CARLISTE.

Tuesday, January 23. 1838.

The People's Candidates. FOR PRESIDENT,

who at habbison. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, PRANCIS CRANCER

Democratic Intimasonic Candidate for Governor, JOSEPH RITNER.

County Convention.

We insert in another column the call of the Standing Committee, for the election on Saturday next, of township delegates to the County Conthe purpose of choosing delegates to represent,

this county in the 5th of March Convention. One of the objects of the State Convention will be the nomination of a candidate for Governor. On this point there can be but one feeling. JO-SEPIF RITNER will receive the UNANIMOUS

Another subject will engage the attention of the Convention, upon which there is not quite relation to the nonmunation of a suitable candidate imperative call upon the holders of checks at werlth Bank; the favorite pet bank of for the Presidency. Some are opposed to the introduction of the subject at all in the Conven-Ta nomination should be made, and that General The transaction wears a bad aspect. The public as this event was to a large portion of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON be the choice. be heard in the relection.

As for ourselves, we (like the editor of the

and we hope never to be called upon to take it \$\sigma^{500,000."} down until it waves in triumph 'o'er corruptions grave.' It is a glorious one! It is stained with the blood of our country's foes. It is brightened with the halo of a hero and statesmans name .-The voice of Harrison has been heard in the field and the cabinet; he is honored, loved, and reverpeople were for and with him-he deserves, and if another opportunity occurs, will receive the gratitude of an injured but still free people.

"A National Convention will assemble in the fall of '3S, and for the express purpose of nominating a candidate for the Presidency: the point reported a kill, imposing additional duties on cervania de express a preference in a State Conventation public officers as depositaries, creating retion, by nominating the man of her choice, or trust him and their chance of triumph (for we verily believe that the only hope of success in this fette rests upon the population of Harrison).

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of Harrison, it is their duty to lef the other states know the fact. Without Pennsylvania, success, and of the many of action can be obtained by meeting in National Convention, it is equally their duty to know the fact. Without Pennsylvania, success tions. In regard-to this, and other measures of these banks, which have been operated

the following statement—the monthly return of the ordered to be printed.

The Bank of the United States for the first of January, 1838—that that Institution had at that time, upwards of \$3,700,000 in her yaults in her first of the best of the first of the first of ponement might be only to this day week, and not a fortnight, as proposed by Mr. Webster.—

Swe have not learned the exact amount government money; which has been not a fortnight, as proposed by Mr. Webster.—

Swamped by this failure, but it is said to be \$370,000. But there is one notorious by order of the Commissioners.

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Specie. .. Notes in_circulation.

Notes outstanding of the late Bank. of the United States, 7,020,467 17 The Banks .- The following is an abstract of

The returns made to the Auditor General, showing the state of the Banks and Savings Institutions of this Commonwealth, in-the months of has been established at New Cumberland, on the January, May, June and November.

On the first of June, immediately after the sus- the Duncanion Iron Works. pension, the amount of notes in circulation by all the banks of the state, was In November, it was'

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4,336,900 73 In November, it was 7,024,043 74

rejoicing in all parts of the country.

gency of a Pennsylvania Bank of the United be obtained at the Drug Store of Dr. Myers, or of stock in the broken-bank to the amount of Commissioners of the Lecturer at Macfarlane's Hotel. | more than \$200,000. | Jan. 18, 1838.—3t. | States, in the State of Ohio. the Lecturer at Macfarlane's Hotel.

The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor.

A Democratic Bank Failure. The Baltimore Chronicle, of Thursday last, in alluding to the failure of the pet deposite Bank

at Boston, says: The failure of the Commonwealth Bank of Boston, has led to a full developement of the essential aims of the founders and managers of the Plunder System The details of its management, as given in the Boston Atlas, display an extent of profligacy truly astonishing. The capital of the Commonwealth Bank was

cashier, Charles Hood. The following is a list Adams Baily, John Mills, Oliver Fletcher, H. J. How, William Freeman, Elisha Parks, Samuel S. Lewis, F. S. Corruth, Otis Rich, Charles Hood. One of these, John Mills, is the prosecuting ttorney of the United States, whose express duty it was to have warned the government against he excesses of the Bank under his charge, in order that it might have taken steps to secure the government funds in its custody. So far was he from doing this, that, as the facts appear, he, himself, aided in depriving the Bank of its means to meet its obligations to the. Government. It appears from the statement of the Atlas that it was only on Thursday last, that the Collector of the Port issued the following public advertise-

ment: Notice.-Persons holding checks against the Custom House are requested to present hem either at the bank or this office for payment im-

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector. vention to be held-on the Monday following, for present them at the Bank for payment, or at the office, where we may fairly presume they would have received the bills of the bank, should have been published just thirty six hours before the failure of the bank was made public, and on the very day that the directors determined to stop payment? Why should the holder of checks against the Custom House have been called upon at this particular and most suspicious time, to exchange them for the bills of a bank on-the-verge so much unanimity—we meen the question in of bankruptcy? What need was there of a public, that time? Did the Collector wish to save farther tion others are equally anxious that the subject community, or did he wash to rid himself in the tion, and enjoying a large share of its should not only be freely discussed, but also that casiest way of his own personal responsibilities' bounty, had stopped payment. Startling They contend that the voice of our state should and ample-explanation must be made to the pub. prize to murselves. It had been in a lie, before those suspicions can be removed.

One of the circumstances made public by the Huntington Bournal, from whom we copy the expression of the most on pet bank is the fact, that attention of the public had been repeat- Pennsbire' township, to Miss Catharine.

following;) feet bound, at all times to obey and six of the immediate friends of the administration edly directed to the unsound condition of youngest daughter of Mr. Andrew Kerry of follow the voice of the people, and we always in New England, namely, John R. Simpson; desire that that voice should be distinctly extended by Hall J. How, Charles Flood, S. S. Lawis, William We reg Parmenter and Isane Hill, are collectively-indebted to the Commonwealth Bank, in a sum known, our banner streams from our mast head, exceeding the whole amount of its capital of

. It will be seep by the extract published below, that the National Administration, not content with the demonstration of the people loudly expressed at the polls, since the extra session, have, through Senator WRIGHT; of New York, again brought forward the infamous Sub-Treasury ed in every station-he has been fairly elected scheme. We suppose that this bill will, as ish deposites of the government treasure, with the formula we specified the prostrate the credit of the United States we expect to see that Spartan band which resisted Reposites of the government treasure, with the formula we specified the prostrate the credit of the United States beautiful to the United St by a majority of the votes of the people of the matter of course, pass the Senate by a large ma-United States; circumstances defeated him-the jority; but we hope better things of the Housethe mandates of the President at the extra ses sion, again by their votes defeat this abominations. "

SUB-TREASURY SCHEME. Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Finance

National Convention, it is equally their duty to to the community; he, therefore, desired as inuch delay as was consistent with a due regard to the Convenience of the Senate, and due regard to the convenience of the Senate. He also wished that the bill and all its provisions should be made as fully represented, and let her voice be heard.

Subjects before the Senate, and of great interest right, management of by far the larger 27th day of February next.

For Monroe township, at the public house of have furnished proof enough above that the bill and all its provisions should be made as fully represented, and let her voice be heard.

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547,600 45 with its merits.

The question being taken on Mr. Webster's extra copies were ordered to be printed.

> Nail Works. We understand that another Nail Monufactory nas been established at New Cumberland, on the paid by the Collector of this port in Carlisle. Susquehanna river, in this county, attached to paid by the Collector of this port in Dickinson

The nails are said to be of a superior quality. \$20,751,295 81 and it is but another proof of the resources we 17,078,567 95 possess within ourselves of supplying all-our own wants.

Scientific Lectures. Astounding Van Buren Victory!-- The Van Monday next, in our town, a course of Lectures ated more than fifty per cent before the Burenites of the city of Pittsburgh have elected on the important sciences of Astronomy, Minero | month was at an end. And this is the a Mr. McClintock their Mayor by the prodigious logy, Geology, and Electro-Magnetism. This government officer who has the charity to majority of eighty votes. The poor Whigs, says gentleman has been eminently successful in a accuse the Whigs of bringing about the the Baltimore Chronicle, have only elected their similar course in our cities and various parts of suspension of specie payments-who select councilinen in every word, their common the country. He carries with him undoubted prates, about the bank aristocracy, and councilmen in three wards, two members in an- written testimonials of scientific ability, and of talks about grinding the faces of the poor! other and one in the last. It is expected that the creditable and pleasing manner in which he In addition to the facts embodied above, this Van Buren victory will be celebrated by acquits himself as a lecturer. He is furnished with an extensive apparatus for the purposes of lation of the commonwealth Bank on whom balances appear to be due, and to issue illustration. Among these we may name as a Saturday last way 236,000, and that the his warrants for the collection according to law be given and the terms of sale made known ful fidelity that gained him universal love and We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that part, an Almospheric Globe of large size, and an amount issued sides that time is 90,0001 of all bilances that may be unsettled after the selfont the Cincinnati Gazette that part, an Almospheric Globe of large size, and an amount issued sides that time is 90,0001 could bilance that may be unsettled after the selfont time is 90,0001. the House of Representatives of Ohio, have Occery which is revolved by a steam engine. We We further learned that the Commonpassed a law to repeal the act, which pro- think that our friends cannot fail to be gratified wealth Insurance office has concluded to hibits the establishment of a Branch, or A- by an attendance upon the course. Tickets may wind up its-affairs, that institution holding

ANNIVERSARY OF THE Apprentices Library Association of Carlisle.

January 8th, 1838. The "Apprentices Library Association," held their 4th Anniversary on the above date, in the Hall of "Equal Rights."-Several of the members declaimed; after by the Secretary, W. S. Roland. An \$500,000 Its president was John K. Simpson; the Society by Samuel Alexander, Esq. The Society then adjourned to the Liof its directors-J. K. Simpson (pension agent) brary Room, and proceeded to elect their officers for the ensuing year.

The following is the result of the President, ROBERT CAMERON. Secretary, WM. S. ROLAND. Treasurer, ANDREW BLAIR. Librarian.

WM. M. PORTER. Managers.JAMES HAMILTON. JOHN F. HEY. GEO, D. FOULKE Curators, ABRAHAM HENDEL,

WM. SPOTSWOOD, ciety be tendered to the Gentlemen who alon will reflect the voice and wishes of As. Respleed; That the proceedings of this

R. CAMERON, President. Wm. S. Roland, Secretary.

From the Boston Atlas of the 13th inst. Failure of the Commonwealth Bunk at Boston.

An extraordinary, degree of sensation was produced yesterday in this city by the announcement that the Commonthe administration in this city, controlled published in the different papers in Chamlosses to the Government, at the expense of the exclusively by friends of the administramay be wrong in their suspicions; but immediate the community, it was no matter of surneasure predicted in the columns of the measure predicted in the columns of the On Thursday last, by the Rev. Daniel Atlas several months previous; and the McKinley, Mr. John Carothers, of West

> We regard this disastrous explosion as egitimate fruits of the experiment. The premonitory symptoms were exhibited ome months since in the crash of the two augiliary pet banks-the Franklin and the Lafavette. And now the mother pet, from which they drew their susther pet, from which they trew their sus-tenance, has fallen through with them! low, for the purpose of figuring all persons who may apply for redress, and to grant such relief, The bank, which pampered with the laverage to them shall appear just and reasonable, to Branch Bank in this city, has itself fal- of Bebruary next, For Shippensburg borough, at the public hou en a victim to the experiment in which it of Jacob Engle, in said borough, on Saturday the was a particeps criminis. The retribution is just, so far as it concerns itself, but the consequences to the community

Let it be borne in mind, however, that pected—but that it is a consequence of the system of partizan reward, plunder; and speculation, which has been brought. For Miffin and Frankford townships, at the land an official immediately and speculation, which has been brought. For Miffin and Frankford townships, at the land an official immediately and speculation, which has been brought. this explosion has not been wholly unexthis state rests upon the nomination of Harrison)

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> measure highly desirable. It did not require any more discussion, as it was fully discussed last fact connected with this event of a most \$3,770,842 52 session, and the country was well acquainted extraordinary character. It is of a piece with many other vile transactions of the The question being taken on Mr. Webster's agents and officers of this administration.
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> motion, the bill was made the special order for agents and officers of this administration.
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> this day two weeks: Ayes 22, noes 20 and 15,000 The fishermen of Gloucester, Marblehead, Of Common School Appropriation due from the and other scaport towns, who, on the 1st - State to the different Districts of Cumberland of January applied for the payment of the government bounty upon the products . Districts. of their industry and enterprise, were Allen Carlisle. checks upon the Commonwealth Bank, E. Pennsboro' 293 28 S. Middleton (in which he is a large "stockholder) for Frankford which checks they received the bills of that institution. We are certainly au- Mifflin thonized, by the circumstances of the case Monroe to charge it directly upon the Collector, that he had paid the poor fishermen, jr Mr. Coan, of Philadelphia, will commence, on bills, which he knew would be depreci

From the Chambersburg Whig. Anti-Masonic Meeting-Pursuant to public notice, the anti-ma-

sons and others opposed to the misrule and corruption of the National Administration, met at the Court house, on Tuesday evening, 19th instant, and were organized by calling Joseph B. Pumroy to the chair, and appointing John Cressler which the fourth annual report was read and William Bratton, Esq. Vice Presidents, and A. I. Durboraw, Secretary. appropriate address was then delivered to The object of the meeting having been stated by R. M. Baid. Esq. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That Captain William Smith and Andrew B. Rankin, be delegates to will make no farther change, in its general held at Harrisburg, on March 4th, 1838,

> person to represent, in part, this Senatorial District in said Convention.
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> Resolued, That the present State Administration, by its wise measures, sound ministration, by its wise measures, sound ministration. policy, and judicious economy, has contributed to the welfare, prosperity and Notices of Books, and information from the best interests of the commonwealth, and world of letters of every description. a true regard for the advantage of the people, as well as justice to faithful pub mestic. lic servants, requires the re-election of The price will be two dollars per annum our present Chief Magistrate, JOSEPH each to clubs of five individuals. To clubs of Pennsylvania; and that our delegates, by supporting his nomination in the Conven-

on the part of this county, as a suitable

this not most remarkable, says the Atlas, that the different papers of the bo-LIAM H. HARRISON -- their gratitude talents, and belief that he is the nost suitable man in all respects to be supported as a candidate for President, in opposition to the head of the present corrupt administration at Washington, remains unimpaired, and they therefore urge him earnestly on the consideration of the entireopposition to Martin Van Buren, as the most eligible person to receive their suf-

> meeting be signed by its officers, and JOS. B. PUMROY, Pres't.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this

JOHN CKESSLER, V. Presidents. A. I. Durboraw, Sec. ry

WARRED,

On the 11th, by the Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller, Mr. FREDERICK FRY, to Miss Rosdirectly chargeable upon the immediate ARRA BRAEM, both of Mifflin township.

friends and beneficiaries of the administration in this city. It is one of the Miss Margailletta Pirek, of Stoughstown. Miss MARGARETTA PIFER, of Stoughstown

Triennial Assessment.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissi ers of Camberland county, will hold the Appeals for the year 1838, in the different townships in said county, at the time, and places as stated be-

17th day of Eebruary next. For Southampton and Shippensburg townships at the same place, on Manday the 19th day of , For Hop well township, at the public house of

James Sponsler, in Newburgh, on Tuesday the

For S.lygr S.rring and East Pennsborough townships, at the public house of Joseph Grier, February next.

We have not learned the exact amount __ The Principal Assessors of each township

JOHN IRWIN, Clerk, Commissioner's Office, Carlisle, Jan. 18, 1838.

county, for the school year commencing th

1st Monday of June, 1838. \$273 85 Newton 506-92 Newville 528-88 N. Middleton 188 39 Silver Spring Frankiora 132 07 Shippensb'g po 122 Mechanicsburg 80 92 Shippensb'g tp 18.12 Mifflin 191 63 Southampton 197 46 Monroe 199 40 47 Penusboro 257 02

\$3914 83 THOS. H. BURROWEST S. per intendent of Common Schools? Secretary's office, Harristonig, }
January 15th, 1838 -3t.

Exotice. WHEREAS, by the late Treasurer's Report

Therefore,

Resolved, That the Treasurer be heleby inwe learn that the amount of bills in circu- structed and required to call upon collectors from

expedient that said balances be collected,

LAMES WILLIS, ROBITO STERRETT,

PROSPECTUS-NEW SERIES ON THE LITÉRAY OMNIBUS:

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The original proprietor, intending to de-

rote lris time and attention to his other periodical works, has disposed of his interest in the Omnibus to the present publisher, who character than issuing it from another office; Antimasonic State Convention, to be and changing the name from Waldie's Brown's Literary Omnibus will be issued

every Friday morning, printed on excellent paper of a large size. It will contain, and that A. I: Durboraw be recommended 1. Books, the newest and best that can be

with newspaper postage!
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RITNER to the Executive Chair of two individuals, two dollars and a half, or five dollars for the two. Single mail subscribers three dollars. Mail-remittances to be post As the arrangements for this undertaking

are all completed, the proprietor asks from Resolved, That the confidence of this a generous public that consideration to which so diffusive a scheme of circulating knowledge and amusement is entitled, The first number of the New Series commenced on the fitth of January, 1838, from which period or from any future date, new

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January 16, 1838.

STATE OF VIRGINIA. RICHMOND ACADEMY To be drawn by Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Peb-

MOST SPLENDIN PRIZES Prize of 40,000 Dollars. 10,000 6,000 5,000 5,000 2,500 1,94 850 07,7,000 &c &c &c &c . 1

Ticker 10 Hist \$5 — Quarter \$2-50.

Cert sof Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130.

Do do 25 Half do 50

do 25 Half do 65 do 25 Quarter do 32 50 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy. Class No 1 for 1838.

o be drawn at Alexandring Var on the 3d Peb-GRAND-CAPITAL PRIZES: 5,294-11,764-6,000-5,000-3,000-2,500-2.361-50 prizes of 1,000! &c &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Cert's of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 Do do 25 Half do 65 do 25 Half do 65 do 25 Quarter do 32 50 Ðο

Virginia State Lottery.

Nor the benefit of the town of Wheeling.

Class No.1 for 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, February 10, 1838. SPLENDID SCHEME.

530,000—10,000—6,000—5,000—4,000—2,500 -2,000—1,7173—25 of 1,000—20 of 500—28 of Ticket \$10-Half \$5-Quarter \$2 50 lert's of packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$150

25 Half do 65 25 Quarter do 32 50 25 Half" OG-Orders for Tickets and Shares or Certifi- learned that his body was discovered, in the cates of Packages in the above Magnificent Schemes, will receive the most prompt attention; and an official account of each drawing sent and that soul, which formerly gave animation to immediately after it is over to all who order from thoughts that breathed and words that burned.

D S. GREGORY & Co. Managers. Washington City, D. C. ORPHANS COURT SALE. Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale on Wednesday the 21th day of January next, at the public house customed mark of respect to the memory of a dein Hognestown, on Saturday the 24th day of of John Joseph Kelso, deceased, situate in East Pennsborough township, said county, For the borough of Mechanic-burg, at the containing 21 Acres and 107 Perches, more or less Being part of a tract formerly called Kelso's Ferry place. This property is last meeting of this House, death, with his relent.

eparate or together, to suit purchasers. No. 1. That part of the aforesaid property situate above the turnpike, and on the iver Susquehanna, containing 9 Acres and 92 perches, more or less, with that large and commodious Brick

TAVERN HOUSE, Large frame stable, all nearly new, and now

occupied by John Sourbeck, a THO STORY FRAME
THOUS IF 9
Contiguous thereto, a valuable Lumber Yard thereon, and other necessary improvements,

and beautifully situated. It is one of the best stands for a public house in the county. No 2. That part which lies below the Harrisburg bridge, containing 8-Acres and turnpike road, about 142 perches near the \$188 39 rail road, with a Lumber Yard on the river 98 40 shore. There is a house occupied as a store 229 83 and other improvements thereon erected. -No. 3. That part situate on the turnpike road, containing 4 Acres, more or less,

> TWO STORY LOG HOUSE.

thereon erected, occupied by Laynus Banks, a good Orchard of select fruit, a garden, and affords the best landings in the vicinity, having the advantages of the turnpike; and the appears that a large amount of County Tax in rail road being within a few feet of it. . It has

> Sarah D. Kelso, Mary M' Kinney, Administratrixes.

December 18, 1837,



Pennsylvania Legislature.

Correspondence of the Herald & Expositor EXTRACT TO THE EDITOR, DATE

-Hurrisburg January 22, 1838. In the Senate, this morning, the debate on Mr Darragh's anti-Patton resolutions, was continued by Mr.Miller of the city. He was opposed to the sweeping denunciation of the unconstitutionality of the resolution of the National House of Representatives. He therefore moved that the words declaring said resolution unconstitutional be stricken out, and that it be declared "an unnecessary and dangerous assumption of power; but this interferred with the arrangement of some senators, who in all probability had prepared themselves upon the resolutions in the original, shape - so at their solicitation Mr Miller withdrew his amendment for the present. ---

The resolution submitted some days since by Mr Kelly, authorizing the Governor to present a Slavery Society, at present in session in this place. sword to General Hugh Brady, as a testimonial of on behalf of their Society, asking the use of the our appreciation of his gallant conduct at Bridge- Representative Hall for the purpose of deliverwater and other places during the late war, was ling lectures, this evening on the subject of Huadopted nem. con.

In the House, Mr Reed of the county, called up his resolution instructing our representatives in Congress to procure an appropriation for the construction of a Dry Dock, and for the general our day. Mr. McElwee was as calmas a cucum--repair of the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. Mr Johnson was opposed to this eternal string of insubscribers may commence. Johnson was opposed to this eternal string of the Postmasters and agents for periodicals structions to our congressmen, who, be thought, were able enough to attend to their duties without being directed by the House. Mr Watts could not see what good purpose could be answered by the resolution, unless it would be to issure the constituents of the gentleman from the county that he was zealous in the good work of speaker, was opposed to instructing members of Congress upon subjects with which it might be presumed they were well acquainted. After some further discussion the resolution was adopted.

The committee on banks reported an act for the better regulation of the Banks, Savings Instiutions, and Loan Companies within this Commonwealth. The bill provides that from and alter the next semi-annual-declaration of dividends, no bank shall declare a dividend over S per cent. That from the first day of May next, banks shall pay their notes in gold or silver, in default of which their charters are declared void. After the first of January, 1811, no bank notes to be issued under the denomination of ton dollars. The bill is made the order of the day for Wednes day the 24th instant. On motion of Mr Laventz. the committee on banks were directed to epquire into some alleged misconduct in the committee appointed to sell the stock of the West Branch Bank at W illiamsport, and if they find the allegations correct, to report a bill declaring said sales of stock invalid. Tuesday 16. The wheels of legislation were to

day suddenly stopped by the melancholy death

of one of the ablest members of the lower House. JOSEPH McLEVAINE, Esq. of the city of Philadelphia. This circumstance threw a gloom over our Legislative Halls: The deceased had been ill for almost a week, but was at this time generally believed to be convalescent; it was then with no little surprise and sorrow that his fellow-members morning, to be devoid of the vivifying principle, and holier councils of the "spirit land." The cannon belonging to the state of New York had deceased was respected and admired in his public relations, honored and esteemed in the private or domestic chele. The House, when it assembled this morning, merely convened to pay the acparted member. Mr. Pling, in very feeling and appropriate terms, announced the death of his colleague. "Mr. Speaker," said he, "since the divided into three parts, and will be sold less shaft, has been among us, and he has selected not an ordinary individual for his victim, but aiming at the brightest and most distinguished, has fixed his arrow where the misfortune cannot easily be repaired. It has become my melancholy duty, Mr. Speaker, to announce to this House, with feelings of sorrow, that can scarcely find words for utterance, that Joseph McIlvaine, several others received slight bruises .one of the representatives in this House, from the.

city of Philadelphia, is no more." member, whose death has just been so feelingly curred. announced to this Honse and the country by his

colleague, and serious meditation. Remember that a few PLOUR.—In the early part of the week the store price ranged from \$8.25 to 8.50, and the days since he took an active part in the proceedings of our body, to-day he is numbered with the spirits of another and a better world. He member that a moment ago die met many of us at the fireside of our homes, to day he meets us the fireside of our homes. at the fiveside of our homes, to day he meets us been paid—market unsettled, swith a downward tendency. The store price to day is quoted at not, having gone to the mansion of his fathers. \$8 a.8.25, but we have no transactions of mo-Remember the keen fustre of his eye, as in strains | ment to report. | WHEAT. -None in market. of impassioned eloquence he proudly and enerother improvements. A portion of the above getically defended the great interests of our other improvements. A portion of the above gettany defended the great increases of the slumber of property being situated on the river shore; State—now that eye is closed in the slumber of Will SKEY.—Hhis are held at 34 cts. We both above and below the Harrisburg bridge, the temb-that tongue is bound with the icy

coldness of the grave. It is not my purpose, sir, to speak an culogy on balances, remains outstanding in the hands of collectors, and it having become necessary and Lumber Yards. The property possesexcellence of heart, his amiability of disposition, ses many advantages; its favorable situation, his sincere and untiring friendship. In all the the county, which makes it well worthy the relations of life, the deceased dischargedall his

> esteem. I knew the deceased well, was his intimate companion and friend, have met him in every leather, such as Men's and Women's walk of this transitory life, from the fireside of Morocco, French do, red and green do. and cannot refrain the expression of my deep sor, and for sale by

ow for the melancholy event which has so ab uptly dissevered the many endearing ties. Our friend having gone, we cannot better discharge our duty to his memory, than by the adop' tion of the resolution which the deceased was alled upon by fellow members to offer to this House the last session after the announcement of the death of that good man, Isaac Downing, Esq. of Chester. Mr. I. then submitted several resoutions expressive of the sorrow of the house in this bereavement, declaring the order of the rocession at the funeral, &c., when the House

nmediately adjourned. In the Senate, the corresponding proceedings vere had, after which that body adjourned. The esolutions were submitted by Mr. Miller, of the city, and seconded by Mr. Penrose, who delivered on this occasion, a most beautiful and appropriate. eulogy upon the deceased representative. It abounded in fine feeling and tender pathos, and was listened to with a melancholy-pleasure.

Wednesday 17. There was no session in either

House to day.

__ Thursday 18: At the early hour of five, the Legislature assembled, this morning, to attend the hody of Mr. M'Ilvaine, to the rail road depot, whence in the charge of a committee of both houses, it was conveyed to the city of Philadelphia. They assemble I again at ten, the usual hour of meeting, and proceeded to their accusomed duties. Among the petitions presented to-day, was one from a committee of the Antiman Rights. The petition being read, Mr. M'Ilvaine, of Chester, moved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. This was nigh provoking an abolition excitement, a thing so fashionable in ber, a thing very unexpected; but he could never consent to see this Hall made the theatro for the dissemination of incendiary doctrines. Messrs, Pray, Gilmore and Reed of the county, followed in the track of the Bedford county representative. It happened in this question, as I believe it does in most others, where there are debates, that it had two sides, a negative and an affirmative, a pro el con; well-so Mr. Stevens forwarding their interests. He, with the last found himself on that other side; he could see no impropriety in granting the use of the Hall for the purposes asked for by the petitioners; it. had, in numberless instances, been granted to almost every one that would ask for it; he remembered that at one time a blind-fiddler-exbibited in the Speaker's chair, and he could not see that his fiddling was more important to their constituents, than an inquiry into the rights of men. Mr. Morton likewise supported the request of the Society. On taking the question by yeas and nays it appeared that for granting the application the year were but 27, nays 56. Lit-

> the of-importance was done in either house. Friday 19th. Several meancies having occured in standing committees by the decease of Mr. M'Ilvain, the Speaker filled them as follows, viz: Mr. Hinchman on the committee on Inland Navigation; Mr. Coplan on the committee on the Currency, and Mr. Dillingham on the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Karns some time ago submitted a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the affairs of the several Banks of the Commonwealth. This resolution came up to day an second reading. Conceiving that the Committee on banks were fully compeent to attend to this duty, the resolution met with a pretty warm opposition, and was finally postponed for the present.

On Saturday the 20th, potting of interest ocpassed through Committee of the Whole, of second and third reading, but they are of no importance to your readers.

Of After our paper was put to press we received news of the evacuation of Navy Island had taken its upward flight, to join in the higher and the dispersion of the Patriot Army. The also been given up to Colonel Ayres of the New-York militla.

Loss of the Black Hawk .-- The Black Hawk, Capt. Taylor, left Natchez on the 27th inst. for Natchitoches, with a full load of passengers, horses, and freight, including \$90,000 in specie, owned by the United States. That night while on the Mississippi, a short distance above the mouth of Red River, she burst her boiler. which blew off all her upper works forward of the wheel; and her pilot and engineer were instantly killed. Several others supposed to be lost; the exact number, however, cannot be ascertainedfour or five were severely wounded, and A large portion of the passengers made the shore by aid of a flat boat, and about Mr. Johnson, of Armstrong, between whom and 75,000 of the specie and a large portion the deceased the closest intimacy has for a long of the cargo were saved in the same mantime existed, then rose and addressed the House ner. Seven of the horses were killed as follows: "Mr Speaker, Divine Providence Thehull of the boat is now ashore partly has taken from amongst us our friend and fellow- under water, near where the accident oc-Southerner.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

CORN—A parcel of white, affoat, has been oldat76c—we quote white at 75a76c. Sales of quote bbls, from stores at 35 cents—in some instances a shade less has been taken. The wagon price of bhls. is 30c exclusive of the barrel.

The inspections of the week comprise 27 hhds.

and 951 bbls. all by wagons. JUST received in addition to a large and extensive assortment of Boots and Shoes Supr White & Black Sattin Slippers Fawn Kid

and for sale by CHAS, BARNTTZ.

By order of the Court - Thomas Craight- his esteemed mother to to the halls of legislation Black Eid. Hatter skins, Brudings, &cc. &c.