

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN Stroudsburg, May 4, 1842.
 The May Term of the Monroe County Courts
will commence on Tuesday next, and give such
of our country friends, as may be in arrears to us of our country friends, as may be in arrears to us
for subscription or advertising, an opportunity of
cither calling personally and settling or sending uns the momounts a than a year since the Jeffersonian Re-
publican passed entirely into our hands, during the whole of which time we have most assiduous-
Iy laboured to make it a valuable and interesting
journal. By strict attention to business; by printing good and handsome paper, and by evincing
a determination to bring the price of printug to a proper standard, our success

## ways been the soost imeresting one published in the county; and now, in addition to its former at.

tractions, it possesses the advantage of having all
turned our attention more particularly than here-
in that line have already won for the Jeffersonian,
the praise of our citizens, and elioited the highest commendations from our brethren of the Press.
We shall continue from week to week to bestow The same attention to the editorial columns. As and to secure the approbation of our patrons, we
hope they will testify their apprebation of our efforts to please them, by punctual payments of their
accounts. "Printers cannot live upon wind like The pipes of a church organ," as Doctor Green
says, and therefore as they have something con$=$
 uurntd on Wednesday last, after sitting three ing the Governor to take such measures as he may
deem proper to preserve and keep safe the public
property-to recall any arms or cannon which may


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## The Conspiracy Case

hat Judge Barton, a Llourouvh guipg Loco Foco,
has discharged Messre. Biddee, Cowperthwaite, and Andrews, who were bound orer by the Re
-order of Philadelphia, for a Conspiracy to de
iraud the Stockholders of the Uniied States Bank
lid Nick, and his companions have thus slipped
frought hingers of justicee and escapesed the ter-
ors of the law, by the mildness of a Loco Foc
The Apporticument Bill

## This Bill is now under consideration in Com- mithee of the Whole, in the House of Representa- :*es, at Washington. An amendment was adopt-

d to the Report of the Cominitee, substituting
0,175, as the basis of representation, instead of
8,000 . If that number should be adopted, Penn.

selfishness.
Oar "inky neighbour" Mrr. Rafferty, had no cumpliment or otherwise, about our having been appointed Printer under Che Banarupt Lave. Now
we must confess that we feel a good deal pained with the " milk of human kindiess,", we woold
wake a vow nerer to san a fine or good natured thing about him or his paper again in all our lives. Wr he is as grum as a gristy bear, and
Hore fun about him than a crying hyena.

## Borough Election.

At an eleetion held on Monday last, for borough Chief Burgess.-William Davis.
Counci, -John Shively, Fdward
H. Dreher, Charles Malven, M. D. Robeson. Town Clerk. - Jahn Fylenberger.
High Constalle: - William H. White
Tight Lacina and Tipplino.-The young men of Lancasier, recently formed a mociely
for the suppression of tight lacing: whereupon for the suppression of tight lacing: whereupon
the young ladies turned round and established the young ladies turned round
an association against tippling.

## Godey's Lady's Book. This periodical, replete with interesting sub- jects, has been received, and we take pleasure in jects, has been received, and we take pleasure i recommending it to our fair readers as a publ recommending it to our fair readers as a publi- cation of unequalled merit. The embellishment are two engravings entitled, "Family Devotion, Morning and Evening, and a beautiful plate o



| rds withdrawn. <br> omas S. Taylor, book keeper to the Bank United States, sworn.-The sum of $\$ 15$,was charged to Permanent Expense Ach 26 th , and is signed by Messrs. Lewis, $y$ and Price; on the 31st March, 1840, the of $\$ 500$ was charged to the same account, igned by the same gentlemen; on the 20th 1840 , a farther sum of $\$ 59,300$, signed by ame; on the 23d A pril, 1840, the sum of 700 , signed by the same; on the 28th 1840 , the sum of $\$ 1000$, signed by the on the 16 th of June, 1840, the sum of 300 , signed by Handy, and charged to to Contingent Fund; on the 17 th Octo840 , the sum of $\$ 3175$, chaiged to the and signed by Messrs. Handy, Lewis Price; the total of these various sums it to $\$ 131,175,83$; a committee was apsb, consisting of these gentlemen, to visit I don't know whether any of them went; t know for what purpose this money was ; one voucher had Handy's signature <br> exander Lardner, sworn.-This witness |
| :---: | monies on the abore vouchers were all paid bu

that he did not know how it was applied. ing the article from the Berks and Schuylkiil
Journal, spoken of by Mr. Richards, one of the winesses was then produced. A long argu-
ment took place between the Counsel as to
whether this should be given in evidence; orerruled by the Judge.
H. Montgonery afirmed; I am the editor of
the Harnsburg Chronicle; I published articles in relation to the $\$ 99,000$ affair; I don't know
whether Mr. Handy or any other person re
ceived money from the Bank of the United ceived money from the Bank of the United
States; the witness stated that he had no knowledge at all of the Handy case
The furiher hearing of
postponed until Tuesday afternoon next, at four
Counsel for the Commonwealth, the Ator
ney-General; for Mr. Handy, H. J. Williams
Esq., and W. M. Meredith, Esq.; for Mr. Brod-
head, W. L. Hirst, Esq., and G. Mallery, Esq.;

## for Mr. Solms, H. M. Phillips, Esq. The Court was crowded to excess during iw

## examiation. Mr. unable to attend. were boih present.

Pistol Key--Novel Invention.

destined, we should think, to prove a perfect
terror to all evil doers. At first it presents the
appearance of a massive key, such as is used
by jailers in securing heavy doors and gates;
but, by a slight grip with the thumb and finger,
the hammer is raised, the trigger falls, the tube



## twice previous to the passage of the resolution. He did not offer to produce any letters prior to the passing of the Resolution; 1 have not

 brought those letters and papers into court;those letters are in my possession in my official
capacity as a member of the committee; that
committee has not been discharged; the inves-
tigation is still in inquiry; I hold the papers
subject to the order of the commituee and the Legislature; I deem the undisturbed possession
of them essential to the prosectuion of the investigation; the commituee are to meet again a
he call of the chairman; the commitee consists of five members, three of the llouse and two of
the Senate; the committee was last in session
on Wednesday, April 6ih; there was not any specific resolution of the Legislature directing
how the papers or letters should be kept; I
don't remember :hat there was any specific resolution of the committee directing who should
hold these papers, but I was ordered to take
possession of them and keep them; they are in day; I hare not called a meeting of the commit.
tee, there was no list or receipt given to Mr.
Handy for these letters; there was no condition for their return, there have been copies made of
a few of them; in my opinion, the production of these letters in court, would interfere with th closed on account of Mr. Handy's infirm healih Mr. Handy; I consider myself privileged
 ohave the letters produced. He said he did
not want these letters to the exclusion of th
Com ry use-for a specific purpose. He wanted
them as eridenee against the defendants, and
the moment he had read them in Court, he the moment he had read them in Courl, he
would return them to the Committee. Th learned genteman read several authorities
show that the Court had the power to enforce the production of the letters, and concluded by
asking for an order to that effect. Judge Barton went over Mr. Sharswood
objections to producing the letters, and the At
corney-General's reasons for asking them. orney-General's reasons for asking them.
said he would take time to look into some a thorities before he decided on the subject,
John S. Richards, sworn.-I am the edito of the Berks and Schuylkill Journal; I publish o the Haudy affuir. The counsel for Mr. Han


The Senate then proceeded to the consider-
ation of the approprition bill. The question
pending being on Committee on Finance. amendments from the
The first amendment was that relating to the
public printing, viz: striking from the orginal public printing, viz: striking from the origin
sill the section relating to doing the job prin On this question the vote was taken by yeas
and nays, and decided in the negative, by a vote of 28 to 9 .
All the other amendments proposed by the dommittee up to the 23d page of the bill. adopted up to the $23 d$ page of the bill
The amindment rejected was that which
proposed to strike out $\$ 375,000$ and insert proposed to strike out $\$ 375,000$ and insert
$\$ 475,000$ for defraying the judiciary expenses
of the Government. The Senate the

## ation of Executive business, and, after some

 House.--Mr. Stanly, from the Committee on Expenditures, presented a report, accompanied by that of Mr. Poindexter, and other doc-uments. He moved the printing of an extra ed and laid over. Mr: Everett moved to take the Apportion
ment Bill aut of Committee on Friday, but at the suggestion of Messrs. Cushing and Adams,
sustituted Monday for Friday. On motion of Mr. McClellan of New York, the amended resMr. Cushing proposed that the House should act at once on the motion 10 print an extra
number of copies of the report from the Committee of Foreign Relations. II was proposed
to print 10,000 . An amendment proposed 5,000 which was lost, and 10,000 were orderThe House then went into Committee of the nhole, after which Mr. Kennedy, of Indiana, amendment of Mr. Halsted contained an assumption of power by Congress not warranted
by the Constitution, and was followed on the

## Buttons and Pins.

## There are six manufactories of gilt or metal

 buttons in the United States, employing a cap-ital of $\$ 00.000$, and about five hundred hands. The annual amount of the buttons manufactured
is $\$ 750,000$. The capital employed in the manufacture of other cesial emplipioyed in the and the various descriptions of dead eyed but-
tons, is not less than $\$ 800,000$, employing 2000 tons, is not less than $\$ 800,000$, employing 2000
persons, affording an annual product of $\$ 850$,

headed pins. The capital employed is nearly e $\$ 100,000$, and the annual value of the manu-


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& \text { brought } 350 \text { Mormons from England, going tor } \\
& \text { Nauvoo. There were lots of women and chil- } \\
& \text { dren in the crowd. Someo of the families llok. } \\
& \text { ed like thrify people. Many of them will bo } \\
& \text { most wofully disappointed on reaching the } \\
& \text { promised land.- Missouri Rep. } \\
& \text { Bit of a Fight. } \\
& \text { The Philadelphia correspondent of the Bati- } \\
& \text { more Patriot gives the following extract from a } \\
& \text { private letter, dated }
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& \text { will have the ship if he loses his own vessel in the } \\
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## The Crops of Pennsylvania

Frist Keystone says. State, wo ear the most gratifying intelligenee of the fine ppearance of the Wheat and Rye crops... ood crops of Wimeunty, betler he Farmers on either side of the Susquehan ich and verdant aspect--the whole surround gig coumry is dressed in nature's best atire.does one's heart good to take a ramble ove
neighboring hilts and enjoy the fragrance $m$ the blooming trees. Vegetation this sea is at least three weeks earlier than it

An Editor Promoted.--The editor of the Galvesionian says--.". We came as near being
lected captain of a milita company last week
swe well could and miss. Our friends in the th beat conspired together and made a lieuten int of us. If that aint getting up in the pictures et out our cheese knife and rub oft the rus ped immediately. Come, right face march! !'
Extraordinary Death...- Between orie ad two years ago, and on the day of the Mie ine ricinity of man named Mand Wood streets, wa
 which he died. Mr. M. healed his wound, but
was shortly attacked by an unnsual sickness, was shortly attacked by an unnsual sickness,
esembling the glanders, which continued to
ncrease in violence and horror, until he died in indescribable agony.
A Remedy.--The Dutch had the best contrirance for the treatment of pauperism wo have
ver heard of. They took a man and put him ver heard of. They took a man and put him
work if he was able. If he would not work hey gave him several warnings. If these we a sluic, they put him into a cisters and hat by briskly applying the pump, with whicl
he cistern was furnished, he could keep him elf from drowniag.
Woly Hunt.--Between two and three hundred sporismen turned out on the 16 th inst., at
New Philadelphia, Ohio, for the purpose of aving a regular wolf hunt. They succeeded in copturing nine wolve, and one or
besides bagging lots of small game.
The Westeru folks, instead of manufacturing
Whiskey from corn, as their wont, hare coms menced converting it into spinit gas. It mays
muly be said that the progress of truly be said that the progress of the Temper-
ance cause is diffusing light and joy throughout he world--Harrisburg Reperter:

