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

The Daily Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH, MONDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1344. IMPRISORMENT FOR DENT.—From the letter of our sage of the bill to refund the fine imposed upon Gen. Harrisburgh correspondent, published on Saturday, it Jackson for defending New Otleans, the Madison-Fill be seen that a strong effort is making to repeal inn of the 14th remarks: "An ineffectual effort was the law abolishing imprisonment for debt. The letter made yesterday to amend it by adding a proviso, that made yesterday to amend to be construed to express nothing contained in it should be construed to express compel the debtor to give security for the payment of or imply any censure of the conduct or character of the manufacturent will doubtless be satisfactory to the credit of the last session a similar amendment to the burner provisions of tor, and prevent an abuse of the humane provisions of the bill. There cannot probably be any law enacted, but what will operate onerously on some portion of community, and subject them to some inconvenience and locs. The abolition of imprisonment for debt has doubtless had this effect on those whose business is over other consideration; and the bill was passed.—

of that character that they are compelled to credit all

That it will receive the Executive sanction is certain; That it will receive the Based on Submit to for the President, in his annual message delivered to be villified and misrepresented by the community. We Congress in 1842, recommended that this subject be taken into coasi levation, and expressed the sentiment cians, and that they are perfect victims of the dishonest. that "it can hardly be doubted that it would be highly If is but right, therefore, that we should endeavor to and if the provision mentioned in the letter of our the circumstances in which that judgement placed ving.

That "it can hardly be doubted that it would be made in the specific and in the winter of his days, to be relieved from the circumstances in which that judgement placed ving.

The correspondent, or any other, will have that effect, it him." should be adopted. But a total repeal of the law, is so repugnant to every feeling of humanity, and so un- A NEW FASHIONED STEAMBOAT.-A Boston paper schristian and barbarous, that it will scarcely meet tells of a miniature stoumboat exhibiting in that city. 500; and the salary of a District Attorney is reduced with any favor from our legislators. It is a singular of a novel character. The machinery is neatly arranged -doctrine to be advocated in this age of light and knowl- and the paddle wheels move horizontally, beneath the eedge, that we must subject thousands of honest and industrious men to the tyranny and avarice of a few, per as to produce no back water, and may be made, at will, haps, unfeeling creditors, from the fear that there may to move in every direction, and propel the vessel forbe among their number some half a dozen dishonest wards or backwards—sideways or in an oblique direc-

of those whose misfertune it is to be poer.

the great argument of those who advocate a sale of the public works is their unproductiveness; and they they have always been a loss to the Commonwealth, and that we would be well rid of them at any price. which should be taken into consideration, in making var estimates of their future escluiness. They seem to forget that our improvements are now altogether chisconnected from the political contests of the day, and that they can no longer be used by political partizans to advance their own ends and purposes. The correption which, it is said, might be practiced in their management while the Commissioners were appointed by the Governor, and their prostitution to the purped speak at once. sea of electioneering -- in which the true interests of the state and the judicious management of the works the Ohio Stateman's report of the legislative proceed. Two hundred French soldiers retreating from Vigo, and business restrict to outer Southern encamped in the were entirely neglected-alarmed the people to such ings. In the Senate, on the 14th, an extent, as to cause them to change the mode of electing the officers who were to control them .- ate the Ohio Phalanx (a Fourier Association,) which The Commissioners are now elected by the people themselves, they are responsible to them only, and perfectly independent of every influence which may heretofore have swerved them from propriety. They have now heretofore done, how much capital can be made by the justice to the hero whose skill and gallantry closed the survived that campaign. One of the survivors died a next Governor's election. The corrupting influence war so gloriously. which they have had, is thought to be abolished by the change which has been made; and that a more judicious and economical management will be the result,-We say, therefore, that the most beneficial consequences are likely to follow the selection of the Commissioners by the people; and that it is unfair to base an argument efibrir future usefulness on the experience of the past. Let this new system be tested, thenet us see, since politicians have not been able judicrously to manage the public works, whether the peopie, through their agents, fresh from their midst, cannot succeed better. If they fail, it will be time enough to

talk of selling them to speculators. A MEETING was held at Temperance Hall on Sat-A MEETING was held at Temperance Hall on Sat-urdey afternoon, to take into consideration the recent teer military; and, by civic festival, to assemble all the condemnation of death which has been passed upon a republican patriots who rejoice in the renown of Tackyoung man in South Carolina for aiding and assistion—men, women, and conduct of Congress which at last does justice to it. ting a slave to escape. The attendance was not The followers of Mr. Clay may not like it. But large, and the humane object of the meeting was en- every shade of democracy would unite inblended hartirely frustrated by the introduction of topics which had mony on such an occasion. no relation to the purpose for which it had been called. The New York Sun, of the 14th contains acand canting, and did not metit the attention or discus- of the country. Beautiful state of society, happy order of sion they received. If the sentiments they contained, things! and the opinions they expressed were christian and charitable, we are at a loss to know what language may be considered unbecoming.

The resolutions were voted down, and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday week.

Bleck, and A Updegraff, Esqs.

APPOINTMENTOR MESSES. WILKINS AND GILMER. city, and his long experience in public affairs will be a the shock. sufficient assurance to the country that the duties entrusted to him will be properly performed.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR .- We see the name of Capt J J Ashenings suggested for this office. Mr A. of the General Assembly of Tonnossee. has done the state some service and would make an excellent officer. From present appearances, the volection, as there are a legion of names mentioned.

the following items:dozen aliases, robbed the Jewelry store of Jacques Tur- when the pilot discovered his location, and contined print and carried away \$300 in specie, two bars of on the voyage. gold and some jewelry. A man attempted to arrest him, but he knocked him down and severely wounded him with an iron chisel. He was, however, nabbed

ses were precisely alike—their parasols were alike their bonnets were alike and, judging from appearauges, we should say their bustles were alike.

There was a duel on Sunday below the city. The weapons were small swords-each of the parties were prounded -elightly-and, of course, they left the ground in Ohio.

"honorable men." Ole Bull was enchanting all hearers

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gerey, is accused of fraud in his accounts. The ex- tains the following: "So far as we are concerned, a report has been prepared and sent into the House for this or for the highest post under the Constitution infamous mass of corruption."

James F. Sargeant, a member of the House of From various indications we are led to believ Representatives from Obio, died at Columbus on the

senough to evade the responsibilities and obligations tion. The puddles will be protected from damage in they have incurred. As society now stands, wealth shockwater, by the projection beneath them of a fulse possesses sufficient power, and wields an influence keel. This steambout appears to combine many impotent enough in all conscience, without placing at provements—and if they can be applied to a larger its disposul, the liberty, and in some cases, the lives, boat—and we see no reason why they may not bethe plan must be received with much favor, and be gen-

UNPRODUCTIVENESS OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .-JAMES AND BRIDGET DOLAN, husband and wife, were hung at Towanda, Bradford county, on Friday will triumphantly unfold their statistics to show that last for the murder of Rufus G. Gere in August last. FIVE LIVES LOST .- We learn from the Fayetteville N. C. Observer, that on the night of the Cape Fear, a few miles below that town, but before they reached the opposite bank, the cance sunk, and five out of the seven were drowned.

> The editor the of "Venango Democrat puts to is subscribers the following pointed question: Can some one of our subscribers bring us some beef or pork, and lard or butter, this week? Don't all Marshal Ney's order, near Santiago:

THE OHIO PHALANX .- We find the following "Mr. Miller moved to take up the bill to incorpor-

ifter some debate was egreed to; the bill was then referred to Mr Miller as a select committee of one. GEN JACKSON'S FINE .- We copy the following from the Globe of the 15th. Every man who has one spark

only to consider the means best calculated to advance of republican feeling, will respond heartily to the sugthe public interest, and not, as it was said they have gestion of a National Jubilee to celebrate this act of sia. It is positively known that only if ree of them The bill for refunding the unjust fine inflicted on

ry, 1344. This day twenty-nine years ago news of peace it ached Washington. The coincidence of that great anunnciation and this act of justice is remarkable. Without Jackson's victories, the peace would have the valley of the Mississippi perhaps English ground, and shame, grief, and dishonor, probably more wars, nisery, and bloodshed the result. It has been, therefore, suggested that, while the venerable hero yet lives, the act of Congress, which removes the only blot from his renown, shall be cele-

brated throughout the whole United States as a JACK SON JUBILEE. The subject has been much talked of to-day in the n-men, women, and children-to celebrate the act

The preamble and resolutions were inexpressibly silly counts of fourteen murders committed in various parts

CONFIRMATION OF ASSOCIATE JUDGE .- The Harrisburgh Union of the 14th, states that the nominations of JAMES KERNEDY, Esq., as an Associate Judge | The mee's reply was, "Thee had better ask the lady's for the county of Northampton, and THOMAS JONES. Esq , for the county of Chester, were yesterday upon-Addresses were delivered by Rev A W Black, Rev. mously confirmed by the Senate. That of Asa Pack-Ed Smith, J W Burrell, Esq. John Fairel, S W En, forthe County of Carbon, was also confirmed by a vote of 27 to 1.

EARTHQUAKE IN CANADA -- A smart shock of an -It will be seen by an extract from the Globe that on Earthquake was felt at Sincoe, Canada, January 27th, the 15th the Senate unanimously confirmed the ap- about 2 o'clok in the morning. The buildings in the discharge the duties of a representative. pointment of Mr. Wilkins as Sec'y of War, and Mr. vicinity of the Court House square were most affected GILMER as Secretary of the Nuvy. The appointment by it. A fissure in the earth, about half an inch in of Mr. Wilkins will be gratifying to his friends in this width and extending across the square, was opened by

The Nashville Whig says that a paper recommending Gen. William Carroll, as Minister to Mexicannection with the Democratic nomination for Conco has been signed by nearly all, if not all the members gress to fill the vacancy in this district, it occurred to

THE BRITARNIA was very nearly lost on her last ers will have no difficulty in making a judicious se- voyage from Halifax to Boston. She struck four times between Chatham and Cape Cool Light, thumping pretty hard, the passengers greatly alarmed, and New Orleans .- The Picayune of the 6th contains the utmost consternation prevailing on board. The accident occurred in the evening, and the vessel have est, industrious man can not be found in Pennsylvania. as to prove that there can be no great error in placing A fellow named Goorge Williams, with some half ing been drawn off the breakers, lay by until morning,

> The Senate of Louisiana has rejected the bill providing for a transfer of the seat of Government, and Legislation from New Orleans to Baton Rouge.

cars and locomotives for the Russian Railroad, acounting to \$4,000,000. So says the Baltimore Sun

Sixteen hundred tons of Rail Road Iron, are canted for the Merifield and SanduskyCity Rail Road

DR. BARTON, of the Burean of Medicine and Sur- VICE PRESIDENT. - The Richmond Enquirer compose is said to have been made by a call from the House, do not hesitate to declare that we are not acquainted of Representatives. The N. Y. True Son states that with a better man than ANDREW STEVENSON "containing detailed proofs and dates, relative to an char be is. If it depended upon our voice alone, we could not hesitate to make him the Vice President."

> that the whigs are about to join in a modification of the Tariff. The New York Commercial Advertiser, thus expresses its opinion:-Should the New York and Pennsylvania Democrat

> give way, the system of protection, as such, will be gone. The system is perhaps less identified with the whig party now than it ever was-Mr. Clay holding very moderate views on the subject, and being, as it appears, in favor of a modification of the present turiff. DEATH OF A JUDGE .- The Hon Esek Cownn. As

sociate Justice of the Supreme Court of New York,

died in Albany, on Sunday last. THE SMALL POX IN MISSISSIPPI .- Death of a Senstor -- We regret to learn that the Hon. M. Boydstate Senator from Attalla, has died at Jackson of the Small Pox, which is now raging there. The panic caused by his death, and by the ravages of the disease, wealth, and the propriety of reducing the number of was so very great that it was thought the Legislature such clerks and officers.

was so very great that it was thought the Legislature would adjourn about the 1st inst. REFORM IN MISSISSIPPI. The Legislature of this State is democratic in both branches and their Reform in abuses and retrenchment in expenses is carried out in a substantial manner .-

One of the state papers brings us a full detail of the offices cut down or abolished and the sa-The salary of the Chancellor is reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,500; the salary of the Judges of the High Court of Errors and Appeals is reduced from \$3,000 to \$2, frem \$1.500 to \$750. The salary of the Auditor of Public Accounts is re-

luced from \$2.500 to \$1.500; that of the Treasure om \$2,000 to \$,500; and that of the Secretary of State reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,200. The reductions commence at the expiration of the erms for which the several officers above named have been elected. This is not all. The offices of Reporter to the Sa-

perior Court of Chancery has been abolished, and thus a most useless expenditure of \$3,000 or more, is imnediately out off The salaries of the officers of the penitentiary have also been reduced in the aggregate about \$1,000 per annum. This provision also takes immediate effect, nasmuch as the election takes place on Thursday

The office of Librarian and that of Keeper of the Capitol have been blended in one, with a salary attached of \$500. Formerly the salaries of these two othcers amounted to \$900. This provision also takes immediate effect Another bill is before the the legislature and with en negroes crowded themselves into a cance to cross the minor county and state officers and abolishing

some entirely that are useless. The Judicial circuits are to be reduced and this alone, will be a saving of \$20,000. If a Whig House had been tolerated, as in Ohio, this reform would have all been mere wind. - Cin Eng.

BURIED TREASURE .- A Spanish paper contains the following statement respecting a treasure buried by "It is now beyond doubt that in 1811, several bar els, containing a sum of 18,000,000 francs in guld

were buried in the district of Latrano, near Santiago. and being afraid to enter Santiago, encamped in the neighborhood of the city, where sixty of them, having dug a trench ten teet deep, deposited in it the barrels one of the barrels, was broken, and it was then that the soldiers perceived what they were burying, instead cipling, however prevented them from satisfying their secret desires, and they were unable to do so, as they shortly returned to France, and were marched to Russhort time since; another expired three years ago, and New Englan I imbibe with their mother's milk the fact above alluded to is confirmed in his wiil. The only one now living, having waited for the time after Seneral Juckson becomes a law this day, 15th Febru- which no claim is legal in France to expire, left for Spain; and having explored the spot where he sup posed the treasure to lie buried, he repaired to Madrid, where, through the medium of the French Embassy he signed with the Minister of Finance, M Culatava, treaty, by which he bound himself to share the sun been ignominious, the treaty of Chent a mere truce, with the Spanish Government, on condition that the latter should afford him the necessary protection during the operation. The events of June last paralyzed

> s-owing no doubt, to an error respecting the position of the ground. A Miss Mis Kisseb. - An amusing incident occurred with a friend of ours the other day. He was ex ecting his mother in the evening cars from Baltimore, and like a good sen repaired to the depot to meet her. It was a dark day, and by the time the cars arrived there was no such thing as distinguishing the faces of passengers. As he entered one of the cars, a lady scated in a corner addressed him as "Futher"-the voice was his mother's, and the title one which she always gave him while at his house and among his children-so without hesitation, he drew his arm around the lady's neck and kissedher. Just then a gentleman pushed him gently aside, and went through the same ceremony. This was very strange, he thought, a man kissing his mother! Hardly had the thought passed his mind, when his veritable mother come, forward and kissed him. Very much embarrassed, he turned to the gentleman, "Sir I have made an egregious blunder; but whose pardon shall lask; yours or the lady's?' pardon, though I don't know which had the best of the

is endeavors; but the same treaty having been signed

M. Ayllon, another search was made without suc-

bargain, thee, or my daughter.' CONGRESS.

MR PHILLIPS: As this district is now unrepresented in Congress, we would respectfully name H. G. ROGERS, Esq. late Delegate to the Convention to amend the Constitution, as a goatleman every way deserving of the support of the voters of the district, and eminently qualified to

MANY DEMOCRATS. FOR THE POST. NEXT CONGRESS. MR. EDITOR-For some time, past I have felt but

ittle interest in politics-or at least, partyism-but when I heard the name of H. H VAN AMRINGE in me that if he could be nominated and elected, it would e a gain to the people of something real. If any good ever can be done by political action, it will be when We have in our legislative halls enough of those comnon, old fashioned thinkers. (or rather non-thinkers); foundly, and who has the nerve to publish the result of his investigations to the world. A more talented, honlet us now have an original—a man who thinks profoundly, and who has the nerve to publish the result of

As our representative in Congress, Judge Wilkins, hus been appointed Secretary of War, you will much oblige us by announcing the name of the Hon CHARLES SHALER as a suitable person to succeed him. The great industry and activity of Judgo refused to do until their wages should be paid. The

ceive the nomination, will be elected by a triumphant majority.

LEGION, surn and commit some depradations.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. [From the Democratic Union.]

Mr Cooper presented a petition for the abolition of

HOUSE. MONDAY, Feb. 22, 1844. PETITIONS.

capital punishment; one for the right of trial by jury to fugitives from labor, and one against the srection of a new county to be called Blair. Mr Gibsou; one in regard to the license law. Mr Anderegg: one against any change in the law i regard to the jail in Allegheny county. Mr Brackenridge; one for the incorporation of the Allegheny Mutual Insurance Company, and one for the incorporation of the Hollidaysburgh and Bennington Railroad Company.

Mr Cummins of Butler presented the proceedings of

Mr Bishop submitted the following resolution, but he House refused to proceed to a second reading, yeas Resolved, That the committee on the Judiciary be instructed to bring in a bill reducing the pay of the embers of this House to \$2 50 per day. Resolved. That the aforesaid committee be instrucaries and fees of all officers and clerks of this common-

meeting in Butler county, for a reduction in the sala

Mr Dickey reported against the petition of

Mr Hinchman submitted a resolution that Mondays and Thursdays be set apart for the consideration of private bills, and that they be taken up in their numerical order, which was considered and adopted. SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. &c.

public works, and the issuing of \$200,000,000 of stock previous years. The total imports and exports were by the general government for the relief of the states.

Mr. Roumfort resumed and concluded his remarks opposition to the resolutions. The resolutions were supported at length by Messrs Smith of Lancaster and Herr of Lancaster. The resolutions were then postponed for the pres

The following bills were read a second and third time An act to change the name of a certain young lad therein named. An act relating to the several turnpikes of this commonwealth.

THE URSULINE CONVENT QUESTION IN MASSACHUSETTS. This matter is now under warm discussion in the

Legislature of Massachusetts. The Plymouth Rock Portuguese, organ in this city, the Express, with its usual sagacity Sweeden, urgues that the State of Massachusetts has nothing to do with the duty of paying the owners of property destroyed by a mob on Mount Benedict, because that carried by a mob on Mount Benedict, because the mount benedict by a mo men living almost entirely in the County of Middle-

tant petitioners, and the Catholic and Protestant owners, as far as they have said anything about it, put the claim of indemnity upon the ground of contract between the owners as tax payers on the one hand, and Hides, the government of the State on the other, and, that Molass.gls. 3,311,719 3,037.724 from this contract results the property of such tax Rum. hhds payers—and farther that, failing to give such protect Tob. c. lb. 4,320,339 6,793,953 2,373,624 tion, it becomes the duty of the government to indem. Cattle, No. 8,891 nify the sufferers.

estate on Mount Benedict, and the Protestant owners merce of the Island. The United States, it appears, it of the personal property destroyed there, and the Protestant fathers, whose daughters were driven at midnight, balf dressed from their beds, by the ruffians of that night, shall be satisfied that the contract spoken of is made, not with the paramount authority, the State but with the county of Middlesex, it will be time for the petitioners to reconsider their proceedings and Bank of Louisiana, seek indemnity from the county. Whether justice to Canal & Banking Co the sufferers and to the character of the State will be City Bank done this year we doubt; but ultimately full indemnity will be given; for despite the efforts to the con- Mechanics' & Traders' 515.500 00 trary, of molasses stick papers in and out of New Eng- Union Bk of Louisiana 57,300 00 land, time, and the growing intelligence of the People are purging New England hearts of "that infernal spic it of bigotry against Cutholics that so many sons of

[N. Y. Plebeian. The London correspondent of the Madisonian has the following paragraph in relation to the "free trade" movements in England: The indefatigable "League" proceeds in its labors

At a meeting the other week in the comparatively small town of Bolton £1200 were subscribed. Mi Forund, the fiery and foolish member for Knaresboro has been lately engaged in circulating a variety of marvelous stories to the prejudice of the League; but, on in-£ 100, it this year makes £120)! The same sort of evidence of increased feeling on the subject is ufforded by the subscriptions in other towns. A Derbyshire "land owner" has sent £100. By far the most important fact, however, is the adhesion of the Marquis of Vestminster, who has sent a letter to the League wish- Post notes matured 154,365 00 ing it success, and inclosing a subscription of £500. Coupons, State bonds 213,234 93 The money is comparatively of little consequence. The Bank notes importance of the thing consists in the Marquis, who , I believe, with the exception of the Dukes of Sutherland and Buccleugh, the tichest man in Great Britain, being worth somewhere between £200,000 and £300, 000 per annum, thus evincing his confidence in the country would be ruined, and land rendered of no value, by a repeal of the corn laws.

The Cincinnati Atlas says: In the Memorial of the citizens of Cincinnati to Congress, on the subject of our Western Rivers, prepared bank is that of the Bank of North America—\$1,155, your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

JAMES CON tern waters was estimated at 450, and their tonnage 90. 000 tons. It is now ascertained that our steam boats official reports made to the General Government by the Collectors at the Western ports; and we are able to test their general correctness, from facts in which wo cannot be mistaken. From the lists published at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Louisville, containing the names and tunnage of boats built at these places re-

pectively, in 1843, we find that there were built in that 12,035 tons. At Cincinnati. At Louisville, New Albany, &c., 7.409 " At Pittsburgh, 23,783

These are the places at which steam boats are built and if we add 4,000 tons for all that were built at all other places in the West, we have a total of 27,788 such men as Mr. V. A. are chosen as representatives. This well known, that the average duration of a Western steam boat is five years, and that consequently one-fifth of the tounage must go out of existence every year. The decrease, therefore, for 1343, to be sup-

the total tonnage at 125.000.

Fe were ordered to march to Chihuahu, which they You will please present the name of Dr. EDWARD which several persons that the first of April persons to fill the vacancy in became incensed at the traders, and swore vengeance against them. The traders became alarmed and armoress occasioned by the appointment of Judge Wilkins to the post of Secretary of War. Dr. G. has always been found advocating Democratic principles as ways been found advocating Democratic principles as the self-less and swore vengeance and a remark the fill the vacancy in became incensed at the traders, and swore vengeance and a remark them. The traders became alarmed and armore them the House of Representative pays against them. The traders became alarmed and armore them the House of Representative pays also sell with the house the nature was settled, however, without any further visingular. We don't think that "singular" at all. Mr Sun.

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CINCINNATI.-The slaughtering of Hogs in Cincinnati has been every year increasing. The Esquirer gives the following estimate of the operation usiness for the last ten years.

No of hogs killed in the last 10 years. 1332-3 1833-4 123,000 1834-5 162,000 1835-6 123,000 1836-7 · 1 8 103,000 1837-8 182.000 1838-9 199,000 1839-40 95,000 1840-1 160,000 1841-2 220,000

It further says that the season is now nearly over, and the knights of the shambles are quietly taking any war. The piece is spiked and the trunious bretheir rest with their bloody garments around them. - ken off, which was evidently done by the Ameri-Prices range from \$2.50 to \$2,75. Business was becan forces when they evacuated a redoubt wich coming more lively. The dry goods trade perhaps they had thrown up, as is supposed, on the spec trade. The receipts of course were not large, owing to the partial suspension of navigation above, during MARRIED.—On Thursday evening the 15th inst. ted to enquire into the expediency of reducing the sal- a portion of the week. Navigation is resumed, and by the Rev. E F Garland, Mr DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the Pittsburgh boats are beginning to arrive with Easto Miss Rachel Blaschard, both of this city. tern goods. The sales of groceries were fair; a large On Tuesday, 13th February, by the Rev. Thomas C. lot of sugar that arrived in the Duke, sold on the Guthrie, MR. DAVID DOUTHITT to MISS JANE E. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1814. wharfs at our highest quotations, before it could be dray. Brown, both of Middlesex Tp. Butler Co. e.l to its destination. Private advices from New Or-

leans state that all kinds of groceries are improving. The Island of Porto Rico is rapidly increasing in The House then resumed the consideration of the commercial prosperity, as is shown by the official reresolutions of Mr Cooper, in favor of the sale of the turns of the Island for 1842, compared with those of commercial prosperity, as is shown by the official re-

1838. 1839. 1841. 1842. Imports. \$1,302,149 5,462,205 6,062,362 5,757,403 Exports, 5,254 945 5,516,611 5,962,445 6,429,257 Im. Ex. 10,556,99 19,978,816 12,024,803 12,186,660 The imports and exports in the ships of different

nations were, in 1939 and 1842, as follows:--1839. Imports. Exports. Imports. Export Gom. in Spanish ves \$725,740 400,401 866,773 981,752 An act to allow the Eczecutors of Wm Hays to sell Foreigndo. 1,951.617 414,996 2,543,814 581,349 U. S. do. 1,192,670 2.588,482 1,456,998 2,453,299 Boilers. English, 145.825 347,892 139,573 554,136 86.382 292.054 151.371 911.130 French. 193,966 266,691 207,953 507,254 Holland, Bonded, 1,111,843 982,413 ---

> The quotations of the leading productions of the tifully colored; Ancient Fashions, five figures: contents Island compare as follows:--Cotton, lb 1,182,933 882,064

678 640 567.042 273,994

5,343 These tables are compiled from official reports, and And when the Roman Catholic owners of the real exhibit a remarkable degree of prosperity in the comthe chief market for its products.

The following statement exhibits the cor dition of the New Orleans Banks on the 27th ulti-Circulation. Deposites. 679.033 50 2.674.502 10 385,417 06 278.170 00 492,818 4 Louisiana State Bank 173,816 00 810,330 40 1.352.065 04

1.860.044 50 5,806,780 66 Banks Specie. Cash a sets. Bank of Louisiana 3,812,266 97 163,069 4 Canal & Banking Co 143,720 5 City Bank 774.381 82 Louisiana State Bank 1,097,644 77 27.218 9 Mechanics' & Traders' 1,393.899 41 355,761 13 Union Bk of Louisiana 369,871 71 7,921,338 33 1.189,640 85

The following is the conditon of two other Banks n the same date. Circulation. Deposits. Specie. vestigation, they all turn out to be a "mare's nest." In Citizens' Bank 672,902 93 281,831 58 9,783 53 Derby, where the subscription last year amounted to Consolidated Ass 203,635 00 38,539 30 869 89 877,837 93 210,370 80 10,680 42 Citizens' Consolidated Bank. Asso'n 120,500 00

85,135 0

672,202 93 205,635 00 THE BANKS. - According to the report of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania, the total resources and liprinciples of free trade as likely to add to the property abilities of forty-eight banks and savings institutions of of the country, and his contempt for the outcry that the the state, in October, 1843, was \$39,041,547 04. The spectfully shewethtotal amount of specie and United States Treasury Notes held is estimated at \$6,389,520 30, and the "Notes, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid and &c. in circulation," at 6.022,268 86 The largest prays that your honors will be pleased to great him a amount of specie and Treasury notes held by any one license to keep a public house of entertainment. And

COUNTERFEITS-The St Louis Reporter says that | We, the subscribers, citizens of Ross township, do of tons. It is now ascertained that our steam boars are not less than 600, with the tonnage of 125,000 there are counterfeit half dollars in circulation in that tons; and their value at 72 dollars per ton, is about nine city. They are mostly of a dark yellow color, poorly millions of dollars. We get these figures from the faithful and defective. They are mostly passed as millions of dollars. We get these figures from the finished and defective. They are generally passed a of travellers and others. bout the market and upon men from the country.

> BUSINESS PROSPECTS. We do not remember of late years to have seen any Joseph Rigby. thing approximating to Spring business set in with so much energy and spirit as it has in this city at the present time. All the packet ships have full freights; not goods the surplus of manufacturing establishments sent out to look for a market, but goods to order—and the moment they arrive and duties paid, they are reship.
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> Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county ped to the several ports in the south and up the western rivers. The public stores are receiving sample cuses for examination from morning until night, without cessation. The amount of duties collected at this one of the rise in cotton, some have advised the ers, at his dwelling house in the township ther size. This is a doubtful experiment at best. As him a license to keep a public house of entertain long as cotton bears a handsome profit we had better And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. remit in cotton, and not send the coin out of the country at a period when we are becoming the great recip-

ients of the precious metals; besides, when the storage and other contangent expenses are taken into consider-ation, we presume that nothing will be made in sendation, we presume that nothing will be made in sending out specie instead of cotton. Money will be so
very plentiful during the ensuing summer, if nothing accommodation of travellers and others. In relation to a recent meeting of the troops in that place, a letter published in the Booaville Observer, states that, on November 8th, the dragoons at Santa commorcial prosperity we must bear in mind occurs while our rivers and a major that of the solution of the prosperity we must bear in mind occurs.

En were ordered to mark the dragoons at Santa commorcial prosperity we must bear in mind occurs while our rivers and a major the customing summer, it nothing accommodation to calculate the place of the santa commodation of the place of the santa commodation of the moment they open, and the immense produce collected Michael Magnife occd him. The great industry and activity of Judge amount of their wages had been placed in the hands of the commanding talents, paculiarly fit amount of their wages had been placed in the hands of the officers, to be paid over to the soldiers, but the him for a representative, at a time when so many imday, who attracted particular attention. Their dresHarrison of Philadelphia, have contracted to make portant questions are agitating, in which the people of and that unless their wages should be noted to make portant questions and causes. break open every store in the place. The cannon a most prosperous commercial season. -N. Y. Sun.

[From the Glabe of the 15th inst.]
CONGRESS.

In the Senate, to-day, the principal business which occupied attention was the bill making an appropria-tion for repairing and repaving Pennsylvania avenue. The bill, after some remarks by Messre Allen and Hannegan in opposition to it, and by Messrs Miller, King and Bayard in its favor, passed to a third reading by a vote of 33.0 8. After this bill was dispessed of the Senate spant a short time in executive season. We understand that the nominations of Mr. Gilmer of Virginia to the Navy Department, and Mr. Wilkins of Pennsylvania to the War Department, have been un-animously confirmed. The Senate dispensed, in these cases, with the rule requirem the reference of presicases, with the rule requiring the ref uions to committees.

On Saturday, in the immediate vicinity of Norristown. Pa., a large caunon was dog up by some boys, where the gun was found,

Port of Pittsburgh

REPORTED BY B. Sheble, Steamboat Agent and Commission Merchant.

Water Street, near Wood 4 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL. ARRIVED.

Belmont, Poe, Wheeling. New York, Greenlee, Louisville, DEPARTED.

*Alps, Jacobs, Cin. Orpheus, Dales, Nashville All boats marked thes ["] are provide d with Evans' Safety Guard, to prevent the Explosion of steam

LARGE lot of new works just received at Cook's A LARGE lot of new works just received at Cook's
Literary Depot, 85, 4th street.

Lady's Book for March, containing the following 8,615 10,965 40,996 22,407 633 832 957 4,876 Lady's Book for March, containing the municipal 44,715 211,877 348,854 413,008 cmbelliahments, five engravings in all: Paul and Virginia. engraved by A. L. Dick; Laurel Hill, an originia. engraved by A. W. Graham, four elegant

> Old St Paul's, by W H Ainsworth Campbell's Foreign Semi Monthly Magazine

Life and Adventures of Elsworth, the America Mirror Library, containing songs and miscelle eous poems by Barry Cornwall. Secret Guilt, or the Counterfeiters, an American

Christian World for October, November and De-Mystères De Paris, par Eugéne Sue, part 4th. Medical Examiner, No 3. Mexico. by Brantz Maher.

American in Paris during the Winter, by Jules Also a new supply of Lady Annabel. Chevalier De Faublas, No 3.

PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES. THE sul scriber, formerly agent of the Pittsburgh Amnufacturing Association, having been appointed by a number of the Manufacturers and Mechanes of the city of Pittsburgh and its vicinity as their agent for the sale of their various manufactures, will be constantly supplied with a general assortment of those articles at the lowest wholesale prices The attention of Western Merchants and dealers in American Manufactures is respectfully invited to this establishment. Orders addressed to the subscri-

ber will be promptly attended to.

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WINDOW SASH, GLASS, LOUISVILLE V LIME, &c.—On hand, a complete assortment of 7-9, 8-100, 9-12, 10-12, and 10-14 window sash, and glass to suit if wanted. Also, Louisville Lime by the barrel or retail, and an assortment of coffee mills, axes, hatchets, sweeping, white wash, and other brushes, bed cords and lacing, writing, letter, and wrapping pa per &c, &c. All of which will be sold for cash or ISAAC HARRIS. Agent and Commission Merchant, No 9, 5th st.

TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny: The petition of James Conner, of Ross township, r That your petitioner bath provided himself with me

JAMES CONNER.

James Thomps Stephen Brann Robert Thompson James Miller,

Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:
The petition of Owen Watson, of Lower St Clair tp,
respectfully showeth port for the current year will be enormous. In conse- materials for the accommodation of travelers and othholders to ship specie and let cotton remain for a fur- and prays that your honors will be pleased to grant

> OWEN WATSON. We, the subscribers; citizens of Lower St Clair township, do certify that the above petitioner is of Thomas Redmond. Robert Cunningham, Conrad Allibrand, George Hoffman, John Brown,

THE subscriber offers for sale the Tavern

Joseph M'Clurg.