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 Subject to the decision of the State Conivent ion CQUNTE MEETANG. The Harrison Democratic citizens of Monroe
county, are requested to meet in County Conconnty, are requested to meet in County Con-
ven:ics on Thesiay the 2d day of Februar
rest, at we Comr-house in ciroudsurg, at eas Iy can lise-fighth, to oppoint a Delegnte to the
Conveution to ie held the 10th of Slarcin next for the parpose of nominating a De
candidate for Gorermor of Pen syylyania

## $\xlongequal{\text { January 22, } 1841 . \quad \text { County Committee. }}$



 brethrea are doing atroad. We regre our in-
abilisy to conyty wht the last resolutuion whinh
direcis, the whiole of the procedings to be pubdireccis, the while of the procedings to be pub-
lithed in all the deulucratic papers throughout
the Siate.- $I b$. "Resolved, That we view the recent defea
of the demncratce party, 2 os owing nainily to the doubrut, hesitition, yascilating, uncerviain ans
puerile coure pursued hy the legislaure las



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$\frac{\text { Maine. }}{\text { Goversor Kent, in his message }}$
 ypon the clain of the State to the terriory in
dikpucio rolaton to the .... Bondary,
that the Federal Goveranent is bound to afor ald ynd rubsechist in the anount of tonnage buith
tayerly in the inion, and in fact luilds one quar-
yeer ier pirt of the whale. She ranks second only
to Pew Tork in the ambuur of tonnagee employ
of to the coastilig trate, and secend onily od in the coasti:g rate, and secund oniy to zmount of connage owned. Following the in
dentations of the shore, she has more than six hurdred miles of sea coast, wihh many excellent and safe harbors and numerous fivers, giving
cheap and narigztle higtiways ints the interior and fren thence eo hee sea. On ithe stijiject of
 the subbisting arrangementanand as thking miliTary passession of that portion of the contested Terriors," and if the croops are pernanenty to rriersate the reques: already made to the Gein
 tur torribery in disppute.
Noney is stid to be easy in New York.

Destructive Conflapration and Loss A litlle a fier one o'clock on Saturday morning, a very destructive fire broke out in the extensive No. 125 Market street above Third. Tre fire
originated in the rear buildinz, and sjread with originated in the rear buildinz, and sjread with
great rapidity. The rear building with its con-
tents were consumed rents were consumed. The whole of the upper
part of the front building was likewise destroywill probably amount to neariy $\$ 100,000$. The
stock of umbrellas on hand was large, and the amount of silks, cambrics, cotion goods, and
other materials, was heavy. Withn the last
few dars, some $\$ 10,000$ worth of silks had been added to the stock. ers, No. .123, adjonning on the east side, suffer-
ed considerably. The dry goods store of Wood and Abott, No. 127, adjoining on the west
side took fire and suffered severely. side took fire and suffered severely. The roor
and garret were burned, and the entire building and garret were burned, and the entire building
more or less injured. Some goods were burnt age altogether principally by water, cannot fall
much short of $\$ 30,000$. Insurance however fulregret to add, were not so fortunate. Their
stock was not more than half covered by insuslock was not more than half covered by insu-
rance. The shoe store of Thomas and Wm.
R. Erans, No. 129, caught, but suffered but R. Evans, No. 129, caught, but suffered but
litle. The firm had about $\$ 200$, worth of
goods damaged by water. Several other buildings were slightly injured. The origin of the
fire is beliered to have been accidental. Two men slept in the building where it commenced.
The saddest part and most melancholy of The saddest part and most melancholy of
the story remains yet to be told. At half-past
two o'clock the wails of Wright's store, in which the fire caught, fell
with a trentendous crash. with a treniendous crash. Two persons, both
yomng men, one a member of the Diligent En-
gine Company, named Mark S. Rink, and the gine Company, named Mark S. Rink, and the
other a member of the Pel.nstlvania Engine
Company, named Oscar Douglass, were buried beneanh the ruins, and were instantly killed.
another firenaan named David Orrick, secretary of the Delaware Engine, was alse buried be-
neath the falling wall, and taken out so badly or tivis legs were fractured in addition to his othe-
er injuries. A young man named Boley, nartowly escaped with his life, and a member of
the Jouthwark engine had his cape dragged off his shomkiers, by a portion of the wail, as it
cane down. The bodies of 1ink aad Doug.
lasz cech presented a dreadful and frightful spectache, when removed from under the rub-
bish. They were horribly mangled and blachened, and their backs literally flayed. Both of
the deceased were highly esteemed, and have the deceased were highly esteemed, and have
ench left many friends to mourn their unimely P. S. Since writing the above, we hare
heird that another young man has been extri-
cated from the ruins, the name said to be Redman.
The Condition of the Treasury and In the course of some remarhs made in the
Houss, of Representatives a day or two ago by Housf, of Representatives a day or two ago by
3in. Barnard, he alluded to the report of the
Secretary of the Treasury, and endearoured to show the injustice of his estimates for the ex
penditures of 1841 . He stated a number
facts and estimated te lacts, and estimated the outstanding Treasury
notes, drc. as a debt against the Government of $\$ 13,1,0,000$. This was without making ap-
propriations for the present year, which he es-
timated at $\$ 14,399,200$; thus making the burden on the Treasury for $1841, \$ 27,569,100$,
and the fund available $\$ 20,042,618$; which
leaves a deficit of means for the service of the year 1841, of upwards of seven and a half mil-
lions of dollars. There should be borrowed immediately to meet this, and leave at least a
small halanice in the Treasury, the sum of $\$ 10$,$0.0,000$; and thus not to issue Treasury notes
-bills of ceedit-for the currency of the coun-
providing a he held to oe unconstututional. For
providing a reve duties on imported
goods should be increased, and yoods should be increased, and by this Admin-
istration. Before the operation of such a mea-
sure, at least six months' notice should be givAdministration, it must be neo cuyty of the next
ent. If this was not done President to call Congress together in the sum-
mer or fall of the present year. His object was, and ho hesitated not to say it, that the re-
sponsibility of calling Congress together, and sponsiblity of calling Congress together, and
the expense that must be incurred, should
rest on the present Administration and its Mr. Erans, of Maine; also alluded to the same
subject, aud concurred with Mr subject, and concurred with Mr. Barnard, inat
it would either be necessary to abandon the overnment, or call those who have the dispohoped that before the close of this session full
and adequate provision for all the exigencies of and acequate provision for all the exigencies of
the government would be made, and save the ra session.

A New Hobby. - The Baltimore Sunsays, that the gentleman who was
somewhat conspicuous in the Fanny Elssler team, at the time asses were
subsituted for horses, mounted a new subsituted for horses, mounted a new a pig in the street, with which he amused himself and slowed his gallantry by carrying his companion from tavern to tavern, and occasionally cru-
elly beating and kicking the poor animal because it would not be quiet while the gentleman drank his cock-

## FROM HARRISBURG.

TER, Dated
were presented for the repeal of the petitions ing permission to the Trenton and Philadelphi he road. Quite a number were also presente in favour of permiting the citizens of each sciool district in the Sate the privilege of de
ciding at the polls whether or not there should be any
districts.
It is an undeniable fact that the cause trogade, and it is to be hoped that the Legisl ture may do something towards shuting up thi almost mnumerable number of grog-shops whic
are scattered through our state. Of course, do not allude to the number of good hotels,
where "accommodations for man and beast, whe of the best kind, but only to those who have scarcely room to acc
up again in Commituee of the Whole, and le o a dejate which occupied the balance of the
day's session. Mr. Penrose delivered his best speeches, and completely annihilated
what was left by Mr. Pearson, of the Senator In the House, petitions were presented to
day, for no less than five new counties; mostly from the north and west. They are generally
gotten up, I presume, by persons who are any goten up, 1 presume, by persons who are anx
ions to fill the various county offices, which
would thereby be created. Petitions continue would thereby be created. Petitions continue
to flow in for a repeat of the law granting per-
mission to the Trenton and Philadelphia Rai mission to the Trenton and Philadelphia Rai
Road Company to change the location of thei
road; and also for the opering of Franklin st. Mr. Gratz, from the Committee to whom the
petition of the "Orersers of Publicic School,
praying the Legislature to exempt their build ings irum taxation, was referred, reported a bil Mr. Titus, of Bucks, reported a bill giving
Mat pupos. t that county.
Mr . Brodhe
ort arthorising the actnowledging and
The resolutions passed by the Senate, rela
ive to the distibution of the procreds of the
Public Lands, were, after the adoption of some
Whole.
An act authorising the Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestrymen of Trinity Church, in the
distrtct of Southwark, to sell certain real estate, passed a final reading in the House and wa A bill providing for the re-appraisement of
damages done to the property of George Eme
rick, by the construction of the P贯ladelphia rick, by the construction of the P整ladelphia
and Columbia Rail Road, was passed through
Committee of the Whole. Harrisburg, Jan. $22,1841$.
In the House, thirteen petitions were pre-
sented to-day for the election of Canal Commissioners by the Feople or their Representatives
-nine for the establishment of an Asylum for
the Insane Poor of this Con for and si:: against the issue of small notes-. protection and recovery of poperty carried away
by floods---several for the opening of
$\qquad$ of the law granting permission to the Trenton and Philadelphia Railroad Company to change Reports $\cdots$ Mr. Law from the Judiciary Comthe Governcr's Message relative to the publi
cation of the laws, in the different papers, re-
ported unfavorably. The repori was adopted. Mr. Gratz, from the Select Committee, to
whom the subject was referred, reported a bill authorising the trustees of the will of John
Pemberton, to sell certain real estate.
Mir. Gillis reported a bill for the formation of new county, out of parts of Jefferson, M
and Clearfield, to be called Madison.
Mr. Darsie, from the Committee Mr. Darsie, from the Committee of Ways
and Means, reported a bill entitled An Act to authorise the re-payment in part, of certain
loans, obtained of the United States Bank, to loans, obtained of the United States Bank, to
repair the Huntingdon breach of the Pennsyl
rania Canal




 Messrs. Andrews and Kieffer (Whigs) ab-
sent from town. Messrs. Pierce and Walker sent from town. Messrs. Pier
(Van Buren) non est inventus.
 ment of one by the Governor, came up oilsenumber of amendments, the bill passed, and
was ordered to be transcribed for a third readwas ordered to be transcribed for a third read
ing. The amendments made by the Senate to nen-concurred in the House, were called up,
when the Senate receeded from its when the Senate receeded from is amendments,
ard the resolution ouly waits the signature of
the Governor to become a law.

| Hinaters. <br> The Baltimore Clipper states that a person recently figured in that chy, as "Captan Neville, of the Coldstream Guards." He swaggered about at a prodigious rate for some time wore mustachois, and was quite a favorite with the ladies. Lie was a good-looking knare, and dressed in the must aristocratic style. It is ad-ded:-"The captain played his cards well; he attended the conversusioni and soirees of the first families, and at length imagined that he had found favor in the eyes and heart of a young lady of wealth, beauty and wit, and adroitly worked upon a conjecture so flattering to his vanity. His military habits gave him a kind of hauteur or reserre, and to pop the question he wisely thought would not be exactly in character, so he waited to be asked! Day after day passed off, and every day brought new derotees at the feet of the "lion;" but there must be an end to all things. The arrival of Col. P. of the British army was announced at the hotel, and from that moment Captain Neville, of the Coldstream Guads, assumed a different position; his crest fell-his military bearing changed to that of the humbling hireling-and, in short, the "Captain bold of Halifax" turned out to be the servant of the Colonel, his calling being to "shave his master and dress his hair."-The fellow did no harm, though his impudence has vexed the pride of some of our nobility, and he has a fine |
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This case is by no means rare. A frien figured in "sood sociey" in wal very recently ain in tha American Navy, but who had, in thrown up his commission. He vas about 30,
dressed elegantly, had a fine pair of coal blat dressed elegantly, had a fine pair of coal black
whiskers, was plausible in his manners, and
while he rather shumned than ety of gentlemen, was perfectly aut fant in pay-
ing with grace, hose elegant litule attentions so ing hearts of such of the gentle sex as prefer
flash, fashion, small talk, and oceasional quota, and a frank und manly deportueat. It so happened that our friend visited a party to which
the gentlenaa in question lad been the gentleina: Onime question of the gentlemen men-
sort of hion. One
tioned their suspicions to each other, and atCaptain cut. Finding bim too adroit a knetended
to be caught bus to be caught thus readily, they communicated
their views to a lady, who scorning every thing like trick and deception, determined at once
discover whether the favorite with the frivolous an introed all he assumed to be. She obtained and in the course of conversation, altempled in last post at which he had been stationed, the or indeed, any fact calculated to trace him.
Her queries, however, were of such a searching nature, that the adventurer took the hint, and
hurried off at a very early hour. It was subsequently ascertained that he was a regular impostor, and had been engaged for some time. adelphaa society is said to be especially cold
and cautious. It may appear so to the modes and the meritorious; but no one in the habit of observing such matters with closeness, can fail to have remarked the avidity-the culpable avid-
ity, with which many of our young and inexpeunknown and plausible adventurers, and also of known, dissolute and depraved, but fashionable young men. Such society is indeed dangerous,
and the parent who sanctions it, commits a sad oversight, to say the least. The error, howev--
er, of total seclusion, is too frequently attended

## Florida---A touching scene.

 gomery, wife of Lieut. Montgomery, of the
Arny. Contrary to instructions in the War Department, and in opposition to positive or-
ders issued by the commanding general, forbidding any escort being sent from posst to post
under thirty men, a wagon was despatched under turry men, a wagon was despatched
from fort Micanopy to Fort Wacahoota with
only eleven mounted infantry under command only eleven mounted infantry under command
of Lieutenants Sherwood and Hopson, as the morning was fine, Mrs. Montgomery rode out
with them. About an hour after their departure, some of the horses returned to Fort Mican-
opy without their riders, and shorlly after twi
soldiers rode up rid soldiers rode up and announced that the party
had been attacked, Mrs. Montgomery and Lieut. Sherwood and several of the soldiers killed. The garrison immediately sallied out and with-
in 3 miles of the fort found the bleeding corpse in 3 miles of the fort found the bleedng corpse
of Mrs. Montgomery, with a soldier still breathing lying by her, with just strength enough to sey to her agonizing husband, who threw him-
sef on the ground by his wife's bleeding body

- Lieutenant, I fought for your wife I could,"-Lieut. Sherwood was well mounted, and might
would not
kies.
The frontier posts in. Florida are not fit pla-
ces for the residence of ladies. The same reason which renders it improper for them to be on board ships of war, might be urged against
their being allowed to aceompany their hus-
bands to these posts of danger. Officers ought to be left to act free in moments of omergency
without the uneasiness of having to protec This wnforiunate childfen. weeks in Florida, and but lately married.
Globe.


## Con UNTTED ST. <br> agress <br> The Vica Pia

 the number of troops stationed on,Another from the same department, showing number of clerks, for what employed, und contracts made by that department REPORTS.
Mr. Hubbard, from the Commintee of Chaims eported a bill for the relief of Capt. J. Throck By Mr. King, from the Committee on C BILLS READA THIRDTIME AND PISS
A bill to charier the Bark of Alexandria, in A bill to abolish the Port of Delivery at Cur Atuck Inlet, and the oflice of Surveyor of Cus
tons there.
bill authorising the enrollment of
L'Amistad, without anvendment.

## The Senale then resumed

THE PROSPECCTVE PRE-EMPTION It was debated at some length by Messrs After which Mr. Calloun took the floor, bu HOUSE O R REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Black of Ga., ansious apparenty to connue the subject belore the House during the
norning hour of yesteriay, mored a suspention of the rules for the furtier consideration of that
question. The majority refused. Mr. Russell, chairman of the committee on
laims, entreated the House to phter upon the onsideration of the Private Calender. The ppeal was urgent and nost just, but, 100 to 70 ,
the House, on motion of Mr. Jones of Va . retreasury note bill. The House resolved isself into a Commintee he bill proposing an issue of $\$ 5,000,000$ in Mreasury Notes.
Mr. Rleett, of S. C. cuntinued his remarlis in Mrerence to the condition of the Treasury, and support of the Government. Mr. Rhett spoin aleo against the taxation of silk goods and wines
He believed that a tax upon such anicies would e injurious to the south. Mr. R. was disposed Mo to consider the question one of revenue.
Mr. Nessint of Ga. did not regard it in this
light. He thought there was a deficiency in the Revenue which should be met at the pres int session by taxing articles of hixury.
Mr. Thompson of Miss. has the floor to-morDuring the morning, Mr. Curlis of N. Y charged from the further consideration of tho Bill to allow Collectors to setile debenture
Bonds. Objections were made. Bonds. Objections were made.

## Northampton.

A correspondent at Easton has furnished us with an account of a Harrison meeting recenthandt, Es that place, at which Jacob Weypointed to draft resolutions, who reported a se ies which were adopted unanimonsly. One
of them expresses confidence in the Hon. John them expresses confidence in the Hon. John Batks as a candidate for Governor; annher
names Henry D. Maxwell and James P. Hor-
ner as Delegates to the State Convention; and ner as Delegates to the Sitate Convention; and
another recommends the Legissaure to instruct our Senators and request our Representatives Congress to vote for the distribution of the public lands among the States. By this mea-
sure, it is stated, Pennsylvania will be able to pay off her immense State Debt, without resorting to taxation, worse and more burthen-
ome than that which lit the torch of independ ence in 1775, at Bunker Hill and Lexiugion. The meeting was large, and the resolutions Shocking and Fatal Rail Road Ac As the Reading train was coming into the nity yesterday afiernoon, when between Schuy dilscovered on the trock. Freets, a female was
dingineer waved is hand to her which she perceived in time th. rack out of the way. Just as she cleared the her cloak was unfortunately
trater caught by the wheels of one of the cars. This
ripped her up and threw her feet wheels, the car passing over her and conple
below the biee to atoins. The poor wint,
was removed to the residence of her hilmany
in Jones street, and was afierward conasey
to the Hospital, where she in a shora tiune es.
Jane Acheson. He

There are in circulation ona dollar bills upoin
The Greenwich Bank alised to tens. In thwo
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