The Trunk Robbery.

The Mystery Solved-Pomeroy's Trunk Recovered -Arrest of the Individual who stole it.

At length we are enabled to place the history of this singular robbery before the public On Friday, about half past 12 o'clock, the messenper of the Bank of New York called at the Merchants' Bank for the purpose of settling the exchange account. Among the notes of the Merchants' Bank, held by the Bank of New York, was one for \$500, which was recognized by the Teller as being one of the notes lost by Messrs, Drew, Robinson & Co., No. 40 Wall street, who had given the letter and number to every bank in the street, Messrs, Drew and Rohinson were sent for immediately, and they unhesitatingly pronounced it to be the note. It is a little singular that this was the only note the mark of which had been taken at Troy, previous to having been given into Cobb's possession. Inquiries' were instituted at the Bank of New York, and it was ascertained that it had been deposited there by the firm of William A. Vonselit & Co., importers of German goods, No. 14 Cedar street. Information was conveyed to the Mayor by Mr. Daniel Drew, while the rest proceeded to Cedar street, to make the necessary inquiries from Vouseht & Co. There they learned that the note had been received for a bill of goods purchased by a German named Lachner, who gave his residence at No. 32 Rivington street.

The Mayor instantly despatched his first Marshal, Anson Clarke, to arrest Lachner, and with his usual tact and activity, that officer pounced upon his man as he was leaving the store of Ruschmuller, No. 109 Cedar street, and by a ruse brought him to No. 14. Cedar street, where was the Mayor. Lachner was instantly recognized by Mr. Vonseht as the person who had passed the bill. An officer was despatched to Justice Taylor, of the Upper Police, with instructions from the Mayor to search the premises No. 32, Rivington st., and arrest all persons found there, and bring | Prus them to the Mayor's office. Meanwhile, the How is it possible for the Governments of or being a most able and excellent officer. his person was found about \$150.

In about half an hour Justice Taylor arrived in a two horse cab, having in custody

has been strictly private, every person resem- man of business, and of charitable feelings. bling a reporter or newspaper agent being specially prohibited. The above facts, however, can be depended upon, as they were communicated officially by order of his Honor the Mayor.

The story of Lachner is, that he left Germany, last summer, and arrived in this city in the month of June, and proceeded to settle as a my of your readers. I cut it from the Ply- not weighing more than half an owner, to be paid Legislature, or out of it, who believes an immerchant in Milwaukie, where he has a partner; that about seven weeks ago be arrived here from Milwaukie to purchase goods, and on the 5th January last be married his wife, proves conclusively the truth of the poet's line, than the present. There is one important matter who, it appears, he was acquainted with in his own country. Among the articles found on their premises, was a gold watch and several valuable trinkets, which he had presented to her on their marriage. He was on the eve of start- tives :- One person now living among them is ing to Milwaukie, via Buffalo, where he intended to purchase a team and go over hand. But fuses to tell any thing about how he came in passession of that trunk, though we learn that a man has recognized him as being the person he saw crossing the Park with a black trunk, about three o'clock on the morning of the robbery. His wife has been allowed to go home under the charge of an officer. The investigation had not closed at the Mayor's Office at a very late hour last night. A portion of the money had been changed into gold, and it is somewhat singular that this did not lead to the discovery.

The office of the Mayor was literally besieged from the moment the arrest became known. Worcester State Convention, and with a true will be able to cross the Broad Mountain by The Wall street brokers were swarming in Democratic spirit, he filled his pocket with and about the door and avenues leading to the wheat, walked to Worcester in one day (a disoffice, endeavoring to gain information. On tance of 58 miles,) attended the convention, all sides congratulations were uttered, that and the next day returned home by the same light had at length been shed on this mystery. Democratic express, having patronized no rum and that the foul suspicion which had been so | so ling hotels. strangely cast on the character of some of our "He is now ready to walk 75 miles in a day most honorable and upright citizens has been whenever interest or duty may require it." exsignally removed. The most singular part

of the entire transactions is the origin of these suspicions, and the high game marked out by the originators to throw the scent off the track of the real villians. That such could not have originated with Lachner alone is certain, and we learn that officers have been despatched post-haste in various directions. We shall probably be allowed some further insight into the matter during the day .- N. Y. Herald.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. Europe-Her Debts.

The debts of Europe is the subject of an ineresting article in a late number of Hunt's Magazine. From this it appears that every nation in Europe, without exception, is heavily in debt .- Each of the petty German States pays a large amount of interest. The aggregate of the debts of the thirty-nine sovereignties is 10,-490,710,000 German dollars, equal to 82 cents of our currency. The English debt swallows up in interest, more than one half of the revenue out of which it is to be supported. Debt about £800,000,000 -- interest £80,000,000 a year. It would require ten millions a year for eighty years to pay the principal of this mamense debt. We extract from the full table the following estimates of the debts of the larger powers.

		A STATE OF THE STATE OF	
Country,	Average of debt to Debt, each inhabitant		
England,	\$5,556.	000,000	\$ 10.00
France,	1.800.	000.000	21
Helland,	500.	000,000	266
Frankfort on the M	ain, 5,	000,000	90
Bremen,	3.	000,000	54
Hamburg,	7.	000,000	45
Denmark,	93,0	000,000	44
Greece,	41.	000,000	44
Portugal,	142.	000,000	38
Spain,	467.	000,000	35
Austria,	380,	000,000	31
Belgium,	120.	000,000	30
Papal States,	67.	000,000	26
Naples,	126,	000,000	16
Russin,	150.	000,000	11
Prussia and Polane	545.	000,000	9

prisoner Lachner was given into the custody of | Europe with such a mass of debts upon their the Marshal, who was aided by David Leavitt, shoulders, to adopt a system of free trade! In Esq . President of the American Exchange addition to the payment of the annual interest Bank, who, throughout, rendered the most effi- on the above ten and a half billions of dollars, cient aid to the Mayor in this matter. On the the current expenses for the support of royalty, J. B. Morehead, removed. John Suedgrass has way, to the office, the prisoner, who is a large, the armies and navies by which it is everyathletic man, made a very desperate effort to where upheld, call for a much larger revenue road escape-being, as the marshal describes him, than can be raised by any system of direct tax-"very ugly indeed;" but he was too securely ation alone. How absurd then to suppose that held on either side to break away, though he they will admit the production of American intore up the sleeve of his coat in the struggle. dustry to be consumed on the payment of a less He was then pinioned, and safely lodged in the tax than what is imposed upon the products of office to await the result of the search. On their own home industry. Will they love foreigners better than themselves?

THE WILL OF MR. ROWAND.-The will of the wife of Lachner, and the very identical Mr. Rowand, who recently died at Pittsburg. trunk, marked with Pomeroy & Co's name on | leaving a large sum of money to erect a Hospithe end in white paint-also, three other trunks | tal in France, has some curious requests in his of a much larger size. The trunk was disco- codicil. He directs that his tomb be made of vered under the bed in the basement story of marble, and appoints his triend and Executor. the house, the upper portion of which is occu- H. Denny, to visit his tomb from time to time pied as a school-house. A quantity of the bills during life to see that the taxes are paid, and were found stowed away in the bed, and among the tomb kept in good repair; and he authorithe clothing of the woman-also in the other | zed said Denny to appoint his successor with trunks. The wife cried bitterly as she was be- power to appoint and perpetuate a successorship and the question to be decided was which Bank ing led away, and denied any knowledge of forever to keep his grave from molestation and should beat the loss. The Judge told the jury the possession of the money by her husband, decay. He requested that Wm. Daly should that the loss must fall on the party whose agent Lachner was at once committed to the Tombs, attend to the sales of his property and receive | Geolies was, and instructed them to find accordwith his arms tied behind his back with a \$500 for the same. He leaves \$5000 for the ingly Verhet for plaintiff \$5.500. strong cord. The examination of the trunk was nurse who attends to his brother in France. then proceeded with, and Messrs. Drew, Robin- and requests his Executor, Mr. Denny, to go to into Congress on the subject of the reduction of on the other-and I have come to the deliberson, and Popoon were appointed to count the Nantz and see how he is, and allows \$500 for Postage. The Postmaster General in his report. They counted over forty-four thousand dol- tal at Nantz to gratify his wish to do all the lars and it is believed by these gentlemen, and good he can to his native country which has themselves bound to effect some kind of reform by the Mayor, that all the money, with the ex- nonrished and honored his family for so many in this department. The editor of the New York ception of \$1000, is safe. The examination centuries. He appears to have been a perfect Tribune proposes a charge of 3 cents on all let-

Phil. Ledger.

From the Public Ledger.

WHAT CAN BE DONE -- Messrs. Editors :--Would you be good enough to give the follow-

"Man needs but little here below."

"A RABE CHARACTER .- A correspondent of count of one of the Marblehead Representa-

which graze peacefully upon the mountain side, by private hands. and during the last four years he has lived on nothing-nothing but dry unground wheat and fruit. He makes his breakfast of fruit-

ther burr-stone mills, nor French cooks. "Last year he was elected a delegate to the

BRIDGEWATER.

THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1844.

The sentence of Wm. Hunter, was suspended by the court until the verdict in the case of Robert Hunter was rendered. On Saturday verdict of acquittal. Wm. Hunter was then senteneed to pay a fine of one dollar, pay the cost of years in the Penitentiary. A nolle prosequi was the is much, very much mistaken. then entered in the case of John Devany, who,

F Surctur - Mr. Joseph G. Wallis, of Lewslorg, aged about 50 years, committed suicide by banging himself in his bed room, some time in the afternoon of the 6th inst. His mind had become, it is said, partially deranged through religious excitement. He has left a wife and one child, who were in the chamber underneath when the deed was committed.

against the State Printer elect, have been in sesmediately raise a new committee.

office of State Treasurer, by an almost unani- the same vote. In Pennsylvania he assuredly

L. Appointments by the Canal Course rosens -- Edward F. Gay, Esq. of Philadelphia, was appointed Superintendant or Motive Power on the Columbia and Philadelphia Bailroad, rice. been appointed on the Allegheny Portage Rail-

"The Danville Intelligeneer says that some of the green ones of that place, have been fleeced to the tune of four dollars and three levies, by Monseur Berger, a dancing master, who, after unknown. Monseur Berger also operated here. Geo Handy affair: but did not shear his flock quite so closely. He. nevertheless, carried away considerable wool.

In the District of Philadelphia, on Thurslay week, a case was decided under the following circumstances. The suit was brought by the Bank of Northumberland against the Farmers' & were defeated by the refusal of the Chairman Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, to recover the of the Committee of Investigation, to produce value of a package of the notes of the plaintiff. The necessary papers and letters on the hearing, which had been entrusted by the defendant to a to furnish probable cause for binding over. 1 person named Paul Goldes, to be paid to the plaintiff in part payment of a balance due the latter. Geddes, it appears, abstracted the package.

POSTAGE ROPORM .- Petitions are pouring the expenses of the trip. He endows a Hospis speaks adversely of any reduction, but it is thought that Congress will, notwithstanding, feel ters not carried more than 200 miles, 5 cents on letters not carried more than 500, and ten cents on all letters exceeding that distance. Letters not to exceed half an ounce in weight. Printed matter to be charged 8 ets, per pound. Newspapers not carried more than 50 miles free, or not more than a quarter or cent postage. We are in ing an insertion in the Ledger, and oblige ma- favor of one uniform rate, of a cts an all letters mouth, "Old Colony Memorial," of the 6th in advance. We believe if a reduction of this peachment is called for to vindicate the laws inst. You must perceive, however, that it is kind was made, the increased number of letters of the Country, then I invite, may I demand at originally from the Lynn Washington. It is a few years would produce a greater revenue that country editors should not neglect. It is, that all papers should be earried within the for my own sake and that of my children, I the Lynn Washington gives the following acbounds of the counties, where they are published. cent postage. This advantage would enable country editors to compete more successfully worthy a passing notice-Samuel China, one with city publishers. All the country editors the beginning borne these calcumies with of their Representatives elected to the Legis-throughout the Union, should arge the attention it is doubtful—very much so indeed! He re- lature of Massachusetts. He is 35 years of of their respective members to the measure. The age-a strong, healthy man-and, to use his Government would lose nothing by reducing the own language, he thus neither ache nor pain.' rates of newspaper postage within the county to "For the last ten years this man has lived on a quarter of a cent, as at least three-fourthsof all a simple vegetable diet, causing not only the the papers now printed and distributed within poud now to an impeaclment. voice of mourning among the herds and flocks the county, are sent either outside of the mail, or

Extract of a Letter, dated

Rone's Tayene, Jan. 17, 1844. H. B. Massen, Esq. :- I have been engaged for the other two meals of wheat-patronizing nei-several days past with the assistance of S John in making an experimental survey, for the conemplated Railroad, from Shamokin to Pottsville or Minersville. We confidently believe, that we means of a small tunnel, at a level but little highet, to the unaccorable state of the weather, we have been conviderably retarded in our progress. and have not made a satisfactory exploration of the south descent of the Broad Mountain; conquently, cannot determine at what point of the Railroad of the Schuylkill region will be the most suitable to connect with

I am with respect. & KIMBER CLEAVER

Van Buren and the Presidency.

Some very important events have transpired of late, in regard to the next Presidency. We think we can plainly perceive the master hand of Mr. Van Euren in these recent movements. Mr. Euchanan's withdrawal, though sudden, was not unexpected. His friends say that this was not done with a view of favoring any particular individue of an officer, from New Orleans. al : but a combination of events prove, most conclusively, that the high contracting powers' have determined to force upon the people Martin Van Buren, as the nominee and candidate of the democratic party, at the next Presidential election. The last movement on foot, it seems is, that Col. Johnson is to be the candidate for Vice last, the Jury in the case of Robert Hunter, after | President, on the ticket with Mr. Van Buren. having refired about two hours, returned with a We can hardly believe, yet, that Col. Johnson can be induced to take this step. If Mr. Van Euren imagines that Col. Johnson's popularity prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment of five | can help him through the drag in Pennsylvania.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Van Buren's friends with Robert Hunter, was then discharged by will insist in pushing him forward, when his defeat and the discomfiture of the democratic party is a more than probable result. Our opponents are rejoicing beyond measure at the prospect of Mr. Van Buren's nomination. They are concentrating all their strength on Mr. Clay, and, in proportion as Mr. Van Puren's prospect of a nomination increases so do also their hopes of Mr. Clay's success. The truth is, the whigs hang their hopes of success entirely mon. Mr. Van Euren's nomination The Hon, W. C. Rives, of 1.30 The committee to investigate the charges | Virginia, has recently sent in his adhesion to Mr. Clay. He has heretofore been a conservative sion since Saturday last. The first object was to and a Tyler man. We should not be surprised compel the Governor to appear before them. This to see Mr. Wise, and in fact Mr. Tyler himself. he very properly refused, but furnished a list of follow suit. Mr. Calboun threatens and deat present, is as much as they ought to have as never submit to its decision. These things show 1842. ked or had a right to demand, and if the investigation plainly as the handwriting on the wall, that a tion should be smothered on account of their hos- second edition of the defeat of 1840 awaits us, if tility to the Covernor, the Legislature should im- we do not select a candidate less objectionable to Gen. Cass in Pennsylvania, and asserts that his triends are confined to the Porter and Tyler men. Now, we need not here state that this is wholly and state that in this and the neighboring counties Gen. Cass can show twenty triends where Mr. Van Buren can produce one.

The following is the conclusion of the Message which Gov. Porter sent to the Legislature, accompanied with the bill passed last seslearning them a few steps, made tracks to parts | sion, for the purpose of employing counsel in the

"There has been no remissness of duty on my part pretended in this matter, nor on the part of the Attorney General, who under my authority instituted proceedings long before this resolution passed, to bring the parties implicated to justice; which proceedings though pressed with all the vigor and energy of that officer, also specially requested the Legislature to proide for the custody and sate-Leeping of thopapers and letters to be used on the trigl of the parties charged whenever it might be had, These acts certainly show that this resolution was not passed for any alteged delinquency on my part, in endeavoring to bring the offenders

I have felt most sensibly the delicacy and embarrassment of my position. I have weighed well the course I have adopted-public duty ate conclusion to let this resolution become a law, with this protest to accompany it, as explanatory of what might otherwise look like an abandenment of my duty. I cannot consent that it shall be said I have thrown the least obstacle in the way of judicial enquiry, when it might be supposed to be aimed at myself. Let it go on. I ask nothing but justice anywhere, whether in a Court of Justice, or before the Senate. I am

ready to meet my accusers face to face. It after all this-after the reports of two different committees, before whom I had no opportunity of a hearing, and whose reports are founded on testimony wholly expanie-if after the passage of a law authorizing a presecution in a Court of law before a jury of the Country-it after all this, I say, there is an honest man in the

trial at once. It is no doubt painful and humiliating to beplaced in such a position before the world, but would much prefer even this humiliation, to the imputation that when my integrity and hose of some repugnance to this measure. But, in nor were involved, I had shrunk from the most connection with the annexation of Texas, they thorough investigation which the ability or malice of my traducers can devise. I have from whatever patience I could. It is time those be tending to a compromise of this subject, bewho invented them, or myself should be brand- tween the South and the Northwest by which ed by public reprobation. With that proud conviction of right, which an approving conscience gives, I avow my entire willingness and readiness to answer in a Court of justice, or to res-

I most respectfully ask to have this communication entered upon your Journal, DAVID R. PORTER.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, 1 January 6, 1811."

of the 3d inst, has an account of a riot at a ball portion of this Union has gained most, let me as a far as we have ascertained, to prevent the intends given at the "Railroad House," a tavern at that place. It appears that the row commenced at the bar, whereupon some offence being given by er than the Locust Gap summit, which is 245 a man named Blake, the landlord drew a horse et lower than the Mahonov plane. Owing, as pistol, and shot him desperately in the lower solutions, notices, & jaw : upon this a general melee took place, during which fire arms were freely used and no less furniture in the house it strayed

course of lectures in Philadelphia

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Sciented. Mr. Webster is writing a history of the adop-

ion of the Federal Constitution, and of the administration of Washington.

Christopher Lilly, who killed McCov in a prize fight, has arrived in New York, in custody

Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, have been translated into the French, and are favorably reviewed.

In Missouri, if they wish to get rid of a man,

they put him in the penitentiary. He is sure to break out and run away. The Hon. Peleg Sprague, one of the U.S. Sena-

consequence of the murder of his brother The quantity of wine annually produced from the vineyards of France, is estimated at 924.

one one gallens. and children. A lady in the store was so incensed | 63 to 22.

at the request. that she beat the man out, of the door with the vard-stick. Valuable Multigrann Lor - A single log of Mansanilla Mahogany was sold at auction in N York on Thursday, for \$502.17; or \$1.32 per

Aged Twins - It is stated in the Parre Gozette, that Elisha and Abijah Sibley, twin brothers, are now living in the town of Dana, eighty-five for day after to morrow. years old last August. They have long lived within eighty rods of each other.

names that would prove all the charges. This, howness the Faltimore Convention, and will shipped from the Schnytkill coal regions, during Banks.

Democratic Club. At a large and respectable meeting of the Democratic Citizens, convened at the Court House Year. Referred to the Committee on Ways and the people than Mr. Van Buren. It is useless to | in the borough of Sunbury, on Tuesday evening. Means, assert that he is more popular now than he then January 16th, 1811, agreeably to public notice. To Mr. Jon Maxa, has been re-elected to the was. We do not believe that he can get even for the purpose of organizing a DEMOCRATIC CLUB, the object of the meeting was stated. in eathy another, and the deluded being who is hurmons vote. Mr Mann has earned the reputation, cannot. Why then urge his nomination. The peneat and appropriate address by Maj. W. L. Treasurer.

On motion

tion to report at the next meeting of the Club. On motion.

nomination in the approaching contest.

Democratic papers of the county. On motion, Adjourned to meet on Saturday

evening, the 27th inst., at the Court House, Msj. W. L. DEWART, President.

J. P. PURSIE. F. MATERIE. Vice Presidents. Wm SEARLS. G. B. YOUNGMAN. W. J. Martin, Esq. Secretaries.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS---FIRST SES-

Washington, Monday, Jan. 15th. It is a somewhat remarkable fact, that the subject of the Annexation of Texas has not until this day, been alluded to, even incidentally, in the debates, in either House of Congress. It is now and then spoken of, in conversation, in connection with the Oregon question. It is regarded as a settled point, that the joint occupancy of the Territory of Oregon is to be terminated, at the instance of our government, and that we shall extend our laws and jurisdiction over it, settle it, and defend it, and bring it into the Union, as a territorial appendage, at first, and finally, as a State, or belt of States. Even the offer of a comthe hands of the House of Representatives a promise made by us, during Madison's administration, by conceding to Great Britain that part of the territory which lies between the 19th degree of N. latitude and 54 deg. 40 min., is not likely to be repeated. The South has heretofore manifestare now manifestly disposed to regard it with a more faxourable eye. Things appear to me to expired in a few minutes. The Scatine adds :-both measures will be ultimately carried

The North will assent very relunctantly, if at vast power to the Southern and Western and of the lever." But, it is very question ble, after all. whether the North will lose anything, in strength and influence, by its accomplishment. Whateflourish, it must flourish and increase for the be-Pennsylvania, New York and New, England.

The House was called to may by States, for re- riage vow, he fell by his own hand.

the Cregon Occupation Bill came before the within less than one year, viz . Gov. Fairfield, than five persons severely wounded, and all the , flouse, he would move an amendment to it, pro-elected for 1813, resigned. Gov. Kavenaugh, Dr. Lardner has "made a loss" by his late | the resolution was read, called out, "who is that" | Gov. Dana, President of the Senate, 1844. Gov. Mr. Black, riving, exclaimed, "it is I." Mr. Anderson elected for the year 1811.

Black is not the man to carry through such a project; but he can put the ball in motion, and eave it to others to roll and accumulate it.

In the Senate, the nomination of Mr. Henshaw has been rejected by a vote of 40 to 8.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISHURG, Jan. 13, 1844.

Serate.-Petitions were received on various subjects-to enable the Commissioners of Delaware county to borrow money; for the sale of the Public Works; abolishment of capital punishment; a new county out of Warren, Jefferson, and McKean, &c.

A proposal was received from Samuel Patton, to furnish the printing, &c., to the Senate for tors from Rhode Island, has returned home in \$11,000 per annum; which was referred to the Committe on Printing.

Hotse-Mr. Edson, of Warren, introduced a resolution, instructing the Committee on the Judicarry to impure into the expediency of report-A person went into a dry goods store in Pal- ing a hill to allot the printing to the lowest hidtimore, for signatures to the petition asking for der. The resolution was read a second time. the pardon of Horn, the murderer of his two wives and, after some discussion, passed, by a vote of

Mr. Brockenridge read by title, an act to prevent the over-tasking of children employed in tranufactories, and to insure their moral instruc-

Mr. Stine read by title, an act, to prevent travel on the public canals on the Sabbath.

Mr. Hinchman introduced a joint resolution, providing for the allotment of the printing to the lowest hidder, which was made the special order

On motion of Mr. Stine, the bill offered last session by him, in favor of an issue of small notes Schuylkill Coal Trade. - 700,000 tons have been by the banks, was referred to the Committee on

Mr. Hinchman submitted a joint resolution, repealing so much of the tax net of 184% as limits the tax of an additional mill on the dollar to one

The Pomeroy Express Robbery, Strenger for Rosses - One crime is follow-

ried into its vertex is carried speedily to de-Harrishurg Union, with its affected neutrality. Dewart, when, on motion, Maj. W. J. DEW- struction. The German Benedict Lachner, who speaks rather contemptuously of the prospects of ART, Usq. was called to the chair, and Jons P | was arrested as the robber of Pomeroy's trunk, Person, Frank Marting, Wit. Status, and Goo containing the large amount of money, has add-d B. You xovers, were appointed Vice Presidents. To his crime the avoid deat of self-destruction. Wm. J. Martin, Esq., and Dr. D. T. Trites, were A part of the money it has been announced, was untime, as every body knows, but will go further. cleeted secretaries. Charles J. Bruner, Esq. cor- found in his possession; since that the officers responding secretary, and Jesse M. Simpson have been active in their endeavors to find out where the notes countersigned by the State Comptroller had gone, consisting of some \$100,000 on Reselved. That the title of this Association the Union Bank of New York, and sent, on their shall be "Tue Democrarie Cern or Sexuery." return, to be dated and countersigned by the cash-On motion, A committee of seven present her and president of that institution, to be made were appointed to draft a constitution and report negotiable. Sunday afternoon, discovery was made that a large quantity of partially burned The Chair appointed the following gentlemen. paper was concealed in the chimney occupied by Samuel D. Jordan, Charles Weaver, G. M. Yorks. the man Lachner, and on a careful examination Martin Irwin, Elias Brosins, Silas, H. Engle and of the fragments, the Union Bank was clearly Josse M. Simpson that committee, with instre- discernable, and they were placed in a basket, The Mayor's first marshal, with Justice Taylor, and the officer, proceeded to the city prison, Resolved. That the members of this Association | fragments and basket in band, and one of the turnpledge themselves to support the Democratic kexs opening the door of Lachner's apartment, affected to homeduring his confinement there, dis-Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting covered that he was dead, having suspended himbe signed by the officers, and published in the self by a handkerchief, which he placed around his neck, and placing it across a board which was put on the upper end of his bunk or bed, which had been set on end, elevated himself sufficiently to produce strangulation. He was immediately cut down, and the Coroner sent for, and all means used to resuscitate him; they were of no avail, life was extinct. The Mayor was soon present, and ordered that no information of the suicide should be communicated to his wife, who was also in prison, and that she should be released from confinement, as soon as the excitement, in respect to the suicidal act of her husband, had in a measure subsided. She had also threatened suicide one of the papers states. Mr. Fallon, the keeper of the prison, had visited Lachner about an hour previous to the call of Justice Taylor and Mr. Clark to visit him, and left him well, and the awful preparations for suicide must have been almost immediately afterwards consummated. The death by his ownhand is deemed a proof that no other person was concerned in the robbery with him. Thus ends the Pomerov affair ; robs hery and suicide being the accompanying components in the scene — Phol. Ledger.

The Philadelphia Sentinel relates the particulars of a melancholy suicide which took place in that city on Tuesday. A respectable young man named William Jackson paid a visit on Monday evening to a young lady to whom he was hetrotle ed, and returned home at a late hour as was hisusual custom. At about the clock on Tuesday morning the family were startled by the report of a pistol-with which he had shot himself. He

Between the time that he returned home on Monday evening and his decease, he wrote a long and affectionate letter to his mother, and also a will in which he hoqueathed one half of his all, in this scheme of policy, which will give such - property to his mother, and the other half to the young hely to whom he was engaged to be married. On the evening preceeding his decease he presented to the young lady in question a fine gold finger ring containing a Lock of his bair ver portion of the confederacy may increase and. The suicide is as strange as it is melancholy; no one can form a correct opinion of what induced nefit of Northern industry and enterprise. What him to countit the deed; there was nothing, so you, by the acquisition of Louisiana? Is it Vir. | cd union between him and the object of his affecginia, the Carolinas and Georgia? No. It is tions, the relatives on all sides were agreed, and yet, right on the eve of consummating the mar-

REMARKABLE - The State of Maine, says the Mr. Black, of Georgia, gave notice that when Portland Argus, will have had five Governors viding for the annexation of Texas to the Union. President of the Senate, 1843, resigned. Gov. No comment was made. But a member, when Dunn Speaker of the House 1813, superseded by