Another Strange Story.

CONFESSION OF THE REV. E. K. AVERY .- A strange and somewhat improbable story we find by Bodine, seened with Waite of the murder in the Providence Chronicle, respecting a let- of Mrs. Houseman and child, has made some ter received in that city from the notorious E. further confessions, implicating Waite in other K. Avery, who, it will be recollected, was tried offences. The Sun says her statements are some years since at Bristol, for the murder of not generally believed on the island. She has Sarah Maria Cornell; which letter contains a measurably recovered; sits updaily, and walks full confession of Miss Cornell's as well as o- around her cell. She will probably be exather murders! The story goes that Avery has mined in the course of a week. The followlitely died in Ohio, and that on his death bed ing are her confessions, but what degree of he made a confession which he desired might truth there is in them, the New York papers he transmitted to that State. By this confes- will not youch; all they do is to certify to the sion he, not only acknowledges the murder of fact that she made such statements: Miss Cornell, but of two other females likewise. This is given upon rumor, for the letter has not been seen by the editor, nor does it appear to be County Jail, on Sunday night, 7th January, known who has received it. The following, 1844-1 remained all night on my sister-inhowever, is given as its substance.

dinous course, under the clouk of sanctity which let for them, which my daughter now has, was found, in the hope that it would be belied the following startling disclosures : ved that she had committed suicide. The stofirst murder, Avery acknowledges that his brain the whole world."

THE ROBERT OF POMEROY'S EXPRESS .-- A

number of rumors prevail in New York, relative to the arrest of Mr. Rust, of the Syracuse House, One is that Banks, the supposed accomplice, is Thomas Banks, who was some time ago a large mail contractor; that he was first arrested in Syracuse, charged with this robbery, and bailed out in the sum of \$5000, by Mr. Rust, place and was again arrested in Buffalo, where he implicated Mr. Rust, who was thereupon immediately arrested. Another rumor is, that when Mr. Rust was arrested, four or five thousand dollars of the money packed in the trunk was found on his person or in his house. Another is, that both Rust and Banks were in New York on the day of the robbery. And another is, that they and Cobb returned to Albany together by the same train of cars, on the morning of the robbery. The next Albany papers will probably give something more authentic.

The Atlas, of Saturday evening, says Mr. Rust was a passenger in the boat which took the stolen trunk to New York. It was traced, or supposed to be traced to the hotel at which he stopped in the city. He promised a gentleman of Albany, a passenger in the same boat, to return with him on a subsequent day, but came up suddenly on the same day, bringing with him the news of the loss of the trunk. The Knickerbocker of the same morning says that some of the Union Bank money was found on his person .- Pub. Ledger.

ening Dr. Wm. Tyler, of Frederick. The Herald of that town states that Dr. Tyler, one ceived some time ago a letter from the Govern- | was called a martyr to the Repeal cause. or, of a somewhat hostile character, to which, ly he received another letter, couched in harsh language, and threatening him with personal violence, if he did not, before some definite period leave, the town. Dr. T., by the advice of his friends had the Governor bound over in poor, at which 2000 were fed. \$1,500 to keep the peace. The provocation alleged upon the part of the Governor for this hostility of feeling had reference to the unhappy alienation now existing between Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Overdone politoness is worse than overdone the soul.

Further Confession of Polly Bodine.

It appears, by the New York Son, that Pol-

RICHMOND TOWN, Monday, January 8th. Confessions of Pally Bodine, in Richmond law's sloop, then went to New York, to Waite's ond hand brevier type, for sale at this office, at murder in the first and second degree and man-down dead, "He says that he went to the suot of the mur- shop. Waite took the things out of a drawer der, in Tiverton, for the express purpose of mur- and gave them to me, telling me where to pawn those used in our advertising columns. dering Miss Cornell; that he had resolved, if them, I said they were "Emeline's;" he said all contingencies failed, to conceal his guilt no matter, you will never see Emeline alive along before he undertook it; or that he only de- gain. I then said I did not know where the laved taking life, after his determination, in the pawnbroker lived; he cut the direction out of hope that the drugs which had been adminis- the paper. I then went and pawned them; tered to produce abortion, might relieve him of when I returned, he scolded me for not getting the crime. We learn he further says, (recol- more for them; I gave him the tickets, which lect this is but rumor,) that Miss Cornell beg- be placed on a shelf in a white jar; he then ged hard for her life when she found what was gave me some beaten jewelry, which I support of the Pantist church to Burmuh, preached Lis determination; but that, seeing nothing but sed to be the rings and car-rings; he told me disgrace in the birth of her child, and counting if I could not get money for them, to get their during the present week. Mr. Knicaid has left every thing upon sustaining the adventitious value in some other articles . I sold them in a for Richmond, Va. but will, we understand, visit reputation which he held in the community, store in Broadway, near the Park, [She gave this section again in March. besides feeling a hellish desire to continue libit the number, which I withhold.] I got a brace-

unholy desires, he did the work of death, and sheriff were in attendance, Mrs. Bodine be. notes on the Doylestown Bank. then left his victim in the position in which she came very talkative, and preceded to make

Confession of Polly Bodine, in Richmond, ry further goes, that since the moment of his County Juil, on Monday morning, 8th January, 1844 -I have been led into a great deal of has been covered with coals of living fire. He difficulty by Mr. Waite. This is not the first has wandered about from place to place, but e- eriminal case that Mr. Waite and I have been very where the images of the poor victims have concered in. About five years ago he carried appearing against him. haunted him. Now, all this may be true, and on a gold leaf factory in Spring street not far appears probable. We are confident, however, from Hudson. There he got very much inthat the confession is not in the possession of volved in debt, and told me he would be obliged | Fagineer, Mr. Cleaver, and his corpse, come | 017 841 42; and the clear profits, over all kinds any leading Methodist. If it were, they would to take some other course to get out of diffi- menced exploring the route of the above Rail of expenditures and liabilities, to \$482,657 33 at once see the necessity of bringing it to light, culty. He asked me to lend him money to Road on Wednesday last. When it is once es- The main line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg because coming out, as it must and will one get his establishment insured, because he meant tablished that a rail road of 25 miles without has yielded a revenue, above expenses, of \$419,of these days, the fact of the concealment by to burn it and recover the insurance. He told planes, can be constructed, which will connect 320 70; and the Delaware Division, of \$69.711 may body of Christians would not reflect much me that it was a common way to do business the Reading Road with the Susquehanna, there 40, being an interest of five per cent, on the ori. Company, has insured upwards of five millions of Mr. Cooper, of Adams, was willing that this cridit upon them, and as they are perfectly cer- in the city. He got it insured, and that night can be no doubt of its speedy completion. We ginal cost of the last named division. The Co- dollars, and have not had a single loss for fifteen course should be adopted. When the question tain that the assistance which that denomina- he went to the theatre with D**** W ***** a bave had some conversation on the subject with lumbia Railroad exhibits an unerring evidence of months. tion rendered to Avery was based upon a con- gold beater, who, I believe, now transacts bu- some of our Philadelphia friends, who are aware the prudence and economy which marks the viction on their part of his innocence, and hence, siness in F*** street. He told me, before of the great importance of this connection, and management of its affairs—the excess of receipts wards of five hundred boarders. The receipts went for the printing, and enlogized the Gevernor when assured of his guilt, nothing in our view, he went to go to the store at such an hour- who manifested a willingness to contribute libes on that road over its expenditures being \$202. for wine and liquous for six months, amounted to for the manly stand taken in that paper in decould prevent them from making it known to to unchain the dog-to take half a gallon of rally towards, the undertaking. The rail-way 966 65, or five per cent on its original cost. It the sum of fifty thousand dollars. It seems improbable that such a confession the room, and then set fire to it, which I did, operation for several years, has fully satisfied us every item of expense for repairs, superintendshould be made in Ohio, and one person in Pro- and nearly lost my life by so doing. I then vidence only have the facts in his possession. Jeft the burning house. Waite returned from The crime which Avery was charged with, the theatre, and found a good fire in his store, DF Countererens Assessment-There are was well known all over the Union by the noise he then returned to Mr. W*****, and told him now two counterfeiters in the Jail of this county and excitement it produced, and his death, and his house was on fire. He tried to make Mr. for passing counterfeit money. The last arrest such a confession as attributed to him, would | W***** and others believe he was very much | was made at Jackson tap a few nights since. The have been caught up before this by the papers alarmed. They then commenced crying fire, fellow had been traced from Milton to Lewisin the neighborhood where his life terminated. The engines come to his house, and after the burg from thence to New Berlin, thence to Seinside of the house was destroyed, they got the fire out. He then went for the insurance, over and was tracked into this county, to where They doubted very much that it was an accis he was arrested in bed at night. When his room dent, refused to pay him. Waite was very was entered at night by the landlord and his purmuch troubled, but, after some time, got part of sucrs, he was found in bed with another person. the money. Last winter, a man, named Albert. He had a pistol and a dirk lying on his pillow. Whitmore, came into Waite's office, and had and was asked to refund the money. Upon bea fit. While in the fit, Waite picked the of the Syracuse House; that he then left that man's pecket of his gold watch in presence of my son Albert. After the man had came to a little, he asked where his watch was. Waite said "Never mind the watch; come and get and got some drink. They returned, and the ed it he got exceedingly vexed.

Late from England.

ment has conducted the whole affair has created undoubtedly, altered from some other plate. sympathy for O'Connell. The Attorney General narrowly escaped having his indictment quashed. It is an advantage to O'Connell that he las got the trial postponed this term, as the ARREST OF A GOVERNOR .- GOVERNOR Those tien of Orange Protestants compared with the and different one will be made out.

The Rev. Mr. Eyrrell, one of the traversof the most influential and respectable citizens ers in the State prosecution, died at Lusk, on of Frederick, for many years enjoying an ex- the 4th olt. He was 51 years of age, and tensive practice, and also President of the Far- his death was caused by intense anxiety acting mers' and Mechanics' Bank at this place, re- on a weak and debilitated constitution. He

Repeal meetings continue to be held in Irebeen despatched to the Shannon.

ARRIST OF SUPPOSED MAIL ROBBERS.—Two stage drivers between A'bany and Hudson, named Charles Biake and Samuel Flowers, were picion of being concerned with Hoff in the retaken to New York .- Phil. Ledger.



Saturday, Jan. 13, 1844.

ar V. B. Patmen, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt for all monies due this office, for subscription or ad-

The entire two weeks of the present term dict for manslanghter. of the Court, has been occupied in the trials of Wm. Hunter and Robert Hunter, for murder Professional engagements at Court, have conse quently prevented us giving the usual attention | Hegins, and M. A. Dooley, Esqrs.

The Rev Mr. Kincaid, late a Mission several highly interesting sermons in this place.

DE Counterfeit relief notes on the Mononer he then were, and which so much favored his This morning, while Dr. Munday and the hala Bank, are in circulation. Also demand

> A bill has been introduced in the legisla. The indebtedness of all the States! lure to abolisk capital punishment in this State.

ing requested to get up he did so, and came down Delaware Division, stairs, but requested permission to go up stairs again to his companion, to get his money. At this juncture, the fandlord's wife entered the bar room, stating that the man up stairs had just escaped out of the window. He was pursued but something to drink. They went out together, escaped into the woods under cover of the dark- the re-building of the Pittsburg Aqueduct, or for swallowing an orange, which ledged in her time of the House. This was agreed to. ness. The other man was committed to the Jail, the repair of road and farm bridges. man asked a second time for his watch. They in this place, a few hours after the Grand Jury again went, and got some more to drink. He had been discharged. The counterfeit note had (Whitmore) then said to Waite, "Waite, you been passed on Messrs Masteller & Swenk, at have got my watch." He then asked Albert if Milton It was a five-dollar note of the Miners' delds due previous to that year. Waite took the watch." Albert said he did. Eark of Pottsville on the new plate, not laid Waite then got vexed with Albert, and after down by Bicknell or any other Detector. The some time, he pulled out the watch and gave it notes are said to be well executed, and are untownship, in this county. The other counterfeit. railroads. - Phil. Ledger, er was arrested about four weeks since, and a true hill was found against him the present session The Liverpool Mercury, in commenting on for passing several two dollar bills on the Bank ling, one sided manner in which the Govern- Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, which has been as:

Trial of William Hunter for Murder.

At November Session last, the Grand Jury found a true bill against Wm. Hunter, Robert present jury list contains such a large propor- Hunter and John Devany, for the murder of John mas, of Maryland, has been arrested for threat. Catholics. Before the 13th of January another | the bill of indictment and the case was postponed to this term. On Tuesday the 2nd of January. the case of Wm. Hunter was called up. A jury. after calling forty-two jurors, was empanneled The testimony on the part of the Commonwealth, which was volumnious, was closed on Thursday afternson. The counsel for Wm. Hunter then offered as witnesses on behalf of the defence, Robert Hunter and John Devany, the co-defends ants, who had been jointly indicted with W. Hunhowever, no attention was paid. More recent- land. It is said that they are attended by Lon- ter. The Commonwealth resisted the admission don Policemen as spies. More gun-boats have of the testimony on the ground of interest, and that an accomplice was not a competent witness In celebration of the Queen's visit to Tam- in such cases. After hearing the arguments and worth, three dinners had been given to the authorities on both sides, Judge Donnel decided that the witnesses were competent, but that their credibility was for the Jury. On Saturday evening the testimony on both sides was closed. The court then directed the jury not to separate, but allowed them, if they desired it, to attend diarrested a day or two since at Hudson, on sus- vine service together, or in two parties, accompanied by a constable. The court then adjournbeef-steak! One stekens the body, the other cent mail relibery at that place. They were ed over to Monday morning at 10 o'clock. After the opening of the Court and hearing a little more | Methodist minister .- Phil. Ledger.

testimony, the Deputy Attorney General, H. B. Masser, Esq., addressed the Jury in behalf of the Commonwealth, at the conclusion of which the court adjourned. In the afternoon C. W. Hegins. Esq., commenced his address to the Jury on the part of the defendant, and was followed in the evening by M. A. Dooley, Esq., of Pottsville, on the same side. On Tuesday morning, after the conclusion of Mr. Dooley's speech, Alexander Jordan, Esq. commenced addressing the Jury, in the concluding speech on the part of the prisoner. In the afternoon, at the conclusion of Mr. Jordan's speech, E. Greenough, Esq. commenced his address in behalf of the Commonwealth, and closed the arguments about noon on Wednesday. In the afternoon, Judge Donnel delivered his charge to the Jury, referring to some of the important points of the testimony, explaining in a clear and BERVICE Typy - 100 lbs. or more, of sec- explicit manner the law on the subject of is ets per lb. cash. The type are the same as slaughter, and submitted the case to the Jury abont 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Jury, after being out about three hours, returned with a ver-

Counsel for the Commonwealth, H. B. Masser. E. Greenough, and James Pollock, Esqrs. For the Defendant, Alexander Jordan, C. W.

The prisoner was ably and eloquently defended by his counsel. On the part of the Common, wealth, Mr. Greenough and Mr. Pollock acquitted themselves with their usual ability. As for the humble efforts of our humble self, we shall sus- Week. pend our opinion.

empannelled on Wednesday afternoon, which ters must be the leaves. case is still pending, as we go to press.

During the last twenty-two years, the averare annual value of imported silks has amounted to \$10,000,000, or total \$220,000,000-equal to

Canal Commissioners' Report.

The Canal Commissioners' Report fills nearly Mr. Rest, who was arrested on suspicion inine columns of the Harrisburg Argus. The reof being concerned in the robbery of Pomerov's port presents, as already noticed in the Governor's Express, has been honorably discharged, nothing message, a favorable account of the State works. With a short navigable season, compared with previous years, and with other drawbacks which TY" RAIL ROAD FROM SHAMES TO MINEUS are referred to in the report, the tolls collected VILLE AND POTESTILLE -- We understand that the on all the lines during the year, amount to \$1. turpentine-throw it out on some shavings in from this place to Shamokin, which has been in is proper to remark, that the expenditures include what might be done if the whole line was com- ence, collection, &c., whether the same has been

paid or not. The tells collected were as follows, by
Canal, \$161,925 49
Railway 258.111.501
Motive Power,
Total for 1843, \$1,017,841-12
Toffs received in 1842, 940.213-69
Increase in 1843, \$77.627-43
The estimated cost for repairs for 1811, is as
follows:
Colombia Pailroad \$17,100

Eastern and Januata Divisions, - - 54,699 Portage Railroad, - - 20,000 Western Division.

Susquehanna, North and West Branches, 34,000 Beaver Division. 5.356

A large portion of the fund appropriated for

the repairs of 1842, was applied by the Commissioners of the Internal Improvement Fund, to The Commissioners attribute the increase of

talls and tannaese to the introduction of section boats, and the purchase, by the Commonwealth, to the man; and whenever Albert or I mention- doubtedly issued from the old hive in Turbut of trucks for their econveyance over the two different languages, including Chinese

The following is an extract from the speech mill of Mr. James W. Osborne, near Charlesthe State trials in Ireland, says that the bung- of Baltimore Also a three dollar bill on the lately delivered by President Houston, of Tex- town, Jefferson county. Virginia by which he

"I ask you to go back with me to "38. Our intercourse with the Indians was characterized which it was literally torn from his body. by flagrant violations of justice on our part, They came in and among us peacably and trans rious colors, have been manufactured in Hampout with them, packing poison, with a view to qual in quality to the foreign article. Vandling. The defendants plead separately to kill offall those who sat down to the first table. for they do not treat their ladies with quite so much respect as we, they are rather ungallant, and always out first. What was the result? Three hundred and fifty Cumanches were poisoned, and died! Many were poisoned, but recovered. The survivors burned the men who had thus treacherously sacrificed so many of their people. This was proclaimed as a foul massacre of the whites, on the part of the Indians; but it was only murdering traders, who, in fact had mudered them."

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Dr. Thomas Pitts, a physician of New York, was suddenly deprived of life last Friday evening, under most painful circumstances. He had been on a his way home in his gig, when one of the barrels of his gun, which was in the vehicle alongside of him, from some unknown cause exploded, and the charge entered his side, kil-

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Canals in Ohio .- There are \$500 miles of canal route in Ohio, the aggregate cost of which is estimated at \$15,926,328.

A Washington letter-writer mentions the rumor that President Tyler is about to "annex" unto himself a wife.

Sir Robert Peel is in negociation for the purchase of a gallery of paintings, in Italy, for which three millions of dollars are asked.

A Place to Live Cheap .- In the vicinity of Bastrop in Texas, corn sells for 121 cents a bushel, and pork one cent a pound.

A man whose name was not known, presented himself at the police office in Albany, recently, for the purpose it is supposed. of soliciting relief as a pauper; but before he could speak, dropped

Chawed up .- Dr. A. Petit, on a scientific mission to Abyssinia, in crossing one of the branches of the Blue Nile, was seized by a crocodile and devoured. Ugh!

heads in motion. Their majestics of Portugal, accordisposed to pay him 1 companied by the youthful princess, are about to

month, just as we give them to the days in the expediency of providing by law for the sale of the

The Baltimore Sun argues, that if money-For the trial of Robert Hunter, a Jury was i e silver-be the root of all evil," himplass the Western Theological Senanary of the United

Individual Enterprise - Living at the expense of the boarding house keeper, and dressing at the

expense of a tailor. The Razor Strop man has sold \$1,300 worth

He that knows useful things, and not he that knows many things, is the wise man-

of Strops in Cincinnati.

A fiddler in New York is advertised to appear at a concert in Incenty-four defferent attitudes, Whalebone-Now worth 50 cents a pound, was

worth a few years since but 6 cents. Why is Ole Bull like an Indian! Because he

draws the how to kill Mrs. Norton, the authoress, it is, said, is about

to emigrate to America. Mr. Rives, of the United States Senate, is

writing a life of James Madison. Lucky - The Chester county, Pa . Insurance is clairman, could make report on the subject.

Two million of acres of land are said to be required to produce the wool used in this country; still we import much of it.

Plack-Balling .- A party of genien of color have got up a ten pin alley in Cincinnati, on their own hook. No white folks are allowed admit-

Preserved potatoes are talked about in some papers. They are said to be highly nutricious. either as vegetable or pudding. We go for the

Very great fears are entertained that the Missouri river, opposite its month, will in a few years, cut through the bank which separates the Missouri from Long Lake. Should this occur, it is said that 200,000 acres of the finest land would be inundated and lost for all purposes of dress the House. Mr. Tustin occupying the chair-The Midnight Cry of the present week con-

tains a prediction that the world will certainly come to an end during the present year.

throat, in New York, on the 3d instant.

A Paris letter states that the ambilteration of wine has been discovered to such an extent that part of the Governor's Message had been referseveral of the official tasters (enstateurs) have resigned from fear of being poisoned.

Harnden's Office is extending its ramifications all over the world, and his agents speak all the subject he referred to a select committee, with

A young man, named Francis M. Magill, formerly of Raltimore county, met with an acci-HORRID TREACHERY-POISONING INDIANS .- | dent on Thursday of last week, in the flouring lost his life in a short time afterwards. One of his legs caught in a portion of the machinery, by

Silk handkerchiefs, dress patterns, &c., of va-When they returned home, traders went stead county. Arkansas, which are said to be e-

> Quick Travelling .- Mr. Wells, of Pomerov's Express, carried the Governor's Message from the further consideration of the subject. Albany to Buffalo, 326 miles, in 14 hours and 20

Growth of Pottsville .- Eighty new buildings year. The year previous there were seventy.

512,010. Difference, \$52.684.

A Miss Capers has recovered \$5,000 from one

"ENGLAND LOSES TWO VESSELS IN A DAY ALL THE YEAR ROUND."-Strange as the assertion may seem, it would nevertheless appear to be shooting excursion to New Jersey, and was on borne out by the following well authenticated

From the Philadelphia Ledger. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Hannishted, Jan. 6, 1844. Hot se .- Mr. Straub, of Schuvlkill, introduced a joint resolution, declaring it to be the opinion of the Legislature, that the present tariff should not be changed; and that if any alteration be made, the duty on coal and iron be increased, and

the rates of duty on relled and bur iron be made e-

qual. Laid on the table. Mr. Bruckenridge presented a memorial from the Board of Trade of Pittsburg, accompanied by stipulations, asking for an appropriation to repair the aqueduct, on the Allegheny river at that city. Referred to the Committee on Inland Navigation.

Mr. Roumfort introduced a joint resolution, requiring the Postmuster at Harrisburg to keep a separate account of the amount of postage against each member of the Legislature, and that the same be furnished in his bill of postage, &c. A motion to proceed to second reading failed. [This matter has been before attempted, but the Postmaster very properly refused, as it would require him to employ two or three additional clerks, for Queen Victoria's example is setting crowned, which the Post-office Department might not feel

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, offered a resomake a royal progress through the entire province. Intion, which was read, twice, and adopted, instructing the Committee on Island Navigation The Persians give names to every day in the and Internal Improvements to inquire into the improvements of the Commonwealth.

> Mr. Brackenridge reported a bill to incorporate States at Allegheny City.

The resolution offered vesterday, by Mr. Bright. authorizing the publication of 2000 copies in English and 1000 in German, of the Governor's Message, under the direction of the clerk, came up in order, the question being upon an amendment offered by Mr. McManus, to strike out the last clause, and not specify who should print. Mr. Bright modified, so as to leave the matter to the Speaker. Mr. McManus renewed his amendent and went into an argument to show that the House had a State Printer, the Governor and the Attorney General to the centrary notwithstanding. After giving the executive credit for acting rather meanly on the subject. Mr. M. closed by invoking peace and harmony, and desiring that the question which he had referred to particulary should not be discussed.

Mr. Roumfort did not want the matter discussed until the committee on printing, of which he should come up properly, he should be prepared The St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, has up- to say something on it. Mr. Brady, of Franklin, fence and support of Pennsylvania. her interests and her honor, and thought that the House had been dereliet or duty in not immediately respending to it. He, too, was not now anxious to go into a discussion of the matter referred to by the executive, in regard to the manner in which a State printer was elected last session. Mr. Smith, of Berks, spoke at some length; and, to use his own expression, "took the bull by the horns" at the start. He wanted an investigation of the charges made by the Governor against the State printer. He differed with the Governor and the Attorney General, and thought that the State printers were legally elected. But he wanted investigation; he acted for his constituents, and would not go into any cancus to learn how to act on the matter-

Mr. Speaker Snowden, obtained leave to ad-He (the Speaker) did not go into any discussion of the merits of the question, but desired the House not to throw upon his shoulders a matter which it did not choose itself to settle. Mr. Far-This estimate does not incolude anything for aged about fifty, was accidentally sufficiated by and thought it was nunecessarily occupying the

> Mr. Roumfort immediately offered a resolution that the Committee on Printing, to which that ted, have power to send for persons and papers

Mr. Smith of Berks, moved to strike out all after the word "Resolved," and insert, that the powers as before named; and supported his motion with some further remarks. Gen. Renmfort opposed the motion at some length, and was followed by Mr. M Fadden, of Washington, in faver of raising the Committee of Investigation. On taking his seat Mr. M.F. moved to amend the amendment by striking out all after the word Resolved," and inserting, "That so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the election of State Printer, the alleged fram's connected therewith, and the non-acceptance of the bonds of the persons claiming to have been elected State. Printers, be referred to a select committee, with power to send for persons and papers, and that the Committee on Printing be discharged from

Mr. McManus thought this disrespectful to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. Butler thought that the Committee on have been put up in Pottsville within the past Printing had nothing to do with the question of fraud. That power had not been given them, The Total Receipts on the Western Railroad and could not belong to their duties, unless the for the past year were about \$564,694; for 1812. House so disposed of it by resolution. The matter of public printing, and the question of fraud, were separate and distinct. No disrespect, theresamuel Rogers in Pennsylvania, for breach of fore, could be intended the members of the standmarriage promise. Samuel should not cut Ca- ing committee. Mr. Brackenridge agreed in opinion with Mr. Butler.

Mr. Cooper, of Adams, was of opinion that the standing committee had full power over the subject, and cited several precedents, to show that, in all parliamentary proceedings, the standing committee had the entire disposition of matters statement :- In 1843, no fewer than eight hun- of the kind. He hoped that such a course would dred merchant ships, or a thirteenth part of the be pursued by the House. Mr. Hinchman differwhole number of ships belonging to the British | ed from Mr. C., and agreed with Messrs. Butler dominions, including the plantations, were ei- and Brackenridge. So did Mr. Boal. Mr. Straub ling him instantly. Dr. Pitts was formerly a ther lost or driven ashore ! Last year, the num- thought that taking this matter out of the standber of lost vessels were about seven hundred. | ing committee, and giving it in charge of a select