamer of 5 guns and I of 4; 4 brigs, of 52, 20, 16 and 14 guns respectively; 5 schooners, of 3 guns each, and two vessels employed to convey merchant men.

Evans' History of the Christian Beets, denominating their origin, peculiar tenets and present condition, by John Evans, L. L. D.

Music Without a Master, or with a master, by a new method, countaining ample instructions for the Piano Forte.

Common humanity demands that the condition of the Common humanity demands that the continuous of the new and infortunate prisoners now confined in Mexico should as published. be brought to public notice. Their cituation is representatives, and reterred to the proper committee, directing the Major General of the Militia of the Republic, in case information was not received by the 1st of March next, of the liberation of all the Texans in captivity in Mexico, to make a public call for volundary of the Castle of Perote. They are miserably offensive war against the Mexican settlements and towns along the Rio Grande.

Rumors were rife along the Western frontiers of a new and formidable Mexican invasion. Little importance, however, seemed to be attached to them at Houston or Galveston. It was not supposed that the Mexicans (in that quarter, at least) contemplated any thing beyond their old system of predatory and force, within a few miles of the city of Mexica. These contemplates of the city of Mexican invasion. within a few miles of the city of Mexico. These confessed invalids are treated with scarcely more human-

LOWELL OPERATIVES The New York Sun pub-

wal of a British fleet. We have before stated that the Mexican squadron had sailed to the port of Alverada, to get out of the way of the English; by the way of Texas we since learn that Galveston Island was its the army of Rosse, on suthority too gnestionable for COMMISSION FORWARDING MERCHANT, FROM THE RIVER OF PLATE. the army of Rosas, on authority too questionable for implicit belief. Of these we have five. The most important of these contains a circumstantial account of References in Pittsburgh: what is represented as a decisive victory of the Buenos Ayrean General, Lerrando Gomez over General Silva, "Two members of Congress have lost their wives of the Montevidean forces with 1200 men, at Cerro del Palado, near Maldonado.

the 9th of Nov.

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signess and shippers of vessels, exporting anyarticles, of provisions, to give bonds that those articles shall not reach Montevideo. The season was at its pleasantest at Buenos Ayres.

Pears, apples, and peaches were of good size, and strawberries had been ripe about a fortnight. The city was said to be quite healthy.

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