J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor. URSDAY MARCH 20, 1851

To the Whigs of Pennsylvania. Lancaster, on TUESDAY, June 24th, 1851, purpose of selecting Candidates for the offi rnor and Canal Commissioner, and also iges of the Supreme Court.

HENRY M. FULLER, Chin.
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Orton, C. Thampson Jones,

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last in E. Preston, who as E. Cochran Win M. Watts, Last B. Bordman, James Clark. Sherman D. Phelps, and ife Cress, Edwin C Wilson, John Allison, Daniel M'Curdy, ontack inney. Sansman, m Evans, Alexander M. M'Clure, da w.C. Neville, Francis Jordan.

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. 25, 1851. of Pen. Scott and the Whig Members. me of the city papers have diared up" and ty be of the city papers have "hared up" and inced in pretty severe terms, the expression by be of of Gen. Scott for the Presidential nominain the part of 40 of the whig members of the cross at ure at Harrisburg. On this subject (as well sensible and correct article which we approve e main, and from which we make the subjoined cts. Though uncommitted by any express pree for the Presidency ourself, we agree with d Penniman of the Democrat, that we can see cli impardonable offence in the expression of

R RUNDLE SMITH, Sec y.

Whig members in favor of the Hero of the insiduate merely to court official influence, and gion, from any quarter, for or against that disc cy all the rest of the people who do not join in ished man; but while we would leave every their action are in favor of disunion, we will not o form their own unbiased opinions, we cannot pretend to say. Their motives are best known to ct to such an expression as those gentlemen themselves. For those gentlemen of the Southern a made as individuals enjoying the opportunity States who have munifested zeal and solicitude for their position at the seat of our State govern. the Union by those demonstrations, we have more t of abserving somewhat of the popular senti- charity, as they have been led by certain Northern at throughout the State. But to the extract: men to suppose there was a disunion spirit prevail-The News not content with lecturing the ing here. But we repeat the mighty efforts made members of the Lagislature, goes on to add in Northern cities to allay a pretended spirit of disish the members of the whig party throughout loyalty to the Union, if made as suspected for effect state that they have a "duty before them," at the South, looks too much to us like pretending ich consists in giving an "underided support to to drive away bug a boo shadows to allay the fears nen and measures" of the national administra- of ti mid children, or pretending to keep off such that there may be no lack of vigilance and frightful creatures of the imagination to quiet them rity on their part, they are menaced with de into submission and obedience. at the next fall's election in case that duty sfactory manner. It says distinctly that "every ng depends upon the manner in which that duty the Legislature, besides attending to the business Il be performed whether W. F. Johnston shall of the people, one of the potentials Divorce apre lected Governor, or other state officers be se plications refused last year, is again urged appon

If like political character and standing, as the canthidate for the Presidency in 1852, by a part or the the Speaker. hole of the whig members of the Legislature, On Tuesday the 11th, the Free Banking Bill was before the Senate again, and a motion to insert The state must make haste to disclaim and rebuke Sinder penalty of suffering defeat at the next elec- On Wednesday the 12th, the same bill was dis-Mision. Sure we are that the distinguished "men" who compose the administration at Washington Senate. A Bill to incorporate the Pennsylvania Montertain no such idea, for we have seen it stated, State Agricultural Society was reported to the on what seems to be reliable authority, that Mr. Senate; and a Bill appropriating \$50,000 to com-Webster is in favor of Gen. Scott he the standard hearer for the next campaign. But, whether gentiamen high in office at the federal capital, and high being still before the Senate, all sorts of amend in the confidence of the party, are friendly or adments were offered. Mr Crabb of the city and

or threats, from whatever quarter they may come, laid before the House. will not induce a surrender or disuse of that right." The "Democrat" further commends the general

course of the Whig, national administration, while i predicting that the party in this state will not con- the Farmers and Mechanics Bank at Easton. sent to the imposition of any new standards of political faith, and continues: Ain general, we dordially approve of the "men

and measures" of the federal administration, and are ready to the extent of our ability to sustain both: But the administration has given the weight of its influence to one measure that are do not approve. The Fugitive Slave Law can never receive our impport. No considerations of policy or con- among other bills, passed one as a supplement to venience—no hopes of party triumph in the state mation shall prevail apon us to countenance it. In taking this position, and in maintaining it, we ferlist to obligation to the party of which we are there. The whig party has never incorporated the Fugitive Slave Law among the measures which it is to promote. It never will in our humble judgements, compile that act of surpassing folly and wickedness. But, if in this calculation we shall prove to be mistaken—if the party in Penusylvanis and throughout the Union shall make the perpetuity and enforcement of that law an object of its same then we shall not besitate to strike our cumstances may render incumbent upon us In all this it is not our intention to be understood as concurring in the preference expressed

by the furly members of the Legislatire. We hold the presidential or the under advisement, and shall not harry to a conclusion, however unimpershall not havy to execusion, however unimper balance of power in the legislature; and in the tant it is which we may nitimately incline. But two distincts formerly elections. White to Congress. we hold that there members of the party, who have although the Locos alterna them to as to give more this choice may fell, are at full liberty to express carrying both in spite of the Gentymander.

it without being subjected to impeachment for a want of party fidelity; and we hold farther that all attempts to make appreciation of the Feglive Slave Law a test of political soundness in the par-typingst he resided of whatever hazards. We seek o engraftino new testes upon the creed of the party-we shall not submit to have any engrafted by others in opposition to our convictions of right in the premises."

Saving the Union.

There is nothing at the present day that looks so ridiculous to our mind as the pretence of some of pur Northern politicians that the Union of the States is in imminent danger of a dissolution, which can only be averted by their mighty exertions and influences in conciliating the South by "Union Conventions "and symmathetic resolutions. It would seem that the threatening cry of "disunion" has been raised by certain Southern agitators, long and frequently enough to lose its power of alarming sensible people out of their wits; and now that the attempt is made to get up an idea that there is any considerable portion of the people at the North who are hostile to the Union, we are at a loss for terms to express what seems to us to be the superlativeness of the absurdity! There may be, as there have been for years past, a class of the most ultra abolitionists at the North, who would if they could, blow this fabric to atoms; but who ever seriously apprehended any danger from their numbers or influence? And as for the mass of our citizens througout these northern and middle States, there are no truer friends to the Union than they on the aftempt to engraft upon the Whig are as a body, and none more loyal to the Union an approval of the Fugitive Slave law with than those whose solicitude for its integrity conodious points,) the Honesdale Democrat has strains them to oppose the enactment of unrighteous laws, or seek their amendment if they happen to be enacted.

Whether the pretensions apparently made by certain politicians in our cities, that they are the exclusive friends of the Union who approve of all the provisions of that law, are intended as some We will not countenance or submit to any propitate the favor of the South, or whother the dictation or attempts to forestall public actors in these "Union" demonstrations really fac-

Things at Harrisburg.

Among the the matters taking up the time of ed at the next October election." And again them. Dr. William Wetherill, a Philadelphia naays, "united in a faithful support of its [the na-bob, is again trying to get divorced from a wife and administration a] MEN and MEASURES, the who has borne him ten or a dozen children, begs of this state, with its will and influence, is cause she will not submit to his abuse after having TERN EOR THEIR SUPPORT, will present an unbroderiven her from his home by persisting in keeping front, and know no such word as fail in the a mistress under the same roof. Mrs. Wetlierill's ning gubernatorial contest, whilst without such good character is conched for by some of the most ited action in support of that administration, and respectable people of the city, and even the Doccessary consequence, deprined of its tors own relatives of the Wetherill family, who are d and influence, THET COULD NOT EVEN HOPE TO BE of very respectable standing, are said to sustain her, and oppose his application. On Monday the Looking on from our distant point of observation 10th instruct a remonstrance against his divorce, signappears passing strange that an expression of ed by Bishop Potter, Bev. Dr. Dorr, Rev. Henry Breserence for Gen. Scott, or any other individual A. Boardman, Dr. N. Chapman, and other distin-

> Umted States Stocks with State Stocks was rejected\_yeas 10, nays 18.

> cussed and various amendments proposed in the plete the State Lunatic Asylum passed that body,

On Thursday the 18th, the Free Banking Bill ments were offered. Mr. Crabb of the city, and verse to the nomination of Gen. Scott, is altogether Mr. Muhlenberg of Berts, are the leading oppoimmaterial. Every member of the whig party has nents, and Mr. Walker of Erie, is its chief advoright to his own preference, and to make it cate. In the House the Bill for completing the known, either individually or equiointly with those Lunatic Asylum was passed. A Bill providing for who entertain the same preference. Reproaches the registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages was

> On Friday the 14th the Senate was chiefly engaged on the Free Banking Bill, and the House, among other matters, passed the Bill to charter

> On Saturday, after various amendments, the Free Banking Bill was ordered to a third reading in the Senate by a vote of 16 yeas (among whom were three Locos, Mesers. Guernsey, Hoge and Ives,) to 13 nays (among whom were two Whigs, Messrs. Crabb and Konigmacher.)

> On Monday the Senate-passed a number of bills ef but little interest to outreaders. The House, the act incorporating the Leggett's Gap Railroad Company, allowing an increase of capital stock

> de. The Resolution fixing the 16th of April for a final adjournment, also passed the House.
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> The Board of Revenue Commissioners at Harrisburg in equalizing the valuation of property for State Taxes, have increased the valuation of several counties, and this among others, adding \$243. 600 to the returns made by the county Commiss ioners, and making the total valuation \$2,607,459.

New HAMP HIRE FLECTION .- The Whige have a triumph, almost, in that state. The Locos nominatnames from the roll of the party, and seek other ad Parson Atwood for Goy, at first, but dropped connections or remain seplated for a time, as cit- him on his avowing Free Seil principles, and put up Dinamoor for re-election. The Whige roa Sawyer. ly so that Dinamoor lacks some 3000 of an election. The Whige liave, also the largest number of Rep. Great Bend.

resentatives so that the Asword mes will hold the Constable, Freehorn Churchill. formed a settled preference, no matter on whom I neo strength, the Whigehave gobby triumphed in

ITEM8 A harn belonging to contracter at the Di ow miles above Tunkhannock was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last, with 6 horses, barn ay, oate, &.,

Harferd

Herrick.

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enox.

Constable, Lavi R Peck Supervisor, S B Guile.

Assessor E M Blanding

Auditor, Charles Tingley.

Town Clerk - Amesa Cha

Treasurer, Saxa Seymour.

Constable, D A Lyons.

Auditor, David Taylor.

Town Clerk, Harry Shutts,

Constable, S P Dimmick

Assessor, Charles W Lyon

Judge of Elections, Arba Rounds

Town Clerk, Shubael Dimock

Treasurer, Benjamin Wartrous

Constable, Horace French

Supervisor, John Morse

Auditor, Charles French

Assessor, Reuben Hill

Justice of the Peace. Nelson French

Judge of Elections, Wm. K Blasdell

Justice of the Peace, Joseph W. Smith

Inspectors, John Bedell, Samuel Roberts

Justice of the Peace, Ansel E Tewksbury.

Constable, Lucius W Birchard

Judge of Elections, Austin Howell

Supervisor, W C Handrick

Assessor, Benjamin Russell

Town Clerk, D S Robertson

Constable, Dudley B Packer

Supervisor, Daniel Westbrook

Auditor, Jonathan Tewksbury

Town Clerk, C N Griffis

Constable, J A Tourie

Assessor; Levi West

Auditor, Elisha Bell

Supervisor, P C Hopkins

Treasurer, William Squires

Judge of Elections, - Aaron Saunders

Inspectors, Rufus Rose, George Decker

Judge of Elections, Elisha P Farnham

Inspectors, George Price, Luke Read

Treasurer, Theo. Shay

Assessor, Lake Bronson

Inspectors, Hollis M Knowlton, Chauncy Lamb

Inspectors, A C Harding, Horace Dart

Supervisor, Ira Nichols

Treasurer, William P Conklin.

Supervisor, Hiram Pooler

Judge of Elections, F A Ward.

Inspectors, Lauren Norten, A P Hupman.

Assessor, Richard A, Webb.

Judge of Elections, Richard Richardson. Inspectors, John T. Perego, E. T. Follet.

county last week by cutting a hole in the wall. A man was run over and killed by the railread cars at Binghamton one night last week. The body has since been identified as that of William Taylor of Schenectady, aged about 40, on a visit to his brother pear Owego.

A terribly destructive fire occurred at Carlisle. Pa., on Wednesday morning the 12th, by which 40 buildings were destroyed.

The Almshouse at Hartford Conn. was destroyd by fire on the 10th, supposed to have been set on fire by one of the inmates.

"Pork & Beans," from "Terra Firma" was received too late for this week. The dish may be served up next week.

Our thanks are due to Hon. David Witmor for a number of valuable documents.

Borough and Township Officers, Chosen at the Town Elections Feb. 21, '51.

Borough of Montrose. Constable-James Mead Assessor--William Foster. Judge of Election-Jonas Mack. Inspectors-Sam'l. H. Sayre, F. G. Boyd. Auditor-Charles F. Read. Borough of Dundaff,

Constable-M B Benedict Assessor—J T Langdon Judge of Elections-Charles H Wells. -Inspectors-Benj. Brownell, A T Joslin. Borough of Friendsville.

Constable-Miles W Bliss Assessor-David Robbe. Judge of Elections-Charles Campbell. Inspectors-L C Day, Samuel Horton. Auditor-William Robbe.

Justice of the Peace-D Buff um. Constable-J Fallahee. Supervisor—Erastus Brainard. Assessor-Edward O'Shaughnesev. Judge of Elections-Patrick Neville. Inspectors-Obadiah Linight, Patrick Gerry. Auditor-John Clifford. Town Clerk-Harry Barney. Treasurer-Joseph Beebe.

Constable-P Swackhammer. Supervisor-Ezra Alger. Assessor -- A S Low. Judge of Elections-Samuel King. Inspectors-Miner Tubbs, Abijah S. James Auditor-Joseph Pierson. Town Clerk-Edward Dawson. Treasurer-Caldwell M'Micken.

Justice of the Peace-Gilbert Warner. Constable-Orison Foster. Supervisor-Reuben Wells. Assessor-Tho's Johnson-Judge, N. C. Warner Inspectors-Philip Peckens, Robert More. ; Auditor-Abijah Bush. Town Clerk-Charles M. Sim mons.

Brooklyn. Justice of the Peace-Reuben O. Miles, Supervisor -- Ansel Sterling. essor-Daniel Torry Judge of Elections-Richard Williams. Inspectors-James G Packer, James L Adams. Auditor-Isaac H Sterling. Town Clerk-James E How. Treasnrer-Wm, L' Richardson,

Constable-Thomas Foran. Supervisors-Henry Porter, Michael Galloher. Assessor-J. Foran. Judge of Electious-David Sherer. Inspectors-S Z Stevenson, Robt. L Addison. Auditor-Caleb Carmalt. Town-Clerk-Jos. Stanley, Treas, Robert Giffin,

Clifford. Constable-Charles D. Wilson. Supervisors-Henry Bennett, Benj. Daniels. Assessor-Alexander Burns. Judge of Elections-John Stevens. Inspectors-C N Miller J U Stewart. Auditor-S B Burdick. Dimock.

Constable-Mason Tingley Supervisors-Royal Tyler, A D Woodhouse. Assessor-James O. Bullard. Judge of Elections John Bard-Inspectors-Robert Foster, George Gates. Anditor-Samuel Sherer. Town Clerk—Reuben T. Stephens. Forest Lake.

Constable-Barret Sherer. Supervisor-Judsop Stone: Assessor-Stanley Turrell. Judge of Election-Horace Birchard. Inspectors-G H. Patrick, Ariel Carz. Auditor-Orange Mott Jr Town Clerk-D F Lincoln. Treasurer-James C Rice.

Franklin. Constable G W Park Supervisor-Edward Davis Assessor-Wallington C Smith. Judge of Elections Titus L Merriman. Inspectors- Harry Smith, John Martin. Auditor-Rufus Tuttle. Town Clerk-James Leighton. Treasurer-Munson Peck.

Gibson.

Constable William Pickering Supervisor-Henry Howell. Assessor-William W Stearns Judge of Elections—Preserved Pickering Inspectors-Waller Washburn, John Williams. Auditor-Roswell Gillet. Town Clerk—James C Tyler. Treasurer-Nathan E Kannedy, Supervisors, Llavid Vannetten, Harry Hall.

Judge of Elections, Grant B Trowbridge, Inspectors, John B Johnson M.L. Transdell,

Assessor, George Buck.

Town Clerk, W M Tingley Treasurer, C B Titus biberty. Constable, D L North Supervisors, Newton Hawley, E. Lockwood Assessor, Willard Truesdell Judge of Elections, Alanson Chalker Inspectors, S W Travis, John Hannegan Auditor Charles Adams Middletown. Justice of the Peace, F P Hollister Constable, R O'Donnell Supervisors, James E Stone, E F Carrier, O'Donnell Assessor, Elma Brewster Judge of Elections, James Bolan

Auditor, Paul Riley New Milford. Constable, Amos M Brant Supervisor, Oliver Tenant Assessor, William H Sabin Judge of Elections, Norman Foot Inspectors, Dennis McKeeby, Berry

Wellman Auditor, PH Corwin Town Clerk, George B R Wade Treasurer, CS Bennett

Rush. Constable, L Carter Supervisor, A W Gray Assessor, Elisha Lathrop Judge of Elections, Michael Grinnell Inspectors, Loren Tupper, Hiram Ross Auditor, NJ Sherwood Town Clerk, GK Tupper

Silver Lake.

Gaige Constable, M.D Gaige Supervisors, Philo Briggs, Michael Laughlin Assessor. Thomas English Judge of Elections, John O'Deay Inspectors, George North, Thomas Shea Auditor, D D Gaige Town Clerk, John Craik

Justices of the Peace, D'Sullivan, B M

Treasurer, Jere Donovan Springville. Justice of the Peace, Justus Knapp Constable, D Lathrop-Supervisor, William L Avery Assessor, Dennison Thomas Judge of Election, HP Loomis Inspectors, Anson A Roof Clark Burr Auditor, AB Prichard Town Clerk, Albert Beardsley

Treasurer, Amos Williams

Thomson. Constable; Collins Gelat Supervisor, Charles Brown Assessor. Benjamin H Dix Judge of Elections, John M Wrighter Inspectors, Charles Stoddard, William

Witter Auditor, Sherman Williams 2d. Town Clerk, G P Blanding Treasurer, John Jenkins.

HERRY CLAY ON MARRIAGE. In the discussion in the Senate ion Saturday, on the passage, said that if the question were, whe ther they should take an imperfect bill, or no bill at all, he was disposed to take a bill seems, from the documents read, that the near Lake Erie, in Pennsylvania which even in his own judgement, might be Sceretary of the Navy, in pursuance of a voto susceptible of amendment. He was disposed of this Congress at its former Session, had decoper Esq offered to make a dopallor to take it as a man takes his wife for better made a verbal contract, or agreement, or ten thousand dollars on conflictions. or worse, knowing that, though he might be something of the sort, with cortain parties to farther sum of forty thousand was disappointed in some respect and the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of forty thousand was disappointed in some respect and the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of forty thousand was disappointed in some respect to the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of forty thousand was disappointed in the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with cortain parties to farther sum of the sort with disappointed in some respects, any wife is build a Dry Dock at San Francisco. The Twenty-mix thousand dollars of the south of the same better than no wife. Andity, Amass T Trewbridge better than no wife.

House Committee had recommenced a cut has been subscribed in New Eight

From the New York Tribune.

ting of Congress for twenty-five hours, (comling of Congress for twenty-five hours, (comling of Which Provisors ignored the last of which Provisors ignored the sta little after noon on Tuesday,) we now propose, at an adequate distance of time and scene for calmneess, to give if we can some idea of the mischief and peril of the course habitually pursued by Congress in idling through months and then crowding the proper labor of weeks into hours at the very heel of the Session. We shall state facts as accurately as the hurry, bustle, and confusion of and finally rejected the Committee's submit sleepless nights enable us to do, standing struck out the final Proviso, expressly on the ready to correct any errors which may be assumption that it contemplated a dishererpointed out. And weask our cotemporaries, able repudiation by the Government of an to put these facts in such shape as they may see fit before the Country. -The last day's sitting commenced, as is

River and Harbor bill engrossed the attention of the S nate until 4 o'clock next morning. At the very outset, Mr. Clay, in calling up the bill, said in substance to the minority; "We of the majority want to pass this bill you of the minority, having enjoyed the amplest opportunities to discuss and criticise it, the House had adopted but the Senate and ought to permit us to take a vote upon it.-But we know you have the power to talk it thus the law now stands, and will be priced to death, and, in so doing, if we also persist, and (we suppose) carried into effect; though you will defeat the Appropriation bills and compel the President to call an Extra Session. Now rather than have that result to no purpose, I am ready to give up the bill; House did and decided majority of the other and if you will simply avow that it is your wished to enact the latter. And we presume purpose at all cost to prevent the passage of this Proviso affects public and private inter. this bill, I will now move that it be laid on ests to the extent of a Quarter of a Million the table." He paused, but there was no re- Dollars. ponse. The minority had the will to do what they had not the manhood to avow. So the bill was proceeded with; the struggle on the one side to pass it and on the other to defeat ury turned upside down and emptied into it by talking against time, was protracted until 4 o'clock next morning; when the ma- Congress, knowing how or why, they will injority, seeing it was now certain that the bill could not pass, gave way, and permitted it Congress. The trifling away of weeks at the to be postponed for four hours. It was nev- outset of the Session is a grave misdement

er again taken up.

—So at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning har hours after the Session should have ter. ; excuse for such infidelity; for there is very minated—the Senate had all the great Ap, much that Congres will do, must do, at each propriation bills on its table unacted on (save Session, and the real question is - Shall the what little had been done in Committee on be done deliberatly and carefully through the the Civil and Diplomatic) with the Post- Session, or in a confused, excited, hurly-burk Route, Light-House and some others like at the end?" It is not possible to mature wise indispensable. These bills were all properly the great Appropriation bill, of ar passed, but how passed—as they only could two of them, on the last night of the session be at this hour-we proceed by a fewallus- and when they are passed on that night they

trations to show. the creation of two or three hundred new Post-Routes in various parts of the country, and involves an annual expenditure hence- not all too wisely, still, the greater danger forth of a good many thousands of dollars, is on the side of extravagance; and at all It was never read at all - in the Senate cer- events Congress ought to know what money tainly, and we presume not in the House .- it is voting away. If the People would an When it came up, a Senator observed that it ly send fewer noisy political aspirant, and ought to be read through, but there was a more clear-headed, sententious men of bus general expression of 'No time for that now ness to Congress, there would be hope of a an aggregation of all the Post-Routes we have severally applied for throughout the Session, &c. &c. - So the bill went through like Eclipse or Boston. After Congress had (Massachusetts.) Democrat repeats applies obtained in that Post-Route bill a grant of bargain in Congress at the last session that the Right of Way and an Appropriation of is, if the South could have the Compromise \$350,000 from the Treasury to aid him in measures carried through, the North was to constructing a line of Telegraph from Mis have a Tariff. souri to California! Now be it far from us to object to any such grant and appropri- hood, who after having eaten a full meal, ation in themselves. We think the construc-of such Telegraph highly desirable and a just He took a cracker and holding it up, too object of National concern. We hope it will the dog if he wanted it to stand up. be built, even at a cost of \$350,000 to the said the boy, sit down." The dog saf down Tressury, if it cannot be effected without. But we do object to \$350,000 being voted "Now speak." The dog spoke. Then unout of the Treasury while those who voted it ming round, the boy put the cracker in his had not the remotest suspicion of the fact and such we are confident, was the case in this instance. It is not within the credible bounds of human inconsistency that those who so determinedly fought the River and Harbor bill. and were ready to throw the Government in the mud again." into chaos rather than permit its passage, would have allowed this grant to be made by a unanimous vote and without a whisper of objection, if they had suspected its existence! Matthew Hope, son, of Adam diese, of Al-And any half-dozen determined opponents lenville, Mifflin county, a youth agel about could have killed it.

no more did those who passed it; but probably some committee was wiser. So in the main with the great Appropriation bills, so water when in the middle of the nix and far as the Senate was concerned. But when sunk. Two reached the shore in saley, but the Naval Appropriation bill-involving some Hosea and Meredith being unable to stem Ten or Twelve Millions of Dollars—came up the current, sank to rise no more. Up to about 80 clock in the morning—all the oth-ers having gone through after a fashion—ered. MR. HALE of N. H. asked that the bill be read. A general chorus of remonstrance was raised. No time now must trust the Committee' - vou liave the printed bill be-Committee - you have the printed bill be Fair is 487, and the entire space found fore you, &c. No. said Mr. Hale, I have for the United States will be about 23,000 not; there is no printed bill. not : there is no printed bill : I have the bill as originally reported to the House; but it was cut down here and increased there in ever so many places, and to the extent of millions of dollars, in passing that branch. A cannot allow this bill to pass until I have heard what there is in it -So, as any one Meinber can have a bill read if he desires it. the process was undergone in sullen impatience, by men who a few hours before had been reading old Messages, Engineers' Reports, &c. expressly to consume the time of the Senate: but if Mr. Hale had called for the reading of the Book of Job he could hard river and barbor bill. Mr. Clay in urging its ly have been deemed more unreasonable.

ting down of the cost of this Dock s Legislaton by Guess.

Or hity per cent by dispensing with a Land Railway and this was arreed to on the Senate throughout the last long sitleged contract, and ordered the Secretary to ter advertising sixty days. The Committee had struck out all these Provision returns a new clause or section of some kind. The Senate demurred to this, discussed the wide. subject quite scarchingly, and finally rijected the committee's subject quite searchingly. the proceedings and the intervention of two tute and retained the House section litt existing contract. This view of the matter was finally acquiesced in by all but a wery few Senators and the bill was engrossed and well known, at Il A. M. on Monday, but the passed accordingly But, after it had been finally chacted, it was discovered on induity that this amendment of the Senate had er, in the rough and tumble of the morning's doings, been submitted to the House; whereupon Mr. Speaker Cobb, in signing the bill -we think it is our right to do so -we think took the responsibility of writing, into the engrossed and enacted law the Proviso which adopted but the Senate had rejected; and this Proviso has no more been enacted by Congress than the French Spoilations bill has nor, indeed, nearly so much; since bne

-We could give further facts of the sime general bearing, but these must suffice. Inless the People are willing to see the Treasthe ocean, with scarcely anybody, eyen in sist on a radical reform in the proceedings of or, a gross breach of trust. The less Congress does the better for the Country' is are morally certain to be badly passed. We The Post Route bill probably provides for think millions were voted away that last night which at another time, and on due deliberation would have been withheld, perhaps -we must trust our Committees-it is only speedy reform. Will not they consider these things?

AN APT ILLUSTRATION The Norfolk journed, we met Mr. Josiah on Pennsylva- tration of Mr. Culver, of Washington chuuty nia Avenue, and he informed us that he had in his address at the Tremont Temple of the

He said, there was a boy in his neighbor-Now roll over." The dog rolled over.-South turns couly around, kills the bill and says, " We shall want that to make them roll

A sad accident occurred at Mill Treek Huntingdon county, on Friday last, by which 18 years, and Andrew Meredith, a capenter, The Light-House bill went through of Huntingdon county, aged twenty-one course. We know not what its contents are; years, lost their lives. In company with 180 others, they attempted to cross the Juniati in an old bont, which suddenly filed with

A Washington Letter states that the shole number of U. States exhibitors at the Worlds funt. Of these exhibitors, 180 are from Net York a70 from Massachusetts, 64 Pensylth nia, 39 Ohio, 16 Maryland, 14 Verdont, 24 Virginia, 8 Conneticut 7 South Catolina, New Jersey, 6 Tennesoc, 5 Rhode Mand 5 Keutucky, 5 Alabama, 4 Louisiana, 9 ladiana, 3 Missouri, 2 Mississippi, 2 California, 2 Michigan, 2 Maine, 2 District of Columbia 1 Illinois and 1 North California

LIBERAL DONATIONS The Boston corte pondent of the Newbury port Herald says

"The sum of twenty thousand dollars ly have been deemed more tureasonable.

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