wn currency, renders the only money i will receive in payment almost inaccessible to its debtor, reducing, at the same time, ery thing. This rigor instantly recan the the creditor. If payment is me Atlantic Southern and Western & depreciation in merchant loses the yment is to be made the exchange, thes, and the debtor sends in the Apay his debt, the scarcity of motheir negotiation impossible. Once disappointed in this way, he sends no more pro-

by the delay.

So in respect to foreigners. We owe a large debt to France and England. Why should we destroy the value of our only means of paying it? We can pay it only in cash, or produce, or stocks. As to cash, this debt was contracted in an abundant currency. By this article scarcity of money, Maluable by one half-or one third. Even at that rate, we can neither borrow the money nor raise it by sales, except by ruinous sacrifice. We then may pay it in produce or in stocks, but the same scarcity sinks the value of both. A debt contracted when cotton was at twenty cents, we have to pay-when cotton is ten cents a pound. If we propose to pay in stocks, these too have the foreign debt is postponed. This operates injuriously to both parties; to the domestic. to the foreign creditor by the delay and the hazard of this debt. It is true, if he could scarcity which lower the rate of remittance, resumption, it injures him essentially, because the forced preparation for it, by crushing the recourses of his debtors, renders them alike unable and unwilling to pay,-What the foreign creditor wants is payment, payment of the debt, not in a better currency, but in an equal currency, or, if necessable to guard against fraud, may ry, in an inferior currency, because he can thus become the punishment of honesty and better support a high rate of remittance than ability. The Legislative body which proa reduced or postponed payment.

the country abroad will be injured by notre-the indemnity till a more appropriate seasuning. Not in the least. Everybody connected with America knew the reasons of suspending, and entirely approved of it as the only measure that could have saved the indifference the distress which a persevercountry. What Europeans want now is ance in this course must inevitably create, that we should pay our debt. That is our or permit the pride of opinion or any mere dirst duty, and if they see, as they cannot political or party consideration to prevent fail to see, that these premature efforts to them from interposing to protect their noble resume specie payments prevent the collection suffering city? If they decline, how tion of what is due to them, they will per- can we of Pennsylvania interfere? Why ceive, that in endeavoring to secure an ob- should-we voluntarily place ourselves in the ject wholly domestic, they have been sac- same situation into which New York has rificed. In respect to the dividends and the been forced? By doing so we share only stock, payable abroad, many of them are a common disaster-instead of husbanding payable in pounds sterling, or guilders, or our resources against the period when our francs, so that we place the money there at interposition may be really useful. In the our own cost—and as to devidends payable mean while, the most effectual service here they have almost universally been re- which we can render, is to speak in a tone land desire, is that we should take their mer- a more true and constant friend-who, al- poses. chandise—that we should trade with them. though an entire stranger, has for a long The state of our currency is a very subordi- series of years done every thing in his powlittle and care less about the sort of curren- anxiously strive to mitigate. But I wish to and of extending the time-for-commencing An act to authorize the Auditor General cy in which you deal with the South and West. Besides, who are to reproach use with the depreciation of our notes? The English? But the Banks of England suspended specie payments for twenty-five pended specie payments for twenty-five worse. Her natural course is to appeal to institute suit for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and Delaston institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence with the depreciation of our notes? The English? But the Banks of England suspended specie payments for twenty-five worse. Her natural course is to appeal to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to anthorize the Auditor General and of extending—the time-for-commencing and completing the Susquehanna and Delaston institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances which may be found due from Lawrence to institute suit for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and Delastic for the susquehanna and Delastic for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and Delastic for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and Delastic for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and Delastic for collecting of balances and completing the Susquehanna and c the country abroad.

value of their produce, or curtaining their facilities in sending their exops to market, it is better to help them, and east till they are advanced in their preparations. The other States are not obliged to submit this most useful to this local legislation, and the suffering of individuals most useful to the forward its produce to line and point vicing their facilities, and eating upon their functions. In the other to help them, as they had control of philadelphias for the city and county of Philadelphias for which the city and county of Philadelphias for the city and county of Philadelphias for which the city and county of Philadelphias for the city and county of Philadelphias for which the city a The month of May too is not the right time law. The whole subject would then be of the year. For example, it requires on an act entitled an Act open for future adjustment upon principles to incorporate the Sunbury and Eric, Pitts of the year about fifty days to take cotton of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine at its own of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine at its own of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine at its own of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine at its own of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine at its own of safety, alike to the banks and to the combine and for other nurposes.

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ing it immediately sold the usage is at the On the whole, the course which, in my tance, payable in two months, so that by the month of May there would not be actuleft New Orleans before January, when not suming. more than one fourth or one fifth of the

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the rates of exchange, and the prices of gir reached Europe by the month of May: will pursue, employing in the mean time bursements are to come, remain unsold in Europe. The spring too, is the time when produces him to sacrifice it; if he sends the western business has brought from the bank notes of his country, they sink to the western business has brought from the seventy-five per cent. in value, and he loses when the circulation presses more upon the difference. If he brings the stocks of them than at any other period, and when his State, the scarcity of money renders specie is wanted for the trade to China and their negotition impossible. Once disap-

pitious for the resumption.
VII. It remains now to inquire how far duce, no more bank notes; and the credithese general views of the expediency of a tors, in turn, suffer more than the difference resumption in May should be changed by the determination of the banks of the city of

New York to resume at that period. For the gentlemen of New York who announced that decision, I have great personal respect, and under ordinary circumvictions to their better opportunities and unwe are obliged to pay it in a currency more their judgment is weakened by the knowledge of the fact, that the banks of N. York would not have had the least idea of a resumption in May-but because the immunity allowed by the Legislature will then expire, and they fear that it will not be renewed. This was distinctly avowed at the Bank Convention, and the deputation who visited Philadelphia repeated it again and sunk perhaps twenty-five per cent, on their again, Now this may be a very good reaprice last year. Our resources then are diminished in value, while our debt is increas-The States of Pennsylvania, of Virginia, of Kentucky, have Legislatures as well as ney, and for other purposes. New York, and they have refused to direct debtor by reducing his means of payment; their banks to resume in May next. Why lots, and the sale of the same, in the second should they obey the Legislature of New York and not their own Legislature? The now receive—his money, he would remit it home at a low rate. But then the same gretted. But how is it to be remedied? A single Legislature out of twenty-six Legisprevents his receiving any thing to remit; single Legislature out of twenty-size latures had passed a law forfeiting the characters of Banks, if they were unable to redeem overtakes the country, and the declining to and collect certain taxes, passed the second pay specie, so far from being criminal, be- of April, one thousand eight hundred and

came an act of public safety-so adopted thirty: ly designed to guard against fraud, may

vears—during nearly all which time every her representatives to rectify their mistake, American bank paid specic and men in and not to thrust out their own State banks England were forced by law to take the notes to be crushed by the Executive. Instead of the Bank of England when they were at thirty per cent. discount—whereas no man ken—though honorable pride-in-not asking to be crushed by the Executive. Instead sembly, in relation to the survey of the male seminary, in the borough of Wash-thirty per cent. discount—whereas no man ken—though honorable pride-in-not asking township of Penn, and the unincorporated ington, in the county of Washington, and is obliged here to take any note of any bank relief where relief is attainable, but is preand at this moment a paper dollar in paring for the event by sacrificing her own Philadelphia or New York, will buy a sil-interests and inflicting distress on the comver dollar delivered in London. The quest munity. The apparent superiority in the tion then of the resumption is one exclusively domestic—one which, however interpretations as well as injurious. The state burg, in Allegheny county. portant at home, does not affect the credit of of the exchanges in New York proves nothing whatever, except the scarcity of mo-

ter to advance her prosperity.

VI. We come now to the question whether ney in New York. The exchanges are the Juniata river, at McVeyton, Mifflin er if an early resumption be practicable, the even less depreciated than many other county, and for other purposes. month of May is a fit time. My impres- things. The bank notes of the Southern | An act to incorporate the trustees of the sion is that the month of May is a very un2 States are at a great depreciation But store township of Newport and Pittstown, in the fit time. The resumption, to be useful, rent and real estate in the very spot where county of Luzerne.

must be general; and no arrangement can be these notes are sacrificed, are much more.

An act for the relief of George Screens, must be general; and no arrangement can be these notes are sacrificed, are much more satisfactory which does not include the depreciated than the notes themselves. So and other soldiers and widows of soldiers southern and southwestern States. These too, in New York, the notes of Philadelphia of the Revolutionary and Indian wars. I do not think are yet ready to resume .- are at a discount, yet at this moment New | An act authorizing the laying out and lo-They are straining every nerve to pay their York has to pay to Philadelphia little less cating a state road, from a point at or near debts. Their crops are going forward to than ten millions of dollars, for actual debts Mexico, in Juniata county; through Tuscaprovide funds in Europe and at the North to Philadelphia, and to foreigners represent rora Valley, by the way of East Waterford, the banks are laboring to meet their notes ted by Philadelphia. It is not therefore the and the road at or near Licking creek bridge. at the North—the legislatures are pledging abundance, but the want of means—it is not in Bedford county, and for other purposes, their credit to raise funds in order that their strength but weakness which causes this An act for the relief of James Reed and

people may pay ther debts. Why should difference. By the same process bread and other soldiers and widows of soldiers of the we repulse them? All they want is time .- meat may be reduced in price for the want Revolutionary and Indian wars. They have not yet had the benefit of a single of purchasers. You make an artificial scar- . An act to incorporate the Athens and Ithacrop, and they require another; and instead city of money, and then boast how much ca rail road company, and for other purof discrediting them, or diminishing the the little which remains will buy but your poses. value of their produce, or curtailing their superiority is punished by the debtor, who

reasonable. It is stopping the locomotives this decidedly and finally, so that she may May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty- chester, in the county of Chester, in the chest as they are carrying the crop to market.— apply the only remedy—an extension of her two, and for other purposes.

The month of May too is not the right time law. The whole subject would then be A supplement to an act ent

end of ten days to give a banker's accep- judgment, the banks ought to pursue, is simply this:

The Banks should remain exactly as they

The spring is, moreover, the season when their whole power to forward the crops to reformed church, called Paradise church, in and Clearfield turnpike road company. The American banks should do in Paradise township, York county, to sell and An act authorizing the laying of a state ern and western produce, are maturing at short what the Army did at New Orleans, convey real estate, and for other purposes. road from the borough of Greensburg, in the North; and the crop from which reim- stand fast behind their cotton bales-until the

enemy has left the country.

These are my opinions very deliberately formed, and very frankly expressed. They are thus set forth, not to influence the course f others, but to explain my own.

With great respect and esteem, yours, NICHOLAS BIDDLE. Philadelphia, April 5, 1838.

TITLES OF ACTS.

Passed at the Session of 1837-8. An act supplementary to the act incorporating the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore rail road company.

An act to provide for the repairs, and stances would willingly yield my own con- roads, and continuing the work on the Eric extension and North Branch division of the other purposes. derstanding . But the natural influence of Pennsylvania canal, and for other purposes, An act supplementary to the act enti-crs-to-settle-and-adjust-the claims of Arts ded an Act to graduate lands on which mo- and Dobbins, and for other purposes. ney is due and unpaid, to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

An act authorizing the sale of certain real estate, late of Andrew Bayard, deceased An act supplementary to the resolution relative to the claim of Hugh Keys, passed the third day of April, 1837. Freeport turnpike road company, and for An act to authorize the sale of certain

real estate of Benjamin Johnson, and Chas. Augustus Kessler. An act authorizing the Commissioners of Bedford county, to borrow a sum of mo-

An act authorizing the laying of water

section of the towns of Erie.

A supplement to the act entitled an Act to incorporate the Franklin Bank of Washington, passed the ninth of March, A. D. one thousand eight Hundred and thirty-six. A supplement to an act entitled an Act authorizing the supervisors of East Hunt- the Orphans' Asylum of Lancaster, and to their notes in specie. A public calamity ingdon, in Westmoreland county, to assess

> An act granting aid to the orphan Asylum Society, of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

An act to incorporate the Doylestown and Willow Grove turnpike road company. An act remunerating Lewis Williams and teeted the banks for a year is now in ses-others, for expenses incurred in pursuing tricis, in the counties of Westmoreland, There prevails a notion that the credit of sion, and in twenty-four hours can extend and arresting certain fugitives from justice. Delaware and Jefferson. An act to authorize the directors of the poor, and of the house of employment of the county of York, to sell certain real for other purposes.

estate, and for other purposes. improvement of the navigation of the river deeds of certain real estate, and for other Delaware.

An act for the relief of Samuel Biddle and other soldiers and widows of soldiers coal company of Tioga county.

An act to confer on Sarah Troup, for An act to authorize the Governor to in-

Pike, and for other purposes. An act to incorporate the Stafford coal An act-authorizing the Governor to in-

the general merchants of France or Eng- it from one, than whom she has never had in the county of Indiana, and for other pur-

A supplement to the act entitled an Act company, and for other purposes. authorizing the Governor to incorporate the nd never saw Lizard Creek, Lehigh and Loyalhannah continue the improve them in their own currency. They know her in any misfortune which he did not bridge Companies, and for other purposes; for other purposes.

fourth day of March, A. D. one thousand from Amanda Stine, and David Shultze eight hundred and seventeen.

A supplement to the several acts of As-Northern Liberties, in the county of Philadelphia, and for other purposes.

An act to authorize the Governor to incorporate a company to creet a bridge over one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, corporate a company to erect a bridge over purposes.

An act to empower the court of common

· An act to incorporate the Monument cem-

etry, and for other purposes; in Bedford county, a public highway, and amendment of the gentleman from Wash; the party in ally realized more than the cotton which are-preparing to resume, but not yet re- Westmoreland county, and for other pur- Abraham Garner and Elizabeth his wife, to vote against the whole, and thus the bill

They should begin, as the Bank of Eng- An act for the relief of Andrew Keen L. Eichkoff and Rosanna his wife.

An act to authorize the wardens of the

road and mining company. to survey and lay out the town of Smyth- the Turtle Creek, in Allegheny county. field or Sommerfield, in Somerset county, and for other purposes.

An act authorizing the Governor to inorporate the Franklin and Emlenton turnpike road company, and for other purposes. authorizing the Governor to incorporate the Bucks, and Hamburg in the county of Muncy canal company, passed April the Berks, and for other purposes, first, one thousand eight hundred and thirtysix, and for other purposes.

A further supplement to an act entitled an Act extending the time for closing the concerns of the Washington Bank, passed the Queen's Run dam the expenses of the state canals and rail eighteenth day of December, one thousand for of the district court of Allegheny county,

An act to incorporate the Sugar Loaf coal Philadelphia, and for other purposes.

An act to incoporate the Wyoming coal company.

other purposes. An act to promote the culture of silk. An act authorizing the Governor to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Union, in the county of Fayette, to corporate the Bristol steam tow boat and the Virginia state line, and for other pur-

An act to incorporate the Washington coal company, and for other purposes.

An act for the incorporation of several bridge companies, and for other purposes. An act granting aid to the Pittsburg Hos pital, for the destitute sick, and insane, of western. Pennsylvania, and to incorporate provide for the education of the deaf and Harmony Bridge, in Susquehanna county. dumb of this Commonwealth.

An act making appropriation to re-build Valley Creek bridge.

Supplement to an act entitled an Act to incorporate the Dauphin and Susquehanna hundred and thirty-six.

-An act relating to certain election dis-An act to incorporate the Washington

An act to authorize the administrators of An act to authorizing the construction of a the estate of William Beazel, late of the canal through Windmill Island, and the county of Westmoreland, deceased, to make

An act to incorporate the Arbon coal

merly Sarah Hartley, Matilda Hartley, John corporate a bridge over the Lackawaxen Hartley, Margaret Hartley, William Hartriver, at or near its mouth, in the county of ley, Harrison Hartley, Oliver Hartley, Ru-

rights of children born in lawful wedlock, A supplement to an act to consolidate and to amend the several acts relative to a corporate a company to creet a bridge over general system of education, by common one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and mitted in the equivalents to specie. What of frank sincerity. She may perhaps bear the Conemaugh river, at or near Centreville, schools, passed the thirteenth of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six. An act to incorporate the Parryville bridge

An act to provide for the repairs, and to

which may be found due from Lawrence balances in the school fund, and for other A supplement to an act entitled an Act L. Minor, late Clerk of the Senate, and for purposes.

from Elizabeth Shultze. An act to incorporate the Washington fe-

for other purposes. A supplement to the act relating to the orphans' court, passed March twenty-ninth, for other purposes.

An act to incorporate the Bradford coun-An act to authorize the Governor to in- ty mutual insurance company, and for other

An act for the relief of Thomas Wilt and others, soldiers and widows of soldiers, of the Revolutionary and Indian Wars. An act to incorporate the Hebrew society.

for the visitation of the sick and mutual assistance, and for other purposes. An act empowering the burgess and town council of the borough of Erie to borrow

money, and to supply the said borough the bill. with water, and for other purposes. --

An act relating to the commencement of

actions of Deeds, to appeal from county auditors, and for other purposes.

An act for the relief of William Hill and others, soldiers and widows of soldiers, of

the Revolutionary and Indian wars.

borough.

Elias Walton and Sophia his wife, Charles would fail. Such, perhaps, was the de against the credit system and paper money called Jackson's Hotel, where all kind of sign.

An act to incorporate the Curvensville

An act to incorporate the Offerman rail Westmoreland county, to intersect with the

and county fire insurance company and for other purposes.

A supplement to the act entitled An act to crect Shirleysburg in the county of A supplement to the act entitled an Act Huntingdon, New Hope in the county of

company. An act authorizing and requiring the Canal Commissioners to erect a shute in

of the district court of Allegheny county, in ternative. With them, the question is one all who wish peace and prosperity secured to hold special courts in Fayette county, in of self-preservation, and not of public good our belove I country, and the protection of An, act authorizing the canal commission- certain cases, and for other purposes and act granung certain powers to the show how exclusively they have been governed in the interests of the cities of Lancaster and Philadelphia, and for other purposes.

An act granung certain powers to the show how exclusively they have been governed in the interests of society.

Philadelphia, and for other purposes.

An act regulating election districts. An act relative to the laying out of certain state roads from Curvinsville in Clear-An act authorizing the Governor to incor- field county, through the towns of Indiana porate-the Malioning and Kittaning, and and Saltsburg, in Indiana county, and through Westmoreland county to East Liberty, in Allegheny county, and for laying out other State roads, and for other purpo-

> An act authorizing the Governor to intransportation company, and for other pur-

> An act supplementary to the act entitled An act to incorporate the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg turnpike road company, and for other purposes.

RESOLUTIONS. Resolution for the relief of Dorothy

Bonedict. Resolution relative to the location of the Resolution for the relief of Joseph Serena. Resolution relative to a National Road from Brownsville to the Harbor of Erie.

Resolution authorizing and requiring the Governor to present a sword to Gen. Hugh coal company, passed April fifth, eighteen Brady, for his distinguished services during and dying.—In order to force this resumpthe late war with great Britain. Resolution in relation to the alleged claim

of Fenlon, Darlings and company, and others.

Resolution relative to the establishment

Beaver River, or Pittsburg. Resolution for the extension of the Shenango Bridge, at New Castle.-Resolution relative to the payment of

tendent of the Columbia rail way .-Resolution relative to the crection of a dry dock at the navy yard, in Philadelphia

county. Resolution relative to the payment of the debts due by the Commonwealth, on account of expenses incurred by the late confus Hartley, and John Adams Gebbard, the vention to propose amendments to the con-

> Resolution repealing the third section of the incompatible act of the 6th of March. for other purposes.

> Resolution relative to the claims and canal damages of John Snyder and William Stall and others. Resolution relative to the gratuity and

ents of the state, and annuity of James Pratt, a soldier. Resolution relative to the upper basin, at Hollidaysburg.

Resolution relative to certain undrawn

Resolution relative to the State Library

An act for the divorce of Elijah M. Stine, and for other puposes.

Resolution granting a premium to Royal
Resolution granting a premium to Royal Freeman, for a device for propelling boats.

Resolution relative to the old Wyoming ufferers.

Resolution relative to changing the lots attached to certain lock houses, on the Juni- of an immediate resumption, by which ata division of the Pennsylvania canal, and alone, faith and honor, and character can be

We extract the following from the proceedings of the Legislature, as enacted on the last day of the session.

lege being under consideration:.

From the Village Record.

BANK CONVENTION. The Convention of Bank Delegates as sembled at New York last week. At the time of writing this, we have not received Greensburg and Pittsburg turnpike road, at the following the following of the field of Sommerfield, in Somerset county, and county fire insurance county, and county fire insurance county for other county.

Greensburg and Pittsburg turnpike road, at time of writing this, we have not received its proceedings in full. The common belief its proceedings in full. The common belief is that it will fix an early day for the pointed Messrs. G. W. Hamill and J. C. Moonty, Vice Presidents, and J. P. Burns, and Greensburg and Pittsburg turnpike road, at time of writing this, we have not received its proceedings in full. The meeting organized by calling Mr. JOSEPH-MIFPLIN to the chair, and appropriate the Lancaster city in the beginning of May. Delegates and county fire insurance county. in the beginning of May. Delegates appeared in that body from 17 States. The Philadelphia banks, and the Pennsylvania banks in general, have declined sending delegates to this body, for reasons intimately connected with the interests of Pennsylvania. The reasons shall be fully laid be An act to incorporate the Hanover coal fore the people of Chester county, and with all reasonable men they will be found satis-

> The situation of the banks in New York is different from that of the Pennsylvania have acknowledged influence in communibanks. They must resume in May, or

factory and irrefutable.

ect of the latter. As may well be presumed, this resumption of the New York banks has met with the approbation of the whole Loco-foco and the course of the Philadelphia tribe banks has met with showers of unmitigated abuse. The war-cry has been raised agains the latter, and Biddle is considered the evil spirit upon whom the blame of the evil counsels must fall. We have no objections -these clamors of our opponents for political purposes, will not cheat the minds of a reflecting people. Our banks will come out triumphant.—During the trying time of his neighbor in a duel, is a murderer, and the suspension, the wise counsels of the merits no place in a civilized or enlightened Pennsylvania banks have saved the People of Pennsylvania from a great amount of suffering—and our business and enterprise

have been crippled less than that of any other State. -The New York banks are not in a better condition to resume than the banks of Pennsvlvania-nor in so good. But this act of theirs will be sounded abroad with the trump of fame by the enemies of the credit sys tem. But it will be like the victorious shouts of an army over the vanquished tion in New York thousands upon thousands have been ruined. The following startling fact will convey an idea of what the condition of the laboring men has been insurance company, of Philadelphia, and of a National Armory, at the Fulls of Big single ward, upwards of 9000 persons were in that city during the last winter. In one recipients of public charity!!-- and in the same or another ward, 579 business houses are closed!!-the average rent of which would be 1000 dollars-making the loss in certain Scrip, issued by the late superin- rents alone in one single ward FIVE HUN-DRED AND SEVENTY NINE THOU-

SAND DOLLARS!! This statement will convey some idea of sylvania, comparatively few failures have taken place. Business has been dull. but the course of our banks has been calculated to protect and foster the merchant and business man. How much better is our condition than that of New York with all her

boasted preparation for resumption! But after all, this resumption of New pleasant to the eye, but bitter to the taste. ndition. Harken to the PLAN of their of Friday: a plan by which the New York banks are authorised to issue bills to the amount of many millions, which cannot be redeemed for one or more years in specie!

From the United States Gazette. NEW YORK BANKS.

"The New York banks are certainly entitled to the credit of adroitness. They have collected the banks from other parts of and the disappointment of the public. the Union, urging upon them the necessity preserved. In the midst of discussion they The bill granting aid to Dickinson Col- York, will of course become current notes, would resume specie payment. and as the depositors in the banks are obliged appropriation to the College, as it was mere- payment of debts. This new law, it is But independent of this, we have a direct ly giving to that institution an equivalent for said, authorizes the issue of twelve months test on this question. In the passage of what they would be entitled to under the notes to the extent of one and a half of the the famous Loco Foco bank bill through the general college laws: and which would be capital of the banks, and as the whole capital of Representatives, Mr. Garretson of great service to them, as they had contain of the New York banks is stated at proposed a section more effectually to pre-

purposes. he might be allowed the expression, the gress again to issue ten millions of Treasu-An act to declare Wooden Bridge creek, Democracy of Christians. He hoped the ry notes. Mr. Cambreleng, the leader of

more than one fourth or one fifth of the whole crop had been shipped. Much, of course, is drawn for when shipped, but I speak now of the actual obtaining possession of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the crop; and at all course fiot one half of the crop will have course it to an act course the Government of the relief of Andrew Keen I. Eichkoff and Kosanna nis whe.

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PUBLIC MEETING.

A respectable and very large meeting of young men, was held in the Town Hall, in Shippensburg, Pa, on the evening of the 29th ult., for the purpose of expressing opinion with reference to the late "affair of honor" at the City of Washington, and

the practice of duelling in general.

Secretary, Proceedings were commenced with an appropriate address by one of the young men, on the object of meeting-reprehending the wicked infatuation exhibited in the fore-front of many of the characteristic movements of the day-exhibiting the dangerous tendency of all violations of law. especially when they emanate from a source whence the laws should have zealous protection, and by those whose example must ty; -and setting forth the imperious call of

full expression of sentiment, participated in by a number of gentlemen.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted, as expressive of the common sentiments of this community on the

subject, viz: Resolved. That duelling is a vestige of ancient barbarism, practiced only among men void of the fear of God, and destitute

of moral principle.

Resolved, That the man who will deliberately wage war with the principles of philanthropy and eternal justice, by fighting community, much less a seat in the hall of

legislation, or the bench of justice. Resolved, That while such vile men are exalted to places of trust in community, the life and liberty of every citizen are surrendered to the tender mercies of mulderers and tyrants.

Resolved, That while we deplore the nelancholy death of the Hon. Mr. Cilley. late member of Congress, we not only think ne "died as the fool dieth," but believe him guilty of self-destruction.

Resolved that the Hon. Officers of the U. S. Supreme Court acted with great propriety in refusing to attend the burial of Mr. Cilley. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeting be signed by its officers and pub-JOSEPH MIFFLIN, President.

GEO. W. HAMILL, V. Pres'ts. JAS. C. Moody, Surface. J. F. Burns, Secretary.

BALLOON EXPLOSION. The Louisville Journal of the 10th inst. has the following particulars of an accithe coercive system in New York. In dent that occurred to Mr. Clayton. "Yes-Philadelphia, on the contrary, and in Pennday, at about half past two o'clock, whilst Mr. Clayton's balloon was undergoing the process of inflation, the gas, from some unknown cause, took fire and exploded with a noise like the discharge of artillery. Four persons engaged in the inflation, were bady burned-one of them it is feared dangerously. The balloon was instantly burned. and the fire was communicated to the wooden York, is little better than a mockery. It is portion of the cistern containing the water and other ingredients from which the gas A sheer humbug worse than our present was manufactured. We were present at resumption, taken from the U. S. Gazette the fire was still issuing in flashes from all he scene about an hour afterwards, when parts of the surface of the water with a sound like the faint rumbling of distant

thunder. "Mr. Clayton's pecuniary loss is a very serious one. It cannot be less than fifteen hundred dollars—probably it is more. Upon that matter, however, he hardly bestows a thought; his great regret is on account of the sufferings of his unfortunate workmen,

THE SHIN-PLASTER PARTY. We observe that some of the Loco Foco organs have the assurance to call the friends procure a law from Albany, which allows of the State Administration "the friends of them to issue notes not payable on demand shin-plasters," because they voted against a like the notes of other banks, but payable resolution to oblige the banks to open their in twelve months. These twelve months vaults, to be plundered by the banks of other notes being issued and circulated in New states, before the banks of other states

We have never seen impudence exceed Mr. Hopkins moved to amend, by adding to take current notes, they must of course this. With the fact staring them in the section making an appropriation of \$5,000 take these twelve months notes. The face, that the General Government have isto bridges over certain streams in Washing- whole of the deposites in the banks will sued ten millions of shin-plusters, and are thus be paid in notes, for which there can now asking the privilege to issue TEN Mr. Stevens opposed the amendment, on be no claim on them for a year; and as they MILLIONS MORE—and that almost the ground that it was calculated to defeat issue no notes payable on demand, of course every Van Buren corporation, borough or there can be no claim upon them for coin. county in the Commonwealth have issued Mr. M'Elwee said he would go for The law, it is understood, authorises them thousands of shin-plasters, it is as vain as with water, and for other purposes.

A supplement to an act entitled an Act against the whole bill. He was OPPOSED that in fact it is an actual postponement of the resumption for three years! This is means of information. And a Loco Foco of the company, and for other purposes.

An actual postponement of the resumption for three years! This is means of information. And a Loco Foco of the company to incorporate the was sectorian, and had received large sums already. already.

immediate resumption! This is the end who attempts to deny these facts, will I Mr. Stevens said he was in favor of the of all the fine declamations about honorable laughed at by persons of common sense.

of creeds, but Methodists, by their fervid the family, the New York specie payments, Reynolds, (Luzenrne) Ritter, Ryan, Sipes, Smith, Stevenson, Taylor, Thompson, Walborn, Woodburn and Yost, - Pennsylvania

> We learn from the Bedford Gazette, that the accommodation of the faithful. The Our government wages a most bitter war name of this electioneering shop is to be insists that they are frauds and delusions "devilish stuff" can be had, including Por-