The Baily Morning Post. | The Pennsylvanian is again discussing the late THOS. PHILLIPS & WE. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

setting forth the favoritism which prevails in the Navy, and the numberless abuses which have sprung up in that branch of the public service. Some will argue that these are but "the cankers of a calm world and a "We understand from a gentleman connected with the cankers of a calm world and a "We understand from a gentleman connected with long peace," and that the quality and behavior of the the enterprise, that the Iron Mountain Company ar long peace," and that the quality and behavior of the national marine would be greatly improved if they were subjected to the rigid discipline which a state war renders indispensable. But we are disposed to the full blast in October war renders indispensable. But we are disposed to think that war is not likely to cure this evil any more than it does others. Both our stmy and navy are aristocratic establishments, entirely at variance with our republican institutions, in which the poor are

A gentleman who has had opportunities to gain some systematically degraded and abused. We have seen useful information on this subject, informs us that the pt stated that there are in the British Navy, grey-headed men, the futhers or fumilies, who have not advanced above the grade of midshipmen—not because sources" can never be turned to any useful purpose. that profession-not for any miscenduct or irregularity "OLD TECUMSER."-All the fire and order of youth -but because they have no money to purchase promo- still animate the breast of this brave old veteran, who tion, nor rich and influential friends to procure it was everteady to sacrifice himself for his country.for them, they must spend their lives and perhaps bury On his way to Washington, where he now is, he passuperior talents in the execution of the inferior duties. sed through Columbus, Ohio. The Statesman says he Of course, such things are not yet seen in the Amer-seemed highly gratified with the position our governican Navy. We are yet but in the "green tree," and ment has assumed on the great questions now agitacorruption has not yet spread its poisonous influenting the civilized world, and said that "honorable ces so widely. The wants of our service are not so peace, or war" should be the American watch-word. fully supplied. As yet, we only have to complain of We had suffered enough already from British aggresthe "insubordination and vagabondism of worthless sion, and if resistance produced war, let it come, adsons of high functionaries,"—of wanton crucities occa-ding, with animation, that he had stopped five bulaionally committed on common sailors by harsh officers lets and his mare fifteen, in the late war, and he of frequent dueling among officers of 'naval thought himself good for one yet. Let our people misgovernment, and wasteful extravagance"—of mer- be impelled by the same spirit, and our country will itorious officers of inferior rank, who are without po-litical influence, being degraded and thrust aside to joyment of excellent health, and looked able and organs has been assailing the Cabinet advisers of the gloriously fled, and left the field to the police and the company field, and left the field to the police and the company field, and left the field to the police and the company field, and left the field to the police and the company field, and left the field to the police and the company field, and left the field to the police and the company field and the time, however, if we go on as we are going at present, we shall no doubt have engrafted all the corrupt notion is scouted among naval or military men that Wagner as Treasurer. the army or navy could be organized on a basis more

The American refers to our notice of the game the whigs are attempting to play with the natives, molasses is estimated at 9,000,000 of gallons. and in language peculiar only to the greaty genius under whose auspices that dignified sheet is published, attempts to correct our statement. In our article we January last, according to the Treasurer's statement, lic will pass under the dominion of our old oppressor. said that the proceedings of the native Convention was \$2,475 200, exclusive of about \$400,000 belong and most inveterate fee. In the hands of Mr Buchanweek after their publication had been ordered." To ther reduction of at least \$200,000 will be made next and w necessary for us to say that the Convention was held on Wednesday the 11th June, that the most imporone who has taken any interest in the matter, yet is the very face of these facts the editor has the hardihood to attempt to make the public believe that he cart at from 10 to 15 pence. published the proceedings as soon as he could obtain a copy! Was there ever a more barefaced fulsehood at

norant subjects of European monarchies.

tempted even by Biddle himself? The American lays it down as an axiom, that he who will lie will steal; we have shown above that he does not besitate to "lie like blazes" on the most trifling occasions, but whether he is an exception to the rule which he says governs liars, we will not undertake to say. He knows his own little weaknesses

to the skies by the whig journals. But the author find-love for the country, for which in her gloomy days, ing that he had entered upon a barren field for his pur- when pose, had recourse to the whig domain where he found all that his heart could wish or desire to make up his he nobly struggled "Mysteries of Iniquity." The Pipelaying frauds, the

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Mr Calheun reviews, explains, and vindicates bet his proceedings while Secretary of State under the late President, in a letter to certain citizens of Mobile. He talks as if he had finally retired from public life.

of May 22, gives a long account of proceedings con-Oregon: nected with an assemblage of chiefs in council from "A beautiful prairie, which the wild taste of the nected with an assemblage of chiefs in securcil from:

"A beautiful prairie, which he wild taste of the various tribes, held at the Greek council ground. Kaw Indians have selected for their permanent village, one hundred miles from Independence, is the render-vous of the Oregon emigrants, assembled here to compute was called by the Creeks, mainly to arrow one hundred miles from Independence, is the render-vous of the Oregon emigrants, assembled here to compute which he has accepted, can qualify him to discharge them with honor to himself room."

The council was called by the Creeks, mainly to arrow of the Oregon emigrants, assembled here to compute which he has accepted, can qualify him to discharge them with honor to himself room." barmony hereafter. Twelve tribes were represented wagons arranged in an oval ring, and linked together by about 800 chiefs and warriors. The Cherokees did with ox chains, form at ence an immense caral to enby about 800 chiefs and warriors. The Cherokees did not send, but not through ill will; their principal chief was not notified in time. The Camanches sent back which dotting the plain with their snow white covers, and an impregnable fortress to protect thor of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to thor of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to thor of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to thor of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to thor of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to the stock, and an impregnable fortress to protect them. One hundred more wagons encamped in groups at small distances completes the troop hereassembled, which dotting the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the plain with their snow white covers, ing. We find the following notice of her brilliant products the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to the popular comedy of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to the popular comedy of Fashion, made her to the popular comedy of the first appearance at the Park Theatre on Friday eventually the popular comedy of the following notice of her brilliant products the popular comedy of the following notice of her brilliant products the popular comedy of the following notice of her brilliant products the popular comedy of the following notice of her brilliant products the popular comedy of the following notice of death but for the interceasion of Echo Haja, a Cteek, who spoke their language. The council broke up on heighten in interest a scene full of animation, sunshine, and excitement. The emigrams have been ergaged in framing and adonting a system of during the day in framing and adonting a system of during the day in framing and adonting a system of death but for the interceasion of Echo Haja, a Cteek, business of preparation, or herding the cloud of stock they are all the rage. A Parising gentlemen is not beighten in interest a scene full of animation, sunshine, appearance on the stage, of this accomplished lady in the lattice of the management of the mana

their stores, between 5 and 6 o'clock every evening, that the clerks and others employed in them may have that the clerks and others employed in them may have declared that they went equally determined to settle Tree made herself, "the observed of all observers."—

The bridgeroom was obstinate; and at length finding her entreaties unavailing his loving Bestrice and to conclusion of the performance the application of the performance

election of U. S. Senator. As no useful purpose to the party or the public can be served by getting up a controversy on that subject, we think it would be as PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1845. well-to let it rest.

OUR NAVY .- The New York Sun has an article The Iran Mountain of Missouri which has a

rugged enough to stand another campaign if necessary.

YORK (PA.) SAVINGS INSTITUTION.—This institu- Harrison. The Union thus replies to the attack of gerent, which they manifested by occasionally leiting and disgraceful practices which prevail in the British tion was fully organized on Thursday last by the election Express: navy, upon which our own is moduled. We know the tion of Mr Charles Weiser as President, and Mr Wm "We begin with Mr Buchanan and Mr Webster.-

present—but we will have to see some better proof than Have the Commissioners given it up for a bad specugovern the free soldiers and seamen of America, by the despotic code adopted years ago to control the ig-

We presume the amount of the Girard Fund that

In France, the wages of a laborer are gener-

POR THE POST. The heart of every American hears heavily. And The heart of every American heats heavily. And —an enert which commanded the appliance of point—why is this? why all this melancholy? Let it be told ical friends and opponents, and which was pronounced in the West, let the mountains of Tennessee echo it; by some admires to be the ablest legal argument ever which gives the following sketch of the efform Rin, been dissolved by mutual consent. All who have any demands against the firm, will present them to either in the West, let the mountains of Tennessee, echo it:

Her far famed Jackson has been conquered, not by the enemy of his country, nor by political factions of his own beloved land, but by death. Providence spared

Walker's letter on Texas—a document that is, perhaps, Imperial Court of Brazil, and is now duly installed destined to be attended with as important, results to best and if he chooses he can enlighten the public as to that other foible.

own beloved land, but by death. Providence spared him long, not only for an ornament and useful member destined to be attended with as important results to as Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States. One this country and to Texas as ever fell from the lips of of the party gave us a few days since a description of the party gave us a few days since a description of

"War heset us in the west,"

"Mysteries of Iniquity." The Pipelaying frauds, the spanning villanies, the shameless corruption of many of the whig leaders, are worked up with great power and form a most startling picture of the Iniquievery member of a republic should; whether he was afterwards one of the most eminent and successful governors to whom the uffairs of that truly great State is new prime minister. In order that his Majesty—being too much of a heathen to understand English—might be governors to whom the uffairs of that truly great State is new prime minister. In order that his Majesty—being too duly informed of what was about to be said to him by the government of the United States through its new "Until the red field was won." enisted on the side of right it is not for us to say, but we feel assuredly confident that his motives were all was confident? If the "Express" think so we venture representative.

And this is all done through the pages of their own pure. Volume after volume might be written of his to say that the country entertains a different opinion. At the close of the speech, Mr. Wise ascended the

this imprudence; the whole pack of whig beagles are MESS. En's. -Sir, permit me through your paper, after him in full cry, and if he escapes the vengeance for inform the citizens of Allegheny county, that the first number of the "AMERICAN EAGLE," to be issued of the "Mystery of Iniquity," that he has dared to next week, as the organ of the American Republican party, will contain a reply to the letter of T. J. Bigham, DEATE OF GEN JACKSON.—An old and consistent statement of that matter will be given, not from vage eats, and darrangements made for a general demonstration of add arrangements made for a general demonstration of the man, of having voted for the principle of approprising them approprised and made another low bow to the principle of approprising them are approprised and made another low bow to the internet turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes the turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes the terefore upon the Emperor, and judging the line of the difficult duties of the department overwhich he presides, we venture to predict will become more and made another low bow to the only of the first turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes turn one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes therefore upon the Emperor, and judging the line of the terefore upon the Emperor, and judging the line of the terefore upon the Emperor, and judging the line of the terefore upon the Emperor, they affected their letterat in very good order, to the centre of the room; and Elizabeth, hath abscondant and left me on the night of the 5th of June, without any jest cause or provocation, and hath also taken with them three horse. DEATE OF GEN JACKSON.—An old and consistent statement of that matter will be given, not from vague ergy, his sleepless industry, his fidelity to their interstum one's back to the Emperor. Fixing their eyes

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THE PAST. The past! the past, the gloomy past, It tells us a tale of dread. Of beautiful forms since last we met Now numbered with the dead; Of the glittering eyes now glazed in gloom, Of the ruby lips now sealed, Of the rosy cheek now paled in the tomb,

And bearts once that beat fondly our weal. The past! the past, the dreamy past, There are visions of by-gone years, That are startled forth by memory, Bedewed with sorrowing tears: For they tell us of many sunny hours, Long buried in the lapse of time, Of hopes and joys that once were ours,

In the days that have passed, "lang syne." The past! the past, the glorious past, How high our thoughts may swell, O'er scenes that were fair, too fair to last, Of the moss-bound rose and dell. They are fled, and thou art with them past. Yet thy spirit is hovering round, In an angel form thou hast come at last

To our old enchanted ground.

The past! the past, the joyous past, Lo! it brings me back to thee, And sing again the songs thou hast sung In the shade of our "trysting tree." And it telleth one, of thy soft blue eye Which talketh unspeakable things, And I feel that I wish I erst could fly To the fount whence my happiness springs.

President, and to detract from their merits has institu- captives. The watchman, in taking them to the lock-President, and to detract from their merits has institu-ted a comparison between them and the Cabinet of Gen.

A portion of the crowd that followed was a little belli-

We meddle not with the private character of either. What has become of the Savings Institution in this will weigh them as public men, and statesmen. Is Mr. consonant with republican institutions, than they are at city, that was incorporated by the last Legislature?— Buchanan inferior to Mr. Webster, as an effective deba-Admitting that Mr Webster, in point of talent, stood in the front rank in the Senate, of which they were Louisiana Sugar and Molasses.—The last crop high distinction for Mr Buchanan. In one respect he of Louisana sugar, ascertained by careful personal entities the superior of Mr Webster. As a public man, his quiry on each plantation was 194,346 hlds., making integrity is beyond suspicion. The people of this a net weight of 204,000,000 of pounds. The crop of heart. They know that James Buchanan has an American heart. They know that while Mr Webster wa advocating the cause of our enemy, James Buchanan shouldered his musket and marched in defence of his country

were not published in the American until "nearly one ing to the Sinking Fund. It is presumed that a fur an the people feel that the honor of the country is safe; acquaintance in this city, feel anthe people seel that the nonor of the country is sale; and whether it falls to his lot to negotiate concerning took a tenspoonful of New England rum, as she supposed; but not liking the taste, she examined the bottle, and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, which had been kept for the destruction of chintzes, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate, the same and found that she had taken corrosive sublimate. on Wednesday the 11th June, that the most important part of its proceedings appeared in the Age of the above debt. Whatever they can plunder from the poor they consider clear gain, and, of course, have no she American until the following Monday afternoon.—Liden of making restitution.

They are the also confident that his diplomatic pen will be wielded with as much talent and grace, as Mr. Webster's ever was. He will not bully Mexico, and truckle to England the following Monday afternoon.—Liden of making restitution.

> THE DEATH OF GEN. ANDREW JACKSON, ing ever make so lucid, beautiful, and splendid consti-A nation mourns A veil of sadness hangs like a tutional and legal an argument as the present Secreta. and abroad. - U. S. Journal. dark cloud over the horizon, over the whole country, try of the Treasury did in the celebrated McLeod case an effort which commanded the applause of polit-

Mr. Granger, while in Congress, ever ranked before
Mr. Johnson as a man of talents? Was he ever ranked good) and a few other words, expressing the great satisfaction, &c. which these friendly assurances on the many depredators upon the public tressury, whom the part of the United States had afforded him. Our respect to the memory of the departed Hers. He againg the public school funds to the support of sectoripreposes that an orator be chosen to prepare and description. In the is a plain democrat, treating all who come in contact

here they stopped and made another low bow to the anight of tho 5th of June, without any jest cause or throne. They then recommenced their retreat. Mr. Walsh, having often travelled that way before, was so fortunate as to hit the right door—but the Minister ating the public schools, is a misrepresentation. In the meantime, the public are requested to suspend their judgment on the case, until the evidence shall be laid before them.

June 16, 1845-1t

OREGON EMIGRANTS.—One of the Editors of the Western Expositor, writing from the Kaw village.

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Author of the expositor in the case, until the evidence shall be laid is a plain democrat, treating all who come in contact distribution of the ton. He was a divergency in the line of the carpet, or a distortion of the visual popular Postmaster General as Francis Granger.

"And as to Mr. Crittenden, the attorney general under his General Harrison, we concede his talents and his chivalric character; but we must also do justice to at the wrong door, whether into the apartment of the information concerning them will please to send a few THE INDIAN COUNCIL.—The Observation of the companies now on the route to the bland and eloquent Mason. Mr Crittenden filled his place with great credit to himself; and if a clear the bland and eloquent Mason. Mr Crittenden filled maids of honor or into the kitchen, this deponent south lines address to me, Anegueny Chy a out outce, we his place with great credit to himself; and if a clear not.—After several beckonings from the Secretary, by will be thankfully received by HENRY SYBERT. an honorable ambition, the desire to prepare himself arriving at the door, all three again stopped and made

MRS MOWATT's DEBUT.—Mrs. Mowatt, the su. and at one time they were generally worn, and always the Tailoring business. All persons are hereby forether of the popular comedy of Fashion, made her were deemed handsome and useful. A Baltimore count.

that the clerks and others employed in them may have declared that they went equally determined to some for recreation. There is a considerable party and to conquer."

At the conclusion of the performance the enthusiasm of the company here alluded to of the audience burst forth in prolonged and repeated her demand into a compromise.

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"If you will go down, my dear, "If you will go down, you will you will go down, you will you wi

Their appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause such as has rarely been equalled within the walls of "Old Drury," accompanied by a perfect shower of wreaths, bouquets, the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and every other possible demonstration of delight. The gentleman gathered up "the laurels," and gullantly handed them to his fair companion, who eved them with ineffible grace and modesty, and who, in return, awarded to Mr. Crisp a beau wreath, as an acknowledgement, we presume, of he ndebtedness to his instruction and aid in thus taking the theatrical public by storm. They retired amidst a double round of cheers; but Mr. Crisp was immediately recalled by the audience, greeted with a repetition of the scene from which he had just retired; and, and Watchman." after expressing, as fully as he could command terms Mr WHARAM in announcing this, his first Benefit

ble descriptions."

ALMOST A ROW. Two young chaps bailing from the other side of the vor visited our city on Thursday; attracted here by the Abolition Convention. Not being exactly satisfied with the manner in which the members of that body conducted their business, and strong in the belief that Abolitionists had norightto assemble together amongst us for the discussion of their principles, they undertook to regulate matters for, and forcibly convince them they ad all better retire to their homes. Impressed with HORNPIPE, this feeling, they succeeded in enlisting, in the course of the day, several others entertaining the same opinions, who agreed to assist with "stout hearts and strong disseminating them in such a manner as would prove their sincerity. They all accordingly re paired to the Tabernacle between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, one of the Kentuckians volunteering as spokesman, and loudly proclaimed to the wo-men and children inside that they had better leave, for they were going to get up the biggest kind of a mob. The announcement created some excitement in the crowd and some alarm among the women, but fortunately for the peace of our city there happened to be some police officers present who took the spokesman and his aid-de-camp into custody. The privates of ly a brick into the window of some notorious Aboliionist as they passed. In that way considerable damage was done to the windows of several of the citizens That of Mr Burdsal, on the corner of Main and Fifth sts., together with numerous glass jurs, was partially demolished. At length the redoublable chaps were safely housed in the watch house. The next morning

minds of all. Cincinnati Enquirer, June 14. A Curtous Slander. - Some store keepers in Bal-

they were brought before the Mayor, fined, and on paying the fine, discharged. We hope this is no indica-

Remarkable.—One day last week, a lady of our Also, a quantity of Virginia Manufactured Tobe land dignity, yet also of decision and unshrinking firmand the surprise of all, when they ascertained that the
a Family declining housekeeping and this tree said and yet also did part of the furniture of I and Ewing even more favorable to the former? When did the latter ever display the keen intellectual acu- came forth from her couch entirely well; and as she men which distinguished the speech of Mr Walker expressed it, "very much better for the Scotch emeupon the sub-treasury, in 1840? When did Mr. Ew- tic." As this is a new remedy for poison, we insert

of society, but as though each new breath he drew gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave fresh hopes to the success of his country. We gave in safew days since a description of his reception by the Emperor and his Court. He was and or accompanied by Mr. Walsh, the secretary of legation, and or actor as brilliants he is a writer, one of the first and or country and to Texas as ever fell from the lips of the party gave us a few days since a description of his reception by the Emperor and his Court. He was accompanied by Mr. Walsh, the secretary of legation, and or or our navioral dates the usual place in East Liberty. On Wedness, and or or our navioral dates the country of the party gave us a few days since a description of his reception by the Emperor and his Court. He was and or or our navioral dates the usual place in East Liberty. On Wedness, and or or our many form—swords, cocked hats, &c. They were days after days since a description of his reception by the Emperor and bis Court. He was and or or our navioral dates the usual place in East Liberty. On Wedness, and or or our and or or our account of the party gave us a few days since a description of his reception by the Emperor and bis Court. They were dates the usual place in East Liberty. On Wedness, and or or our navioral dates the usual place in East Liberty. On Wedness are the days and Saturdays, from 11 o'clock, A. M., till 3 P. They were dates the usual place in a splendid barrouche and four; on a reveal beneat the country and to Texas as ever fell from the lips of the party and or or mit that all his actions were through pure motives of gime? Admitting that the latter is a man of highly his principal officers were in waiting to receive them. respectable talents, he has not attained, and never can On entering the door they stopped and made a low attain, the distinguished reputation for intellectual a- bow, then walked forward to about the centre of the bility, at home or abroad, which the present Secretary room; they then proceeded to near the foot of the throne, the Navy now enjoys.

"And is Mr. John Bell to be ranked before Gov. Where they stopped and made another low bow. Mr. Wise then made a speech to the Emperor, a copy of

> the indefatigable vigilance, firmness, and energy of Minister, and his two attendants, after another low Cave Johnson kept at bay, and for which he merits the bow, at the foot of the throne, commenced their rethanks of the country. The people of this country know Cave Johnson. They know his incorruptible in length, and this distance was to be traversed back
> RAB SATINETS, get up expressly for trimming content in length, and this distance was to be traversed back
> RABROWS & TUDNEDIS integrity, his Roman patriotism, his indomitable en- ward, as it is wholly contrary to court etiquette to

able style. It is the only one of the kind in Baltisuccess in the News of Saturday:

"A brilliant array of beauty and fashion assembled

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