are opposed to the maladministration of our re-elected or Porter be successful. This is far affairs by those now wielding the power of the from being the only question at issue ; if it were, General Government, to remember that the in itself it would, we trust, be shundardly suffiremedy for the many evils which our country has be en made to suffer by the usurpations and mismanagements of the present and late National Executives, is in their own hands. The glorious victories achieved in other States over the enemies of order and good government ought to stimulate us to renewed and redoubled exertion, that our own state may be also wholly redeemed.

That the re-election of our honest, firm and patriotic Governor is secure, cannot ad- of the People, will be passied, and the governwhich his friends owe him, a duty which legitimate functions. Yes, we hazard nothing in they owe their country and themselves, to saying, that the contest of October involves highuse every endeavor, which honest men may exert, that his majority at the next gubernatorial election may be such as to silence forever, within the territory of Pennsylvania, the croakings of Locofocoism.

Forget pot that the doming election is one of vast importance. It may determine the issue of the next Presidential contest. It is "big with the fate of Caesar and of Rome," and if we permit apathy and inactivity to enter our ranks, we may be cursed for anthe foundation of our Republic be sapped, fathers! May God forfend such a result. until the whole be a mass of ruins, it will Buren and has dependents, and your determination to preserve from further destrucblood.

Florida War.

to the Secretary of War, in which, after-stating that it is impossible to drive the Indians from the Territory, he suggests that they should be allow ed to remain-upon the express condition, however, that if they commit any depredations upon the persons or property of the whites, THEY SHALL BE IM-MEDIATELY, REMOVED, WHICH CAN BE EASL. LY EFFECTED!! Is the General an Irishman? This is not the first blunder he has made.

Blasphemy.

We invite attention to the following toast which was drank at a recent Democratic Van Buren celebration at Boston

By Geo. A. Chapman-CHRISTIANITY and the Banks--Tottering on their last legs, may their downfall be speedy.

The connexion between Van Burenism this for to our rights our prosperity and the and Infidelity is clearly evinced by this blas- | well-being of our common country! Once vanphemous sentiment. Let it not be said that quished in Pennsylvania, inglorious defeat awaits it is only the sentiment of the wretch who the Locofocos in all coming contests throughout offered it. It was received by the meeting, the Union. The Presidential election comes on and published amongst its proceedings, and apace, and Pennsylvania's favorite, the beloved is consequently the expression of the whole assembly. A virtuous congregation would have hurled from their midst the abominable gle. Should victory forsake our banner in Octo. being who would have thus dared to insulv high Heaven by the public expression of such a foul and wicked prayer.

MR. WEBSTERS SPEECH

The late speech of the gentleman whose name heads this article; is spoken of by all who heard it as one of the mightiest efforts of this great man. The editor of the Philadelphia Commercial Herald, thus speaks of it.-

"A gentleman of high intellectual attainments said to us that he had read eloquent speeches and had heard them made, and he thought he knew what eloquence was, till he listened to Mr. Clay he must confess that he had before no conception of eloquence and the power of mintle.

marked that he had listened to all the great ora- and it now remains for Pennsylvania to imitate tors of Europe, now living, and he had also heard their glorious example! Shall it be done! Shall Mr. Canning ; but he had never witnessed any the anxious fears of the patriot forever be put thing equal to the great and mighty powers of to rest, by the total extirpation of the last vestige Mr. Webster Mr. Preston, speaking of Mr. of Locofocoism from smong us! We must fall Webster's execution of Mr. Calhoun, said it was: für short of our essimuste of the virtue and intelthe execution of Charles the First—it was a roy- ligence of our people, if it be not our pleasing to the interest of his native state, as shown by al execution; he had first arrayed the personage, duty to record this grand event in October next. All ment at Washington, without distinction of and RITNER! party, speak of this speech as the greatest that has ever been made within the walls of Congress. as unsurpassed and unsurpassable. One gentleman in speaking of it said, that during the first day, Mr. Webster see med to take a position upon our informant, "to divest one's self of the idea Bath, his substitute. that he was listening to a being either more than human, or much superior to any human being he had ever before known or conceived." The res state had transmitted to the Legislature, a corres. mark of the eloquent Mr. Hoffman of New York, pondence with the federal government, in which in reference to the the speeches of Mr. Clay and on the part of the President, it is proposed that Mr. Webster, was somewhat laughter-exciting. Maine should authorize him to negotiate for a to the 13th instant, have been received at Boston. Speaking of them, these men towered so far above conventional line of boundry; to which the Go. The British packet Magnet had arrived from renewed with increased energy; but the true

The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor.

The Campaign opened -- stand to your

Arms The Harrisburg Intelligencer of Tuesday last contains the following remarks, which we inasmuch as it is not merely a question of prefer-. We earnestly urge the Young Men who ence for this man or that, or whether Ritner be of the friends of our excellent Governor. But there are questions and interests involved, infinitely more important. "It is most ardently hoped, by the friends of the American institutions, that. on that eventful day the death blow will be given to MISRULE and CORRUPTION-that the Constitution and Laws will re-assert their supremacy—that the spirit of Despotism will be hum-

er objects than were ever before depending on an some years past, between the PEOPLE and the GOVERNMENT. This war has desolated the land. Had the footsteps of a foreign mercentry should be made to fluctuate with the expense and now look to Joseph Ritner, through soldiery marked our soil, the roin could scarcely significant. have been much more general or disastrous!-This unnatural war will be finally determined in October. Should the People be victorious, then, indeed, will the land be made glad. But shouldthe Federal Government-the spoilsmen-the mercenary cohorts of Executive Despotisma bear other Presidential term with the wicked off the palm of victory—then, verily, the Genius doings of the harpies who are now sucking of Liberty will weep the overthrow of all that

the life blood from our free institutions. If remained of the Freedom bequeathed us by our What is required at our hands in order to in-Men, remember this, and by your attendance of possibility? It is for the friends of Democratic at the meeting, on the second Monday of principles to be "stern, steady to their purpose"of Liberty, forget all that he has seen in the past the honor that he seeks, abandon the habits of his tion the liberty which was purchased with two years, on the part of his political associates, that was calculated to dampen his ardor or unsettle his firmitess-let him, we repeat, pluck from his bosom and east to the winds, all-that would We learn from the Philadelphia Herald that chill his enthusiasm or cause him to lag behind child enthusiastic support; and that they have too accurate an estimate of the pretensions of his oppo-We learn from the *Philadelphia Herald that chill his enthusiasm or cause him to lag behind by every consideration that can animate the pas triot's breast, or nerve the arm of the injured Freeman, whose confidence has been abused and whose precious and indlienable rights have been made "peice meal" and cast upon the storm! The sovereign people are to sit in solemn judg-ISM, in October! The confederated States Times, a stiff Van Buren paper, but opposed to await with awful and all-sorbing interest the de. the Sub-Treasury project: cision of that day! If the fist of the People consigns the dark spirit to the executioner and an ignominious grave, the whole land, to its remove consider them, one and all, as being more injurious to it than the whole whig party of ed Governor by a small majority. motest borders, will half the righteous judgment the country. Mr. Van Buren said, in his mes-with acclamations of unbounded joy! It is in National Bank. They say, they will have the the total overthrow of this fell Destroyer of our Country's peace, that you are exorted to enlist!

ber, however, and should the spoilsmen through the machinery of federal dictation, patronage and gold, triumph over the People, all is lost, and the country will be abandoned to the ravages of the mad spirit of Agrarianism and Locofocolom! In view of these momentous considerations. we exhort the lovers of Whig principles-the friends of Liberty and Law, and the sworn enemies of extravagance and misrule, to shake off your weapons for the conflict; forget all heart-Mr. Legare, the same gentleman told us, re- spurned their vile principles with indignation,

Mains Representatives The Convention of Whig Delegates in the Lincoln Congressional District, has nominated the Hon. Eswand Rosinson, of Thomastown, a the highest eminence of the globe, and like some candidate to fill the vacancy in Congress, occacollegest being, to look down upon the immense sioned by the death of Mr. CIZLEY. There is the Jeaning of its editor to Conservatism. The from Pittsburgh to Beaver. country that spread itself at his feet. His ex- little doubt he will be elected. Mr. Robinson Postmaster lately addressed a note to the editor, tended and powerful vision took in and clearly has been engaged in mercantile pursuits, and has, saw the whole field of government—the Consti- been for the last two years a member of the Senlution-currency, and every thing relating to our ate of Maine. The Convention appointed Dr. systems all of which he made as clear to others Thomas Shruman, of Dresden, a delagate to the as he himself saw it. "It was impossible," said National Convention, and ZIMA HYDE, Esq. of

> A Maine paper says that the Governor of that of the limits laid down by treaty

Movements of the People!

Agreeably to notice, one of the largest meet ngs ever held in Philadelphia, assembled in the State House Yard on the 19th inst. John Swift, Mayor of the city, presiding, assisted by fourteen Vice Presidents.

The following among other resolutions were

Resolved, That Juseph Ritner is a self-raised fully for Pennsylvania and her interests, and while sent over to them to-more and self-educated man, deserves and will receive we differ with him upon some points of policy, the have their hands full. This is that he has made one

mit of a moments dubitation, but it is a duty ment brought back to its primitive simplicity and made in defiance of the popular will, and of the ter is in every way worthy of the agency by which it was effected—and identified as that individual abominable Sub-treasury scheme. spirit of genuine and honest Republicanism. Resolved, That a nomination of David R. Por election! A fierce war has been going on, for is with the destructive principles now professed some years past, between the PEOPLE and the and practised, we trust he will receive the sup-

> olved. That among these expedients an experiments, no one is entitled to more emphatic reprobation than that which under the name of termination: for we have most carefully scru-the Sub-Treasury System, seeks to separate the tinized every act of the present State Adminis-

ney receivers under our democratic institutions. Principles.

Resolved, That David R. Porter having voted Let but the friends of HARRISON and RIT. in favor, of the sub-treasury system, and being NER go hand in hand, and a triumpliant victor, the adopted candidate of that party whose leaders awaits them. then be too late to make resistance. Young sure victory and place defeat beyond the reach assert the doctrine that all who trade on borrowed capital should break, is necessarily unfit to guide he destinies of a great common esources have been developed only by a system April, show your disapprobation of the ruinone course which is being pursued by Van battle! Let every man of our party in whose the candidate, or that the willing school bosom throbs a heart true to the holy principles har in a destructive school will, when he attain

> apprenticeship.
> Resulved, That we take this, the earliest opportunity, to assure our friends throughout the state, that the Whigs of the city and county nent, to be decoyed by dexterous professions into even a partial support of him. The escape the Whig party made in 1835 from a similar artifice, s not yet forgotten.

Mr. Van Buren's Linemics.

What do our friends of the Volunteer think, ment upon the arraigned criminal LOCO-FOCO. the following, "cut direct" from the Frederick

Sub-treasury or nothing, notwithstanding the known opposition of a large majority of the peo-Save us from such friends, we say, It will require no ordinary intrepidity-no mean ! exertion of power to grapple successfully-with

HIGHNANDER ROBBERT .- A young man at Louisville, on the evening of the 1st inst. was robbed and a pistol held to his head to enforce silence while the abstraction of his property was effect-HARRISON, will reach the honor designed for e corner of 5th and Market streets.

him by the People, in 1840, with scarce a strug-How ir souths .- A western farmer's wife was structed on an uniform scale suggested by the recently overheard by a traveller as she-was ad- Canal Commissioners; in whose office they are to dressing her olive branches, in the following her be deposited. oic strain:- "You, Martha Washington! come and then tun and call your dad to dinner!

DANIEL WEBSTER. - The following is the lan their supineness and inactivity! Make bright guage used by Daniel Webster, on the floor of resolution. the Senate, in the year 1834:- "Under pretence burnings, if any there be among you, and strike of a design to feturn a currency which shall be existence! Que sister States all around us have broken promises, bad faith, bankrupt corpora-Every man executifiat the prediction has been fearfully fulfilled to the very letter.

Speaking of the unantmous nomination of Jodoubt, means to break the collar, says:-"His politically opposed to him, and the next election will show that he possesses the confidence of the people of Pennsylvania."

PROSCRIPTION .- The Cincinnati Republican. informing him that the Post-Office advertise-

about one hundred and fifty copies!

did at the period of suspension.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR CANADA. - Halifax dates until the navigation of the gulf should open.

the Miltonian, a paper of extensive circulation The object of the enemies of the bill, has been, to be the sentiments of every Pennsylvanian who deleat it, to engraft upon it numerous objectionshas the honor and prosperity of the state at heart.

years past, to contribute its mite in opposition to the strong and arbitrary measures of the admitistration at Washington; and is the General Ad-instruction of bull-Government is still more reck-less under the present incumbent, we shall con-tinue our course onward, until a chalige is effect Resolved, by the Whig Citizens of the City less under the present incumbent, we shall con-and County of Philadelphia, in General Town Meeting assembled, that the Administration of ed. The election of Governor Ritner we have ASSEMBLE Administration of led. The election of Governor Military and Law in the property of t itled to and receives the cordial and united sub- found in Governor Wolf one willo would have at bill, having been gone through, the pill passed sons ranged themselves with the Presiport of all who regard the true interests of the least endeavored to have redeemed the character and was ordered to be transcribed for a third dent in the centre,) both in an angry man-Commonwealth, the conservative principles of of our state from the itsults and ignominy which our popular institutions, and the cherished right had been heaped upon it. In this we were sad-

the support of the mechanical and agricultural portions of our community—those who has attained more direct sympathy with one who has attained his present eminence by his own exertions or through popular assistance than with an habitual dependant on Executive favor, who has travelled strough the gradations of office to the position of the best Governor's our State has made one weekling that he has made one we with the best Governor's our State has ever been offered a resolution which was laid on the table, requiring the Speaker to ascertain how many the members of this House are Presidents, Directors, and had he approved the monoing the strough the members of this House are Presidents, Directors, and but he gradations of office to the position strong the support of the support of the best with. He has walked pretty much after the fashion of old Simon Sayder. Had his course the fash there rejuctant partizans now seek to raise lim, city in a great measure, on the broad road to read or turnpike company to which appropriations Resolved. That we regard the nomination of ruin. But the Farmer Governor saw things are made in the tinprovement Bill, and also so far bled in the dust, and the strong arm of Federal David R. Porter, not as the willing act of the otherwise: under him our state taxes have been bower, which has been wielded to the oppression party that makes it, but as the registry of a departy that makes it, but as the registry of a decree from Washington, and as the obedient rational fication of a compromise of antagonist claims and interested in the appropriations contained in said finestes has been retained within our borders, to fine series of antagonist claims and interested in the appropriations contained in said fines, would be from the completion of our vast works of internal improvement. Under his administration we have ight of the officers of the General Government gance and oppression, by remaining true to them-

> -We-have not been hasty-in coming to this dependents—to distinguish the wages of honest-industry from the perquisites of official service, and to create a new class of privileged hard most new prosperity and properties and prope

has been arrested and is now in prison, on the Garretson, Harshe, Hayes, Hinchman, Hook, charge of taking a \$50 bill from a letter deposit. Hughes, lvins, Johnson, Karns, Kauffman, Keim. ed in that office.

A GREAT CROW HUNT. About 5000 crows were killed by a compan eighborhood of Newtown, Ky. A Captain Conn. Philadelphia are united as one man in giving to who presented 387 scalps, is now sixty-eight Walker, Dewart, Speaker—58. the farmer of Washington county a cordial and years of age. A Kentucky namer sava the has years of age. A Kentucky paper says; "he has belonged to the military-defences of the country.

> Porray.-The editor of the Raleigh Register says, "the stars stud the blue canopy of heaven, like diamonds glittering in a dark cave."

han any man living.

The election for Governor and other, state of ficers was held in New Hampshire the week be fore last. Isaac Hill, (Van Buren) was re-elect-

Currespondence of the Herald & Expositor EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATES

along the greater part of the session, lately beof \$5,800. He was attacked in front and rear, come monstrously industrious; they this morning this or some other way, the whole matter will esolved to meet hereafter at 9 o'clock. A. M. Mr. Sharswood submitted a resolution required. This took place at nine in the evening, at ing all rail road and canal companies hereafter files, and specifications of their works, to be con-

Harrisburg, March 27, 1838.

here this moment and mind-Andrew Jackson and clerk to purchase, for the use of the mentions; ceed four volumes, passed committee of the whole, William Shakspearo-while Arthur Wellington 10,000 copies of the new constitution, as collated and was immediately taken up on second reading. Mr. Charles M. Kohinson, of the United States Navy, to Hawner, daugter of Commodore Jesse thelps Napoleon Bonaparte over that mud-puddle; with the old, and published by J. C. Clark; of when Mr. Garretson moved to strike out the pro-

The Improvement Bill being again under consideration. Mr Coplan moved to insert 50 in lieu boldly for your glorious principles! One filore all specie, we are likely to have a currency in of \$25,000 in the appropriation to the Mononga- greater part of the day, but before it was gone berland county. victory exterminates the foet Pennsylvania has which there will be no specie at all. We are in hala Navigation Company-Yeas 25, nays 68 and Mr. Webster's late efforts in the Senate; but hitherto been the strong hold of the enemy-upon danger of being overwhelmed with itredeemable Mr Tyler moved to insert 100 in place of 851;her soil they have maintained the most protracted paper mere paper, representing nothing but 000 in the appropriation to the Tagascoctae extension of the West Branch-Year 28, nays 54. tions, cheated creditors, and a ruined people!" The appropriation to the Navigable Feeder on the West side of the Allegheny from the borough of Kittaning being up, gave rise to a discussion between the members from the north west. It was opposed by some from an apprehension that SEPH RITNER, a Van Buren Editor, who, no it would require the construction of a dam so as to interrupt the steamboat navigation of the Aitruly democratic principles and devoted attention legheny. The balance of the second section, which includes the remainder of the appropriain his royal robes and placed the crown upon his res, Pennsylvania will do her duty—she will adiplication and praise even from those who are opted by a vote of 63 to 31. Some further amond every measure of his administration, call forth tions to the state rail roads and canals, was adments were proposed, but they were negatived by large majorities.

In Senate, the resolution from the House to adjourn on the 29th instant, came up in order, but was postponed until Saturday next; by a vote formerly the organ of the Jackson party in Ohio, of 14 to 11. Mr Strohm reported a bill sutherihas been proscribed by the party, on account of zing the canal commissioners to locate a canal

Tuesday 20th .- In the Horise, Mr Ryan gave notice that on to-morrow he would ask leave to ments would in future be given to the Phoenix. bring in a bill to incorporate the West Philadel-The Phoenix is published weekly, and circulates phia Institute.

Petitions were received, and some unimportant reports of committees made, after which the con-By the report of a committee of the Legislature | sideration of the Improvement Bill was resumed, of Maryland, it appears that the Banks of that and much time spent in discussing amendments state possess at this time four hundred and twen- making appropriation to sundry furnpike com- vote of 25 to 5. ty-three thousand dollars of specie more than they panies, too numerous and unimportant to mention; after which the third section was adopted by a vote of 60 to 27. The fourth section, making about 120 sections. The committee on accounts appropriation to the state roads, was then read, to whom that matter had been referred, reported workmen, he flatters himself that he shall be able every body else that they made him feel as if he vernor had strongly objected, and insists upon Falmouth, in 34 days. It was decided at Halifax friends of the bill and of the improvement sys- volumes. had been squeezed into nothing and was no running the line according to his understanding that no further troops should proceed for Canada temperature and was noupon the symmetry of the bill, to curtail it of its adjourn on the 29th inst. till Thursday next.

We take the following excellent remarks from lair proportions, or swell it to an imprudent buik. and influence. Let them be read. They ought seeing they could not by open and fair attack, ble appropriations to obscure and unimportant "As this paper has endeavored; for several works; but "they did not rise early enough in the conversing with his friends, by Col. Wm; in reading, calling the year and mays, and negaliving these amendments. The question being taken upon the fourth section, it was passed by a known enemy of the President, walked vote of 58 to 28. The remaining sections of the up to him (while the biher named perreading.

The Senate did not transact much business to- who you know is remarkable for his poof every state in the regulation of its own affairs by disappointed:

Joseph Ritner has lattored zealously and faithday, as the Improvement Bill will doubtless be litteness, received the gentlemen in his
to be exempt from foreign or federal interference. sent over to them to-morrow, they will hereaf-

Wednesday 21 .- This morning. Mr McElwee offered a resolution which was laid on the table, mouth; the President refused to notice it; Stockholders, or contractors in any canal, rail as practicable, how many members are directly Fisher then requested to know if he,

Mr Fling submitted a resolution which was also laid on the table, requiring the Secretary of perhaps they felt not quite sure, but the Commonwealth to furnish the House with a what they would catch a Tartar. In an statement of all the incorporated institutions in hour or two after their meeting, a chalthis state, showing their dates, capital, and whether incorporated by the Legislature or under the general law."

The Improvement Bill being up on third read ing, when on motion of Mr Johnson, the House then getting ready to start to Nacogdochresolved itself into a committee of the whole on es, and that he would think of the affair; the bill, and struck out the appropriation of at all events said he, I shall give itthe at tration, and although we, by no means, approve the bill, and struck out the appropriation of at all events said he, I shall give itthe atthe whole, that which we do; is abundant and \$10,000 for the survey of a rail road rout from tention such a thing mentis. Thus en-Chambersburg to Pittsburgh, after this the bill ded this disgracoful affair to all parties came up on third reading, and was passed by the concerned, with the exception of Gen. ollowing vote and sent to the Senate:

Yeas-Messis Beatty, Bowman, Chamberlain, Cambria, Chamberlain, of Crawford, Collina, Crabb, Cunningham, Curtis, Diller, Dillingham, Dimmick of Pike, Dimock of Susquehanna, Ed-The assistant postmaster of Ellsworth, Me., wards, Ehrman, Farrelly, Fling, Ford, Funk, to vouch; Kendig, Kettlewell, Kinney, Love, McClaran, Antignae and a Mr. Johnston but the McIlvain, Morrison, Morton, Passmore, Penniman, Porter, Reddig, Reed of Erie, Reed of Philadelphia. Reynolds of Luzerne. Richardson of sixteen men in one day, at a crow hunt in the Ryan, Sawdey, Shearer, Shortz, Smith, Spackan, Stark, Stevens, Strohecker, Tayler, Tyson

Nays-Messrs Coplan, Crispin, Erdman, Feg ely, Fell, Golger, Gilmore, Goldsmith, GORGAS, from the time of Harman's campaign, down to Hill of Berks, Hill of Westmoreland, Hirst, Hopthe taking of Brock's army at the battle of the kins, James, Killinger, Krebs, Leech, Longaker, Rye Flour has sold at \$4,75. Com Meal, sales from the time of Harman's campaign, down to Hill of Berks, Hill of Westmoreland, Hirst, Hop-Thames. He has probably killed more Indians McClelland, McElwee, Park, Pray, Reynolds, McClelland, McElwee, Park, Pray, Reynolds, very large, and the market has been cleaned at of Westmoreland, Ritter, Scabring, Sipes, Ste. \$3.25 in bbls, and \$16 a 17 in hhds. Buckwheat venson, Wolborn, Wilson, WOODBURN, Yesrick, Yost-32.

Flour is flown to \$1,375 a 2,25 per cwt.

GRAIN—Upwards of 403 bushels of Wheat have sold at \$1 62 a 1,65 for prime domestic, and \$1 50 for fair foreign. Hye, sales at 93 a 95 cts. fordomestic. Corn is higher, sales of Southern Yellow at 50 cts. afloat. Pennsylvanid at the The local or turnpike appropriation bill was next taken up, but before it was gone through the House adjourned.

House adjourned.

same price from store: Oats, sales by the cargo
In Senate, on motion of Mr. Fraley, the bank of southern at 33 cts per bushel. bill was made the order of the day for Friday next. Mr. Frailey has care of the bank bill in the Senate-a different man from S. Stevenson its guardian in the House. The Senate bill will ficial shape—the House will not agree to the GRAIN—Wheat, foreign \$1,60 a 1,65; domes amendments—a committee of conference will be tic \$1,55 a 1,60; last sales, but doubtful if it would ficial shape-the House will not agree to the ppointed—the committee will not agree, or if it do, the report will be negatived by either one or Monday 19th .- The House has, after trifling the other house-and so the whole thing will fail -a result by no means to be deployed. Either in fall through, and very properly.

Thursday 22 .- Mr. Tyson's resolution for the purchase of 50 copies of Wharton's digest of the ncorporated, to furbish the state with plans, pro- laws of the United States, came up on second reading, when after being so amended as to read 'one hundred and fifty copies,' was adopted. The resolution requiring the Auditor General to audit and settle the cuttstanding debts of the conven-Mr. Smith offered a resolution authorizing the tion, and providing that the debates shall not ex-Philadelphia; but the House; believing that the doings of the convention had already cost the motion to strike out. The motion was sustained by Messrs. McElwee, Gilmore and Garretson.

Teadlytion. The whole matter was finally referred to the committee on accounts. The local appopriation H. R: Wilson, Mr. John HATTON, to Miss bill occupied the attention of the House the inbaugh, all of Southampton township, Cumthrough with the House adjourned.

In the Senate they took up the report of the committee of the whole against the bill granting the right of trial by jury to fugitive slaves, when Mr. Pearson addressed the Senate for an hour in a speech of great strength and energy in opposition to the bill, which he desmed unconstitution al, and to prove it so, brought a great deal of legal authority and learning to Bear on the subject. He also denied the expediency of the measure, arguing that all legislation of the kind binds closer the fetters of the slave. Mr. James replied. In this subject he feels an absorbing interest, and his remarks were very ardent. Several of the positions of the Senator from Mercer lie met and overturned with a good deal ofability. The report of committee was concurred in-year 17, nays 11. So the bill fails.

Eriday 28 .- The committee on Internal Improvements, to whom that subject had been referred, reported favorably to a purchase of the specifully informs his friends and the public right to use Fairbank's Patent Spark Extinguisher on the rail roads of this common wealth. The and has constantly on hand, a large and general especiation of the local appropriation bill was resumed, several amendments were offered, some were adopted, but many more negatived. The bill was passed on final reading by the close vote Manufactured in the latest style 6f 44 to 42.

The Senale passed the bill to establish a school of arts, and for the endowment of colleges, by a

Saturday 24 .- The House to-day passed thro' Caster, Rorum; and Boy's Hats, of every descrip committee the election district, bill, comprising tion in full. They will comprise about fourteen

In the Sonate, they postponed the resolution to

\$50.000 !!!!

Correspondence of the New Orleans Bulletin.

DISGRACEFUL. On Friday last the

President was stopped in the strets, or

rather was accosted, while in the street

S. Fisher, late Secretary of War, in com-

pany with S. R. Fisher, late Secretary of

Navy, and D. F. Weymouth, late Com-

missary General of Subsistence. Col,

W. S. Figher, who was spokesman;

ner and spoke to him. The President

politest manner. Fisher then asked him

o repeat or retract certain expressions

he then requested to know if he held him-

self responsible for his expressions and

actions, the President replied, that for

his official acts he was responsible to the

people-his constituents, but for his per-

sonal acts he was personally responsible.

no doubt it was their intention to attack

him, but were awed by his coolness, and

lenge was handed to the President from

Col. W. S. Fisher. The President im-

mediately referred it to his servant boy

Tom, who carelessly put it in his pocket,

saying, informed the second that was

Houston, who has with his usual-tact;

made the gentlemen get the worst of

affair as you will no doubt think. The

President started for Nacogdoches on

Saturday morning, report says he brings

There was to have been an affair o

honor a few days since, between a Capt.

civil authority took hold of the gentle-

men, and bound them to keep the peace

Philadelphia Market.

For the Week ending March 24.

been in request for export, and from 3 to 5000b have been taken at \$7,50, part at a shade higher

Baltiniore Markets.

For the week ending March 24.

FLOUR-City Mills, \$7,75; extra \$8. How

oreign, 85c; domestic 82 a 85c. CLOVERSEED—Scarce and in demand at \$8

WHISKEY-From wagons, 28c; from stores in

MARRIED.

On the 24th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Greenless

In this borough, on Monday morning last, Mr

On Sunday morning last, in this borough, at the residence of Jason W. Eby, Esq. Colonel JAMES NEAL, formerly High Stieriff of Cumberland

A Philadelphia Weckly News-

paper (

MOR SAE

paper published in Philadelphia, being engaged in other business, will dispose of their im-

be a source of great profit to purchasers who could give their andivided attention to it.

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Carlisle, March 26, 1838.—3w

LATEST FASHIONS.

White, Black, and Drab

Of city fashions. Black and white

BRUSH HATS.

Beaver and Otter Drabs,

As he has just received the New York Spring

Newville, March 21, 1838.—if

SILK HATS,

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FLOUR & MEAL -Good brands of Flour have

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HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25, 1888

Nearly as many prizes as blanks VIRGINIA STATE LOTLERY, the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolen

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D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers.

March 26, 1838—td. Washington City, D. C.

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CALL AND SUE. THE subscribers have just received in the tore room of Ite. Stewart, (formerly occupied by Thomas Himes.) directly opposite Mr. Robert Gochran's hotel, in the borough of Shippensburg, a large assortment of seasonable

DRY-GOODS.

Cloths and Cassimeres, Fine aud Common Saltinetts; a handsome assort-

ment of SUMMER GOODS.

For Gentlemen's wear, painted Lawns and Mus-lins, Ginghams, London and American "prints; Black and Fancy coloured Italian Lute strings and gro-de-hap Silk, and Hernani Shawls and Hand-kerchiefs, 8-4 Damask linens, English straw, Florence Braid, and Tuscan Bonnets, Ribbo

Ladies' Morocco, Kid, and

Lasting Shoes. Misses' and Children's Lasting shoes. Foung and Old Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, fresh, I together with a general assortment of Groceries, China, Glass and Queenswere; all of which they will sell at prices to suit the times.

They most respectfully solicit the public to now heing within 5c per bushel. Gorn, white give them a call, 65 a 66ct yellow, 67468. Oats, 31 a 32c. Rye, J. & J.

Country produce taken in exchange for Goods. Shippensburg, Merch 22, 1838 -tf

J. & D. K. WUNDERLICH, & Co.

UST received genuine silver plated Hooks and Eyes, and for sale by C. BARNITZ.

ECEIVED fresh ground Wheat Flour, and

THE CONSTITUTION OF—THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,

AS AMENDED BY THE CONVENTION OF ONE THOU-BAND RIGHT HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN-WE, The People of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania, Ordain and establish this Constitution for its Government. ARTICLE I. Section I. The legislative power of this Commonwealth shall be vested in a General

Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representives.
Section II. The representatives shall bechosen annually by the citizens of the city of Philadelphia and of each county respective ly on the second Tuesday of October

Section III. No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one years, and have been a citizen and inhabitant of the State three years next preceding his election, and the last year thereof an inhabitant of the district in and for which he shall be chosen a representative, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States

or of this State.
Section IV. Within three years after the first meeting of the General Assembly, and thense list upon moderate terms, to any one will within every subsequent term of seven ling to embark in the business. The paper would years, an enumeration of the taxable inhabitants shall be made in such manner as shall be directed by law. The number of representatives shall at the several periods of making such enumeration, be fixed by the Legislature, and apportioned among the city of Philadelphia and the several counties according to the number of taxable inhabitants in each: and shall never be less than sixty or greater than one hundred. Each county shall have at least one representative. but no county hereafter erected shall be en. titled to a separate representation until a sufficient number of taxable inhabitants shall be contained within it, to entitle them to one

representative agreeably to the ratio which shall then be established. Section V. The senators shall be chosen for three years by the citizens of Philadelphia and of the several counties at the same time, in the same manner, and at the same

places where they shall vote for representa-Section VI. The number of senators shall, at the several periods of making the enume-

ration before mentioned, he fixed by the and the attack, in the way of amendments, in favor of publishing the debates of the convent to render ample satisfaction to all who may favor Legislature and appositioned among the discremed with increased energy; but the true tion in full. They will comprise about fourteen him with a call. His shop is on front street, next door to Mr. Hefficman's Inn. The public are ing to the unmber of taxable inhabitants in invited to call and examine for themselves. | each | and shall never to less than one-third; of the number of representatives