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## New Yea

will have depared, and be numbered amer year things that were. Eighteen hundred and fortyTwo, is rapidy draving to an end, and next Sab-
fath moruing, will ustior into existence its young successor. As this is the last paper we shall p $p$,
lish prior to that time, it may not be amiss lish prior to that time, it may not be amiss to
ticipate the period, and wish our readers "a $a$ hem neve year"" The closs of the old, and the opening ens both sad and pleasing recollections in erery mind. No matter howv elereated and favouuded an
individual may be, he has still monents and ac.
tions to look back to, tions to look back to, which cause him pain and
sorrow;-and no mater how poor and miserable, on the other hand, may be the person, he has still many bright spots to recur to, on which his mem-
ory can rest, and upon which his imagination may revel with pleastre. These emotions of joy and
sorrow are more vivilly called to our minds at zhis time than at any other. We are affected ver the old year, that we are by the demise of an old and intimate friend. Both events tell us of the approacthing dissolution. Close upon the oud ow so full of weariness and trouble, comes the young
and radient follower, full of $f$ joy and promise $-a$ fit emblem of the life beyond the grave. We should not permit this lessen so fraught with instruction to go by unimpraved. It presents matter of thene
anost wiolesome and important reflection. causes all persnss to reflect more or less. If
tut do properily, we shall ever regard the Year, as a hiaipp period in our lires.

Cinnms,
was never more generally observeed before. withstanding the hardesss of the times, every bothe folks set their $p$ tes and and merry. The lit ning, and afier passing an unquiet night, got up Kriss Krinte, wher shit them most tounteously with all kind of nick-nacks. turkeys, geese, chichens, or whatever else good day and Monday. Lorers gave and received to.
henso of affection. Friends exchangred gifts, and hens of affection. Friends exchang.
all tried to make themselves happy.

## The Legislature

On Tuesday nexh, the fifh General Assembly of the Conmonwealit of Pensyyliania, under the
New Coustitution, will assemble at Harrisburg, and commence its labors. There nerer was a
time, since tiee estabisisment of the State, by WilWhicha mure important duty deeolved



The Mutiny
The facts of the muting on board the Brig of 2ast treek, prove to te in the main correct. The an immense ceal of feeling throughout the counensures, upon the conduct of Captain Mckenzie, quarr. composed of Commodercs Stewart, Jones, and Dallas, members, and Ogden Hoffiman, Esq. Jutge Adrocale, has been constiuted, and wil ;ustigating the whiole matier. As soon as the in. quirg is concladed, all the facts cunnected with Niwe muiny wil be made public, and hien every of this high handed proceeding.

## Enited states Senators.

The Hon. William Allen, has been re-elected
C. S. Senator by the Leeisilature of Ohio, for six U. S. Senator by the Legislature of Ohio, for six
years from the fourth of March next. Mr. Allen jo the roongest, and by far the least talented and pesslicuanly member of the Senate. He is the
sampe individeal who fabricated the infamous slanithe ripunin Cen. Harrison, in regard to the ladies of jerated dhowelhat she whie Western Country by the nare of Peeticoast Alien." It is a pity that repacerent them at Washinglo

1. Haywood, Esq. of North Carolina, has been Fiecred too the Senate of the United States, for six eass from the fourth of March nexs, in the place
cal Gram, whose : erm will then expire.

The Hos. William A. Huger, (pronounc
(gre) of south Caroliina, has also been elected U. V .

Congress.
The only thing of inportance which has ye
been done by Congress, is the paser of the Civi been done by Congress, is the passage of the Civil
A propriation Bill for 1843 , through the House Appropriation Bill for 1843, through the House.
It passed final reading in that body on Thursday last. The Bankrrtpt Bill and the Bill to refund Gen. Jackson his one thousand dollar fine, occu pied the atte:tion of both Houses the greater part

## WASHINGTON NEWS

 Sexate-Mr. Clayton presenied a memoria frem the heirs of Robert Filton,Mr. Niller presented a mememorial from the
Parriotic Bank, asking an extension of its char
${ }^{\text {ier. }} \mathrm{Mr}$.
Mr. Bayard presented similar ones from the Polomac Bank, and the Farmers' and Mechan
ics' Bank
Al Mr. Tallmadge and Mr. Porter presented
monstrances from New York, against the peal of the Bankrupt Law.
Mr. Evans, Srum
Mr. Evans, from the commitee of Finance,
reporied the ciril and Diplomatic Bill from the

If of Pension Agents.
Mr. Sevier reporied a bill for the relief
persons residing without the boundary line
persons residing without the boundary line
Arkansas in Texas and who supposed they
Hrinnsas in Texas, and who
eetled in the United Siates.
Mr. Benton's resolution calling on the Presi lent for information as to this treaty was callee enght, on the ground that ihe Presiden
sessed information not communicated. Mr. Archeration not communicaled
Mr.
Mr. Erans moved to postpone the subject to Mr. Erans said he committee had reported
No objections being made, the bill was con
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The Senate, and finally passed.
appeared with two communications sfrom the
President, in answer to Resolutions adopted
yesterday.
The President states that no communication Cormal or informal, oren en ise, passed betwee
 only yesterday, was listened to with much in teres. Being tead, it was laid on the table.
The other communication was in the Resolution, in which it was stated, upon th was not compatible with the public intere communicate any information at present. communicatinn was
dered to be printed.
Sercral Executive communications wore re Session, which was sarried
Hovss.-This was one of the days set apart or the consideration of bills upon the privat calendar. At the hour appoinied, ten oclock,
here were about twenty members in there were about twenty members in attend-
ance. Nererhheless the Speaker called them 10 order.
Mr. Cushing mored that the House adjourn r the purpose of giving meunbers furher time
The result was yeas 50 , nays 51 .
Various members having eviered the Hall, he motion was negatived.
Mr. Chapman moved an ajjournment; negaThe prirate
The pririte calendar was taken up and
A rery large number of
A rery large number of bills were passed,
among the most interesting of which wereA bill for the peaymenting of senen companies of
Georgia milia a por serice rendered in the year ${ }^{841}$ and 1842.
A bill for the relief of Mrs. Anne Royall widow of Captain Wm. Royall, deceased.
The Houso resolved iself into commite the whole upon the private calendar, and whe
he commintee rose, various biils were report to the House, read a third inine and pasped.
Mr. Andrews, of Ky , mored that whien the Mr. Andrews, of Ky, mored that when The
House adjourn, in adjourn to meet on Thesday The Appropriation bill
Speaker, and tie House adjourned.
SEsate. - Mr. Young presented a menorial from Uriah Brown, professing tod hare discor-
ered some new melhod by mens of ered some new meltiod by means of
electricity for blowing up otcamboats.
red to the Commititee on Naxal Af Mr. Buchanan presented a memorial Pennsylvania, praying for the refuund
fine imposed uppon General Jackson. Also, the memorial of a number of ciizens of Philadelphia, praying Congress to issue stoch
to the amourt of $\$ 200,000,000$ Mr. B. aloo preseted a mem
zens of Philadelplia, formeriy upposed to
Bankrup Law, uad now in favor of a prousec ire Bankrupt 1
Mr. Tallmadye presented a number of me
morials frem a large enumber of civer or Moriais from a large number of citizens of Ne
York-(six frum the city and serecall fom then Herior, asking Congress to continue the Bank Ait. Berrien also presemted remonstrances
 zens of Philiactidhia asking for itio centinuatio Mr. Sururgeon prearested a memerrials, from the Western sectiun ir Penngey vanaix, asking for Mre repeal of the Baikruyt Li,w. Mr againo the tresp ale a
 Mr. Sprague and Mr. Simmons presented
remonstrances against the repeal. Alt the me--
morials wera referred to Judiciery.
Mr. Bayard introduced a bill to atn ct re-organising the Navy Departmen. bill to establish a s shonyo of ITantriment. Also,
Navy service of the United Slates. The Resolution of Mr. Benton, tuple Treaty, (under consideration on Friday
last) was called up.
Mr. Archer said in
Mr. Archer said in consequence of remarks
which had fallen from the Senator from MisResolution.
No one objecting, the resolution was adopted Act to amend the geneeral Actis sstablishing the Treasury of the United Slates," was called up,
and having been made the special order for this May. Tallmadge, the author of the Bill, mored
day a furher postponement until this day week, The bill 10 refund the fine io General Jackson was before the Senate on motion of refer-
ence. There were objections to the motion to reer, and some members demanded the yeas
and nays, regardug the reference as hosile to the bill. The motion prevaila,
ing vote:-Ayes 23 , nays
ing vole:-Ayes 23, nays 19
sion. The business ender corsideration is beaithan Roberts, and not to the Somers case, as
and
at first supposed.
Housse.-Mr. J. In. Ingersoll presented a memorial from ciiizens of the city and county of
Philadelphia remonstrating against a repeal of Philadelphia remonstraiting against a repeal of
the Bankrupt Law. The bill to repeal the Bankrupt Act was taken up-the pending question was on the nu-
tion to refer the bill 1 the conmitee on the Ju-
diciary, with instructions Io report a bill forthdieiary, with instructions io repor
wihh , for the repeal of the law.
Mr. Saltonstall coniended that the law was
not only of interest to the commerial
nity, but to the nation at large.
nity, bur to he nailon allarge
stating that on the 25th instant he had signed the bill making appropriaions for the civil and
diplomatic expenses or the Governe diplomatic expenses of the Government. Mr. Dawson, of La., regreted that he wa compeniled to differ in this single instance from
his Democratic friends. If any man loved his ary repal. If this was an error, it was of the head and not of the heart. He beliered in
otility of the Bankrupt Law, hearr and sool Mr. Cushing protested against a sudden,
repeal of the Bankrupt Law.
rose to reply. The floor was given to Mr. Thempson, of Indiana, who moved an adjourn-
ment, but withdrew it at the request of Mr. Mchennan, who asked that the use of the hali ture on the subject of coal.
Mr. Cooper, of Pennsylvania, offered the lowing resolution, which was adopted:Resolved, That the Secretary of War be re-
quired to communicate to this House a detailed statement of the expenditires made from the
Chickasaw fund between the 2 day 1833 , and the 1st day of January, 1843; the saic statement to embrace the names of the persons 10 whon payments have been made, the
paid to each, and on what account. paid to each, and on what account.
The Speake: laid before the Hous Execuive communications, when, on mom
of Mr. McKennan, the House ajjuurned.

## A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

cenly ary a village in Bucks soounty, of a genleman by the name of Sheep, having been
robbed of his clothing during the night, by a
 who forced an undue share of c . him, during an hour or two's acquaintan,
the morning Wolf was not to bo found, suit beirg made, he was soon ove,
ed entirely in Sheep's cloling.

## The Ohio Observerver, of Salt. <br> mate that the oceean contains an arerage aniount

 of salt of two and a half per cent., observesthat the State of Olio contains about 40,000 square miles, or one-fifitieth of the enire terri tory or the United States. Let us, then, sup
pose all this salt coilected into a pyramid corering the enire State of Ohio, or its equivalent That is, an extent of territory 200 miles square
the pyramid of sall would shoot is cysult the pyramid of sall would shoot its crystal hea
855 miles into the bue
 To Preserve Stekl Pens.- $A$ correspondent of the Boston Journal recomamends conrs emery, mixes win water
serraite of steel pens.
Geese vs. Turker.-We should judge the New Yorkers feasted on geese, instead of turkies, on Christwere six geese to one turkey exposed for sale in the markets of that city, square, along the Bowery, out as far as Grand street, there is supposed to Lave been as many as twenty thous-
and geese lying on the pavement in heaps of from two to three feet highi.


## A Bear Story.

Mr. Jett, the editor of the Arkansas Telegraph, relates the following The Belry "bounce.
The Belled Bear.-Some time
last week, in the county of Lafayette, two young gentlemen on a hunting excursion, killed a bear of the most singular appearance ever known to
belong to the diversified race of old Bruin.
The bear, when killed, had suspended to his neck a small bell, of common artisan workmanship, and of the circumstance of belling dangerous and ferocious animals in older States and ferocious animals in older States,
that it, to the eye of an inexperienced hunter, constituted a phenomenon of hanter, constituted a phenomenon of
the most mysterious and incomprethe most mysterious and incompre-
hensible nature. He also had, to the astonishment of all, the horns and hoof of an ox-but, from the circumstances in the case, to class him with
our cominon species of cattle, would be an act of injustice to the glowing imaginations of the young hunters, who, in their ardent zeal to rid society of a dangerous beast, fancied that
bears were belled in the State of Arkansas.
The hide, with the appendages of bell, horns, tail, and hoof, has been Curiosities at Washington City. We are happy to learn that since the killing of the bear that the health of the country had been the health of the that Red River rans in its accustomed channel.
Lardand Bacon.-The Cineinnati
Gazette states that the number of
hogs already packed in that city up
to the 20th inst., is estimated at be tween seventy and eighty thousand
A larger proportion than usual has
been converted into lard and bacon
The price of hors The pricc of hogs ranges at from \$ 5 to $\$ 2$, according to quality.
ood beef is selling at Rochester


## ADMINISTRATORS YOTICE.

 All pesons having unseulud demands againhe eetate of Hver Ross, will present hie sain state, are requested to call and seule the
at their earliest convenience.
JOHN H. BRODHE

## NOTICE

 Law, has been filed the 16 th Dec. 1842, by and late pariner in the firms of Mort \& Brit Which P Which Petitions will be heard before the Dtrict Court of the United States for the Easte District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Bankrupt adeiphia, on Friday the 13 th day of Jannary
ext, at 11 occlock, A. M. when and where fany they hare, why the prayer of the sail Petitioner declared Bankrupt.
FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the Distriet C hiladelphia, Dec. 17, 1842.-3t.

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ronage of the public.
JOHN HUSTON, President December 14,1812 of the Board of Trustess

## Attorney at Law

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