# FLORIDA.

CONTRACTOR AND A PERSON AND ADDRESS OF

One of the last items of Indian cruelty, was the murder of Mr. Montgomery' wife of Linut, M. of the army. The Globe, in an article giving the particulars, says:--

" Contrary to instructions front the War Department, and in opposition to positive ord reissued by names: the Commanding General, forbidding any (scort be- Anna, (derived from the H, brew,) ing sent from post to post, under thirty men, a wag Adelaide on was despatched from Fort Micanopy to Fort Wa-Arnold. cahoota with only eleven mounted infantry under Blanche. the command of Lieutenants Sherwood and Hopson: Charles, as the morting was fine, Mrs. Montgomery rode out Catherine, with them. About an hour after their departure, Clara. some of the horses returned to Fort Micanopy with Caroline, out their riders, and shortly after two soldiers rode Emma. up and announced that the party had been attacked, Bliza, Mrs. Montgomery and Lieut, Sherwood and sever Edward, al soldiers killed. The garrison immediately sallied Edwin, out, and within three mil s of the Fort found the Edmond. bleeding corpse of Mrr. Montgomery, with a soldier Frederick. still breaching, lying by her, with just strength to Francis, say to her agonized husband, who threw himself on Felix, the ground by his wife's bleeding body -" Lieu en- George, ant, I fought for your wife as long as I could."-Gertrude Lieut. Sherwood was well mounted, and might, it Henry, is reported, have escaped, but would not abandon Isabella. bis fair charge. This barbarous act, it is believed, Margaret, was committed by a band of cruel and blood thirsty Mary, Mikasuckies. Martha,

The frontier posts in Florida are not fit places for Rebecca, the residence of ladies. The same reasons which Robert. under it improper for them to be on board ships of Souhit war, might be urged against their being allowed to Susan, accompany their husbands to these posts of danger. Thomas, Officers cught to be left free to act in moments of Virginia, emergency, of having to protect helpless women and children.

This unfortun te lady h d been only three weeks in Florida, and lately married, =

#### GEORGE III.

This monarch's reign will ever be celebrated, but posserity will judge it severely. On his accession to the throne the debt of England was £120 000. 000; but at his death it had swelled to £820,000, 000. Thirty-three of the fifty nine years he sat upon the throne, was passed in war; war, to be sure, 10 which the genius of English sta esmen and generals shone with sun-like brightness; but war, too, which fearfully increased the burdens of the English people, and the effects of which still hang like a millstone around the neck of English labor. Daring his reign, the taxes were increased from £6,-000,000 a year, to £60,000,000. So much for national glory. Fortunate for him will it 1e, if pes terity assents to the maxim of the English constitut heretofore been seen in this city, completely in the tion, that the king can do no wrong.

The following horrible narrative we find in the Petersburgh (Va.) Intelligencer ; it is there said to he copied from the Danville Rep rter of January I.

# The Devil Incarnate.

We have to record a series of most horrid murders ever perpetrated by a single individual who hall not been raised on human gore.

It appears by a verdict of the Jury called by Jas. M. Williams, Esq., Coroner, to view the dead bod ics of Betsy Fleeman, Eliza Fleeman, her daughter and two small boys, children of said El zy, that on the night of Wednesday, the 22d ult., James E Janier, living near the White Oak Mou tain in this county, accompaied by three negro men (be longing to his father.) whom he had procured to aid him in the savage deed, proceeded to the house in which the four persons above spoken of resid.d, and after deliberately beheading one or two of its imates, did boat out the brains of the others with an axe which he had carried with him for the purpose .--Having despatched his victims, the writch pilled their bodies in the middle of the floor, cover d them with straw, which had been previously procured by his accomplices, and having set fire to them and to the house, returned home well pleased with the desolation he had wrought.

Origin of Names.

As many of our readers would with to know what was the derivation and meaning of their bap- This speed was accomplised without any previous tismal names, and as we are devoted to their wishes, we subjain the following explanations: Signification of some of the most usual christian

Gracious German, A Princess. Geimin, A Maintainer of Honor. French. Pure. Noble Spirited. German, Greek. Pure and Cold Clear and bright. Latin, Noble minded. Latin. German, A Nurse, Hebrew. . A Vow. Happy Keeper. Saxon. Happy Conquerer. Sixon, Saxon. Happy Peace. German, R ch and Peaceful. Free. German. Latin, Greek, A Furmer. All Truth. German, A rich Lord German. Of a light brown colour. Spanish, A Pearl. German, A drop of Salt Water. Hebrew. Hebrew, Bit ciness. Fat Hobrew, Famous in Coute l. G rman. Wi-dom. Greek. A Lily. Hebrew, A Twin. Hebrew, A Maiden. Latin.

# American Ingenuity.

The Nashville Whig thus d scribes a new Bucket making m.cline which is in operation in that

city :

The invention may be said to be one of the innunerable results of the discovery of steam 1 ower. Its peration is curious enough to one not thor ughly creed in the reistice of mechanics. The material principally used is r. d and white ced or. The whole process, from the rough block up, of sawing, groovng, turning and fini-hing is conducted by steam machinery. The minual force required to tarn out five or six hundred buckets a month is only about four hands.

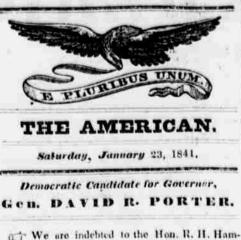
### A HUGE OX.

There is now to be seen at the Union Drove Yard, on the Ridge Road, an ox so large that it throws every thing of the same kind which has shade. It was raised by Mr. Shee'z, in Berks county, and has been brought down to this city to be Lughtered, having been purchased by a number of our enterprising victuallers, for the sum of \$1500, Its weight is 3600 pounds, and will nett 2500. The ox is of a red color, and is one of the best shaped and finest looking snimals that has been seen in Philad-lphia. When slaughtered, it will be exposed for sale on the stall of John Wiltbank, in Market street opposite Decatur. Those who wish to and place.- U. S. Guzelte.

#### OLD PARR.

This cele' rated man lived to the age of one hunland fifty years. During that period he enj vdown certain excell at & c neise rul s to which he | whole damage can be repaired in ten days. always adhered. The health that he enjoyed, and the great age to which he lived, conclusively show their value. 'Keep," says he, "your head cool by temperance, your feet warm by exercise. RISE KARx - go to bed soon. Never eat till you are hungry. never d ink but when nature requires it." These words speak volum 's.

from Auburn to Syracuse, a distance of thirty sixmiles, in fifty eight minutes, including stoppages, atrangements. - Ocean.



mond for Congressional Documents, for which we Happy, tender our thanks.

C ? The appointment of Judge Parsons has been unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

arr John Gilmore, of Butler county, was elected State Treasurer on Tue-day last.

The Bill autho izing the Governor to b rrow 800 000 do lars to pay the interest on the state dobt, has received his signature, and became a law.

We feel under some obligations to our worthy Representative at Hanisburg, in not troubling us with legislative d cuments. His dignified and genercus forbearance in this matter, shall not be left unrewarded. In consideration of his kindne s, we

have determined to publish all his speeches at its notes. These remarks may also be very justly length, and unless his modesty should prevent him rending them to us, we shall engage the special attention of the Major, our worthy Senator, to despatch them to us as fast as they are delivered. We have thus far carefully watched the proceedings of the house, but have not discovered that our representative has deigned to open his mouth, exc.pt when making those short emphatic speeches, which are generally recorded among the Arks and Nors.

Our neighbor of the Gozette not being able or willing to und rstand our comments in relation to the tanil, cails it nonsense. This is a short methed of geiting out of a dilemma, friend Youngman, but not wholly original, as many an honest fellow has preceed d you in that kind of argument, An inquisitive youth once undertook to discuss a subject with Dr. Johnson, but not liking the Doctor's argument, he told him that he could not understand him. The D ctor very prompily replied, that he did not feel himself bound to farnish him with both argument and understanding. The public will however understand it, and we shall leave it for them to decide.

The late freshet has not done any damage to the valley of the Susqui hanna, so far as we can learn. view this noble animal, 1 y reference to the adver. This may be attributed to the fact, that the snow tivement in an other column, will ascertain the time some distance up the North and West Branches was still laying, and that the ice had not broken up

The Baltimore American says, that the Chief Engineer had examined the Tide Water Canal, and reported that all was safe, excepting two brea-

Resumption-United States Bank, A friend who has just returned from Philadelphia, informs us that on Friday last, the 15th inst., when the banks resumed specie payments, there was an immense concourse of people before the U. S. Bank. Some amusing incidents took place. Those having Li Is to present, formed a line, single

file, which extended from the counter of the bank to the middle of the street, each awaiting his turn for the "hard stuff." One fellow holding in his hand a \$50 bill, having patiently waited his turn, exclaimed, as he threw down his note, there d-n you, shell out the "hard stuff." The officer of the bank very deliberately took up his pen and crossed the note, telling him they did not shell out hard stuff f r count rfeits. Another individual who came with several bundred dollars, found, as he presented himself at the counter, that his money was like the Irishman's flea: when he went to put his finger on it, "it was'ot there," Some one, probably less particular, had cut his pocket and made off with the change.

## Bank of Northumberland.

While the Phil delphia and other banks have been paying out considerable sums in specie, since the 15 h inst., the Bank of Northumberland has experienced no change whatever. This bank has in no instance to fused to cash its five dollar bills, and even larger ones, when wanted for change, Such has been the unbounded confidence of the community in the bank, that even in the gloomiest period of suspension, we have known farmers to procure its notes to lay up as an equivalant to silver. The officers and directors of this institution gave sufficient evidence of the ability and integrity with which it has been conducted, by volumarily pledging their individual property for the redemption of applied to the West Branch Bank at Williamsport.

> FOR THE AMERICAN. Sunbury Literary Society.

That the members of the society may ungerstand why so many of the publications ordered, cannot come on immediately, I subjoin the following memorandum, just received from the general agent in New York, in connection with the remark, that it will take a few months before the society can get W. R. SMITH, Secretary,

"American Journal of Medical Science, The Law Mother's Magazine are not yet published for January 1941.

is the commencement of a volume, is not yet recei- which no nation is wholly exempt. ved from England.

for January, are not yet reprinted.

The Penny Magazine, Fr.zer's Magazine, and the Magazine of Natural History, are not yet received from London, for January.

The Youth's Magizine and Christian Review commence volumes with the number for May-we shall not send them until then, unle s otherwise ordered.

The Statistical Magazine is not commenced as vet."

TOR THE AMERICAN.

of the mighty has fallen." America was destined | countrymen an equal share of virtue with other nato become the sanctuary of the oppressed, and soon" was heard on her wild shore the song and prayer of the pilgrims. Oh ! may the sweet mournful music, which arose from Plymouth rock like the me-

lody which broke upon the enraptured shepherds from the golden havp, still resound throughout our land. May peace and justice forever shine with meteoric splendor-then America shall proudly sing the requiem of all nations of the earth.

# ADELAIDE.

Alleged Election Frands in America. We find in a late number of Galignani's Paris Messenger, the following paper attributed to Gov. Cass, our able and upright minister at the French court, in answer to the allegations of several American journals, that the late Presidential election was determined by fraud and bribery-that British gold and f reign influence have so far corrupted the Amer'e in people as to nullify the ballot box and destroy the operation of republicanism.

We have received the following from a distin guished Ame ican correspondent :

I observed in your journal of Thursday, extracts from some of the American papers, charging their political adversaries with frauds in the pending elsetion in the United States for President, Galigani's Measurger has attained too high and too just a tep utation throughout Europe for judgment and impartiality not to render its communications, even extracts, important in the appreciation to be formed of pas ing events in any civilized nation. S di fi d of your desire to seek and spread the t uth, I would suggest to you a word of caution respecting the mutual recriminations you may find in the American papers. Having no s; irit of propagandism, I Bill: have no desire to say any thing in defince of the institutions of the United States." Lot them speak by their results. A system of policy, which had the experience of more than half a century, without the slightest change, and of such a half century of trial and change in other parts of the world, as mankind have never witce-sed, and which has secured as great a measure of moral and physical happiness as any nation ever enjoyed, cannot be unsuited to the condition of the people where it prevails. As to the Road, European predictions of its prem store decay, they commence I with its existence, and I suppose will fully under way. Patience is always a good thing accompany its duration through the long extent of time, which I trust and believe Providence has detined to it. Every year, some friendly Casandry, Rep. rter, Bild cal Repository, Journal of Franklin surveying America, across the atlantic, announces In-titute, Cultivator, Farm r's Cabinet, and the the immediate di-solution of the Union, and the destruction republican institutions; and every year these are more firmly rooted in the hearts of the The London Quarterly Review, for Dec., which people, and strengthened to abide those shicks from they lie, nor impair the power of Congress to mak

But to my more important purpose. One of the pedient. Blackwood's Magazine and Benth y's Miscellany, greatest moral spectacles which the world ever witnessed is now passing in the United States. Eighteen millious of people are freely electing the r chief magistrate. The hallot box is trivelling through the land from East to West, from the Atlantic to the Lakes, and from North to South ; from the St .Lawrence to the Mississippi; and day after day, the people are depositing in these receptacles of soverinty the evidence of their will, and this without the slightes: emeute-without shedding a drop of blood. And in a country, too, where there are 1,500 periodical i urnals without tox, with out caution, money, and without censure; and where the standing army

tions, and looking to the condition of American suffrage. I may say that its prevalence to any considerable degree is impossible.

I was glad to observe, Mr. Editor, from your prefatory remarks, that you doubted the accuracy of these political charges. I trust I have said enough to confirm this sentiment, and induce just caution in the introducion into your columns of the criminations and recriminations of American journalists. Even on other su' j cts they are some imes a little given to the hyperbole. They have to talk so much about distress, for the last three years, that the great European community, judging of the condition of the United State by their own, have actually supposed that this word meant physical misery. The distress has I een, not that all the necessaries of life are scarce and dear, but that they were cheap and abundant-they had, in fact, no price. Fiour in the West-the best flour in the world-was sold at three dollars the barrel, and beef and pork at the same price per cwt, making the former one saus and a half a pound, and the later three sous. As to starvation in the United S ates, or extreme misery, such as Europe unfortunately every where exhibits, no one has ever s en it.

I do not mean to push the argument ad homines. but I will merely suggest for consideration, that he who should t ke the true character of public measures from the antagonist journals, French and English, in times of great excitement, would form a much lower estimate of political morality in their respective countries than do s

AN AMERICAN.

The following is an extract of Mr. CLATS' Land

I. The rayment to each of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Miss uri, Missi sippi and Louisiana, over and above what each of the said States is entitled to, by the terms of their admission to the Union, of 123 per cent, upon the nett proceeds of the sales of the public lands within their re-pretive limits : to be applied to objects of Internal Improvement or education ; - Cas sum not to be effeted by any appropriations for the Cumberland

H. The division of the nett proceeds, after the d ductions ref rred to, among all the States of the Union, according to their respective fideral represent-tive population, to be applied to education, Internal Improvem n's or the re-embursment of any existing debts contracted for the latter object-pro rided, that this shall be no bar to a future reduction of price, or appli ations for a transfer to the publi I nds on reasonable terms to the States in which such future dis, osition of them as it may deem ex-

III. Provision for the somi-annual payments du ring the continuance of the act.

IV. Limitation for fifty years, except in the caof a war with foreign powers, when the act ceases and the extention of the benfit of the act to any ne S ates admitted subsequently to its passage.

V. An appropriation of \$80,000 a year for cor p'eting the surveys; and a prohibition of an increaof the minimum price at private siles.

VI. The discontinuance of the land office in as district where for two years the expense is not te frayed by the revenue-and its annexation to th adjoing district.

We are sorry to say that the circumstances of this tragical event are greatly aggravat d by the fact that the two boys were the children of the murderer. and that he was prompted to the hellish deed by the desire to rid himself of the legal liability of previding for their support.

It appeared in the evidence that one of the boys (a little fellow about four years old) alarmed by the murder of his mo her and grandmother, caught the monster around the legs, and implored him, in piteous accent, to spare his life. He had scarcely uttered the request when his head was severed from his body by a single blow.

We regret to state that the morderer has not b en apprehended. His accomplices are in jail.

#### A Hardened Villain.

It has rarely been our lot to notice an instance of more hardened villainy than exibited by Cook, who was hung at Scheneetady last week. He sold his body to physici n, and lived like a nabob on the proceeds of the sale. He effected great unconcern about his execution, and boasted much of the corageous manner in which he meant to go through with it, but the sight of the scaffold dissipated his bouted indifference, and like all braggarts, showed him a coward. He trembled like an aspen, and for the first time since his trial, if not since his bir h, he showd something like feeling .- Sat. Eve. Post.

#### A Curious Fact.

We see it stated as a curious fact, in an Euglish haper, that a thirty-two pounder ball, of nearly six othes in diameter, when fired through the darbers f a ship, scarcely makes a hole larger than might be momentarily repaired by the coopenter with a iece of wood of the thickness of a middles zed walkng stick. This is acc. unted for, by the velocity of he ball passing through, causing the wood to colspre to nearly the original state. We are not praccally acquainted with this sulject, but are neverheless disposed to question the accuracy of the aove statement. If true, it is a curious fact. But le shall require further evidence, before we believe ist a thirty two pounder ball, justing through a nips timber, makes a hole no bigges than a man's unb! - Breten Journal.

#### Her Malesty's Confidence in Prince Albert.

The following appears officially in the London Morning Post. Such an just nee of "Royal Solf-Possession," and, we may a 'd, Royal Determination and Perseverance, and Royal confi lence in the grand maxim of "b, tter lock next time," cannot be furnish ed in the history of the civilized world, -N. Y. Tat. " Royal Self Postersion .- During the first interview that Prince Albert had with the Queen, immediately after her M jesty's uccouchment, his Royal II ghness, with great delie by of f.eling, expressed a fear lest the nation might experience some liscap intment when it should become known that the Royal Infant was not a Prince. Her Mojesty, notw thetanding the exhaustion under which she must have labored, replied, with great naivete, Never mind, Albert, the next shall be a boy !""

#### Guilling the Green Ones.

ting a great figure in the way of his "profession," and his affai s were going on swimmingly until he was prosecuted for obtaing money under false pretences. A your g lady from whose fect he p etcaded to have extracted six corns and cuted in for for, and the plaint if in the case. Finding her corns no better, she had the roots given her by the quack, inis a new spacies of humbur.

exploring the eastern coast of England, went down ed. There were thirty five persons on board at the over and gone down-cause, faulty build or cons. carried up by a whithwind the precessing day. truction

a Bourdonnais, the celebrated che a player, said to sited as above described. be the most skillal and the most uniformly successful in the world .- Bult. American.

RALL ROAD SPEED .- By a published card signed gathered from a fact stated in the Westchester D.by a number of passengers, we notice that a train of mocrat. A barn was carried over the tops of some cars were projected by the new Leomotive engine, apple trees, and a portion of the hay it contained around the brink of eternal perdition : "The glory say it has never happened; such a proposition Owasco, on the Sociacuse and Auburn sail road, hill in their branches.

ches that cecerred near M-Call's Ferry, where the ed perfect health. In his younger days he laid water rose 36 feet perpendicular leight. The

### Coal and Iron.

rade, says that the Iron trade will greatly incre so heights, burst from its degrading fetters, and atvainthe Coal trade of the Wilksbarre Basin. While ed that degree of light and refinement for which it such is the fact, it should be remembered, that the had been originally destined. The mind of Luther, himself. Shamokin Coal region is situated almost in the cen- that heaven like pioneer, diminished the power of tre of the Anthracite Iron region, and that two An- the crescent and cross; and as the star of Bethlethracite Furnaces are now building at the mine's bem shed joy and peace o'er the dark places of the mouth, and that the Danville Iron works, 12 miles earth, Man no longer groveled in the dust, but assuabove us, have ent-red into a reciprocal contract by med his Godlike nature, and again become the glowhich we supply them with Shamokin coal for their risus image of his maker. His sphere of action Furnac s at Danville, while they in return send us now became enlarged. Impelled by a thirst for their Iron ore for the Furnaces at Shamokin.

#### Public Lands.

We are pleased to see that the Legislature have aken a stand in favor of a distribution of the public lands. The share which would fall due to Pennsylvania would amount to about \$800,000 annud y. This would be sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt, which amounts to about that sum, which and why should we, while our necessities are staring us in the face, for the purpose of favoring a A corn doctor in Ireland has recently been cut- few political applicants to the Presidency, yield up this rich inheritance, and burden the community by resorting to taxation !

#### Shower of Leaves.

The first of December last was a beautiful day. to whom he presented the "ro ts" as evidence, was. The sun rose with unusual splendor, and not a breath of air was stirring. The waters of the Susquehance were as smooth and as unruffled as the spected by a medical gendemen, who pronounced polished surface of a mirror; when sudden'y, about them an ingenious projection of erote qu'lls? This | a half mile above town, a dark spot was seen, recembling a small el-ud, from whence it was discovered that a terrent of leaves came pouring down Her Majesty's ship Fairy, Captain Hewitt, while into the river, covering an area of about three or four acres in extent. A f w of the leaves were in a squall of wind, and every soul on board perish- picked up at Fort Augusta, nearly opposite, and found to be large o.k leaves. From whenco they time. The Fairy is the eighth brig that has turned came we cannot conjecture, unless they had been

when there was a violent storm of wind, and after The Paris papers announce the death of M. de being waf ed through the air for many miles, depo

> S me idea of the heght of the water at W, stches ter, during the late, freshet in the Croton, may be

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

the shore, but sailed fearlessly upon the bosom of the mighty deep, while hope preceded the adventu-

rous voy gers, like the cloud and pillar of fire which brought the faithful to the promised land. It was then, when Europe was making a, vigorous effort to throw off the shackles of ignorance, that the joyful cry of land ! land ! broke upon the troubled spirit of Columbus, as sweetly as the music of the

sufficiently revered ? Has not his mighty deeds and refreshing streams in Arabia's parched land depart ? lie opinion ; but when they do come, the laurel wreath which should have encircled his rended. own brow, confered upon another ! With the spi- They come as the waves come when navies are

rit of true patriotism glance back through the mist stranded." of ages and gaze with him upon the beautics of this

of Babylon the great has departed, and the strength would be extravigant. But chinning only for my

consists of 8 or 9,000 men, who are employed upon A night of ignorance had long overshadowed the the ext eme fontier to restrain the Indians; and Eastern world; but at the restoration a bright light where the sword or bayonet, as agents of police, acres, within their respective limits, aro e, and dissipated the darkness which had broo is entirely unknown : where the sheriff or constable ded over the mind during the middle ages. Then proceeds to arrest a man, not t th an armed force, The United States G zette in noticing the cost the soul of man, created capable of souring to sublime but by reading to him a little magical piece of paper, in which he is commanded in the name of the State to surrender himse'f, and he does surrender

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not claim for my countrymen an exemption from human passions. They are engaged one of the highest functions it is given man to exercise. It would be folly to expect that their feelings would not be excited. Without such result it would show the existence of a state of apathy which would go far to prove that they are unfit wealth, the timid mariner no longer coasted along for the blessings of their condition. They are in earnest. In every government, since mankind first assembled in communities, the have been, and their always will be. diff. rences of opinion, more or less important, respecting questions of policy, foreign or domestic. It is the condition of humanity, and wisely so, that all should not view things slike, the freer the government the more decided will be these differences, and the more harmless. The great pothe cit zens are now obliged to make up by a state murmuning stream to the fainting traveller in a litical steam engine in the United States, though of tax. Our right to the public domain is undisputed ; burning desert. It was this brave and enterprizing high pressure construction, is kept secure, by its Genoese, who first opened the path to this phon in numerous and perpetually open safety-valves-its of the wor'd, and brightly should glow the radius of entire freedom in talking, writing, printing and vofame around his name. But has his memory been ting-its frequency of election, and the direct accountabily of all its authorities. In countries where self-lenving spirit been forgotten, as quickly as the these are shut, there are less demonstrations of pub-

Has not his birthright been wrested f.om him, and " They come as the winds come when forests are

I am now led to my last remark, and which is new and glorious world. There was grandeur and indued the object of this note. You know the Anpurity, unsullied by the hands of man. There ap- gle-Saxon spirit- Whatever the race does, it does peared the bright and beautiful wo ks of nature, as with all its might. You do not see a li the borough they had emanated from the hands of God. And election in England, for the smallest municiple offias Columbus gaz d upon its extensive forests bathed cer, where the passions are not excited, and where in the golden light of the sun, its clear blue sky, its the parties are not in presence of each other, each mainstic streams, whose ceaseless flow sweetly swel- endeavoring to attain its object, and each charging led like joyous music, and its towering mountains, its adversary with a thou-and cortart practices, for n whose lofty summits seemed to touch the sky, it which, in nine cases out of ten, as I believe, both off-rided him more heartfelt pleasure than Demos- sides are exempt. And in the United States the thenes could have experienced, when enraptured same elements are in motion ; and you cannot exand breathless the proud Athenians listened to his peet that a whole n tion electing its head, will be soul stirring elequence; or the conqueror of the less excited than a parish meeting electing its head-East, when borne in bacchanalian splendor, through | ie. As to bribery, and all similar charges, the acthe streets of mighty Babylon. It far surpassed the cusation, as a general thesis, is, upon the face of it, by of Cyrus, when the dask proud waves of the juntrue. There are too many voters, and the rights Explorates proclaimed in melancholly murannings. of suffrage is too much extended, to permit the pursuch as uttered by the da & spirits which haver chase of ballots. The as-ertion is absuid. I do not

VII. A grant to Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri of 500,000 ac es of land; to Alabama 100,000

VIII. These States shall not disnose of the lands thus granted for less than \$1,25 per acre, until otherwise directed by law; and their nett proceeds shill be applied to internal improvemen's--namely, road-, bridges, canals and water courses, which shall be free for the transportation of the United States mail and munitions of war, and for the passage of their troops, without the j syment of any toll whatever.

# Schuylkill Navigation.

Since our last publication we have endeavoured to glean all the information respecting the d mages -u-tained by the works of this company, and are pleased to learn that the injury is not so great as was at fi st supposed it would by. If the Navigation sustains no other injury by freshets, and there is proper exertion on the part of the officers of the company, it can be placed in navigable order by the first of May next at furthest.

The damage, as far as we can learn, consist principal'y in breaches made in the embankmen s. Sever 1 of the Dams and Locks have been considerably injured-but none have been swept away. 1 Miner's Journal.

#### Public Lands.

A proposition has been made in the U. S ates Senate, by Mr. Calhoun, to cede the public lands to the states in which they lie.

If we mistake not the United States are bound by the original cession of these lands, to h ld them, first, for the payment of the public lands, and then, for the use of the several States .- Such a disposition then as Mr. Calhoun proposes to make of them, is uncon-titutional ; and as Pennsylvania with her det of \$35,000,000, and which will soon exceed \$40,000,000, will have use for all the funds which she can rightly claim, we doubt whether the domocratic party, or, in fact, any party in Pennsylvania. will consent to such a measure. In our humble sphere we shall oppose it from the germ,-American Sent nel.

# ADRIFT.

A CLOSE DECKED FLAT, about 47 feet long, and 11 feet wide, with an iron pin in the stern block, went adrift from the premises of the subscriber, near Sunbury. A reasonable reward will be given to any one taking it up, and notifying the subscriber at Sunbury.

HENRY MASSER. Jan. 23, 1840.