CONCRESSIONAL.

Correspondence of the Balt. Chronicle. WASHINGTON, June 1, 1838. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE INDIAN BILL.—This bill was further discussed in committee of the whole, warm share in the discussion of the details as a reward for his apostacy, provided Grand Mr. Turney having the floor, to finish a four hour's speech begun last night. This speech was principally characterized by disposed of, the committee took, up and to be quite as much rejoiced since he left party effect at home; and, as soon as it was completed, Mr. Bell got the floor, and have Mr. Mason, of Ohio, moved to strike who are a curse to any party. His motto that his colleague therefore was but acting only as the conduit for the concocted and never as yet thought proper to meet him, face to face, with their attacks. He con-ritories in reporting this bill,—and the bill sidered that his colleague therefore was but itself. acting as the scavenger of a party, an instrument in the hand of others, as a tool, even the very tool of tools.

Mr. Turney here rose, and standing di rectly in front of Mr. Bell, looked him in the face, and said twice "That is false." Whereupon Mr. Bell forthwith struck Mr. one blow was interchanged. They were parted for a moment, when Turney repeated the provocation by saying again "It is false." And Mr. Bell again struck him, and the contest was once more renewed Much confusion arose, and the Speaker and the Sergent-at-Arms were called for from various parts of the House.

"Mr. Duncan of Ohio said that such consequences must be expected to flow indulging in such abuse of persons in debate.-Some other sharp language ensued between different members, as they were crowding to the spot. At length the speaker took Mr. Hubbard stated that two of the comtie chair.

Mr. Howard, yielding it, stated that the whole had occurred too suddenly to be prevented by the Chair-and said that it was House to preside over it should, upon an occasion like the present, take the chair. Mr. Wise suggested that, as the excite-

ment so suddenly produced had now blown over, the House should again go into committee of the whole. Mr. Mercer, who is always ready (with

quarrel alive by trying to pacificate it, was preparing a resolution, for the purpose of the years' delay in the removal of the binding the parties concerned not to prosecute the matter further.

this would not be urged however, and it was laid on the table, on motion of Mr-

Subsequently, Mr. Pennypacker introleges of the house had been violated, and for the purpose, without the extra sum dethat the parties be both required to apologise to the house. A motion was made by Mr. Vell to lay

this on the table, and the year and nays were ordered on this motion. At this point, Mr. Wise announced that

both parties were ready to volunteer the apology due to the House. But the year and nays were called,

the house refused to lay the resolution on the table by a large vote. Before the question could be taken, Mr.

Bell rose and voluntarily made a very manly, dignified, and handsome apology to the House, for the occurrence that had taken

Turney also apologised to the house. Mr. Taylor moved to lay the resolution on the table, which motion prevailed, and Mr. Morris made a proposition (which lies the House then again wentin Committee over one day, that Congress adjourn on of the whole: and there

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Nothing rageous party and personal attacks of Mr. Turney, in connection with Tennessee politics. This was a most overwhelming confutation of the wretched personalities of Turney and others, and a full exposition of the whole of the malignant course of the Jackson party with Andrew Jackson, as its leader, down to Hopkins L. Turney, as its tool and scavenger, in relation to himself, in Tennessec.

The debate is in progress still, as this letter closes. The question will be taken, most likely, to-day.

UNITED STATES SENATE. The most important business in this body, to-day, prior to the departure of the special messenger of your reporter, was another discussion about "The Pea Patch Bill." All else private, incidental and unimportant.

Some conversation was made as to taking up the special order, being the Bill to divide the Territory of Wisconson and to establish the Territory of Ioway: and it seemed probable that, that bill would be the order

of to-day's business. P. S. / It is taken up, and is under present consideration.

WASHINGTON, June 5. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. INDIAN BILL.—This bill passed last

night by a large majority.
The amendment of Mr. Bell was rejected by a small majority, and that of the I knew circulated very largely in families. committee of Indian affairs, was adopted I did so, and in two weeks, I had as much by a very handsome yote.

cursive. A little sparring between Mr. and when I closed up my business, last Biddle, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Downing week, to go to the south, I had ten jour- charge other men with being corrupted by a nole campaigns. Some apprehension, and must bid you good morning, hoping (which has now, I hope and believe, sub- that others of my craft may be wise enough sided entirely) was excited, that there might to follow my plan. be something personal grow out of this ver-

bal recontre.
This bill has been sent to the Senate, where it will probably be warmly debated. It will of course pass, however.

the special order, and occupied the whole

The Carlisle Merald and Erpositor.

the antimasons had become so disgustee

with his nomination that they refused to

attend the election, and suffered it to go by

default. It was the unpopularity of Mr.

month after that election, Huntingdon coun-

ty gave Gen. Harrison, the antimasonic

votes over Van Buren, which proves con

the antimasonic party, that produced the

The Intelligencer errs, however, in say

for the Senate in 1835. No Senator was

term expired with the previous session.

For our part, having had some little op-

Philadelphia Ledger, issued on the day

the Hall was opened, we find the name of

the Hon. THOMAS MORRIS, a Van

Buren member of the United States Sen-

Vermont, and both are violent and zeal-

Massachusetts.—Lancaster Examiner.

seduced from its integrity for the poor, pal-

try, pitiful sum of two or three hundred

dollars! The editor of the Intelligencer

should have blushed when he gave currency

to this wholesale slander of his brethren of

And who are the men who make this foul

Parke, the editors of the Keystone, the very

the press.

falling off in our vote in that county.

candidate, a majority of upwards of 1200

offices in Wisconsin Territory. This occasioned a smart debate, principally between John Williamson, of Huntingdon county, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and other to their cause, which has doubtless been Western men. Mr. Cushman also took a accomplished by the promise of an office

the virulency with which Mr. Bell was at considered the bill from the Senate, established their ranks. The fact is—and his masonic tacked, and denounced by Mr. Turney for lishing the new Territory, out of a part of allies will soon discover it to their sorrow-

ing complained of these outrageous and out the enacting clause :—and thereupon a has always been "RULE OR RUIN." He unprovoked attacks on the part of Turney, lengthened and interesting debate proceed gathered around him a small but active and unprovoked attacks on the part of Lurney, rengthened and interesting declared process gathered around him a small but active and he disclaimed having any thing like ill-will ed. Mr. Crary defended the bilk-Mr. intriguing faction in his own county, and ne discinined having any timing tike in-win ed. hit. Clary defended the same miriguing laction in his own country, and to the latter, believing him to be acting only Mercer hoped its discussion would be put was continually wrangling with the Govas the conduit for the concocted and long- off till the end of the Territorial business. ornor and his friends because they had the cherished malice of others, who had never Mr. Thomas, made a very warm speech, independence to disregard his dictation, and as yet thought proper to meet him, face to in which he opposed the proposition to publicly rebuked the insolence of himself face, with their attacks. He considered make this new Territory, upon the ground and his associates. By base trickery and that it would affect the political balance management, and fair, promises of future between the northern and southern states, amendment, he succeeded in placing himlong-cherished-malice of others, who had very disadvantageously to the latter. Mr. self upon the antimasonic ticket two years Brown defended the committee on the Ter- ago; but by the time the election arrived,

Pending, as this letter closes.

Mr. Tallmadge presented a petition from Williamson, and not the popularity of his UNITED STATES SENATE. certain citizens of the State of New York, opponent, that caused his defeat. In one praying for the establishment of a National

The same Senator presented a petition Turney, and being struck back, more than problem was interchanged. They were Foundry may be established there. Messrs, Strange and Allen presented pri-

vate petitions. Mr. Davis presented two memorials numerously signed from Massachusetts, remonstrating against the New Echoeta Trea- ing that Mr. Williamson was a candidate

All these petitions were appropriately disposed of, by reference, &c.

ROBERT FULTON BILL.-Mr. Hubpard, from the committee on claims, reported without amendment the house bill, for the relief of the heirs of Robert Fulton. amount was due; that another member to the enemy. He is a restless, ambitious thought the sum due was only \$20,000,while the other two thought nothing whatmore proper that the officer chosen by the ever-was due. He therefore gave notice he, (Mr. Hubbard,) should move ils indefi- could make any thing by the exchange. Van Buren from the seat which he has so unworthily nite postponement.

CHEROKEE INDIANS .-- Mr. White, of the Committee of Indian Affairs, to which had been referred the message of the President, the communication of the Scere-Cherokees, &c. presented a report from that Committee, adverse to the propositions of Messrs Wise, Yell, and others hoped that the Secretary of War in this matter. recommends the speedy removal of the Indians, and expresses the opinion Mat should it be done by the government authorities, not by the Cherokees themselves, and that money enough had been proposed already manded by the Secretary of War.

So you see there is likely to be a warm debate on the Cherokce bill in the Senate, as well as in the House, when it shall come

A Bill granting to the State of Illinois, right of way through the public lands of Southard, indefinitely post-

A Bill, to grant a township of land to the French University of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, was next taken up, as brought in, on leave by Mr. Benton, and considered. This bill also, after debate,

was indefinitely postponed. ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS, the 2nd of July, to meet again in Novem-

discussion of the general orders. Nothing of interest.

ADVERTISING.

The following dialogue, in substance, courred in our office last week. Advertiser .- Good morning sir, I wish o settle my advertising bill. How much

Editor .- (Turning to the account) \$5, ir. The six months have just expired. Advertiser .- Here is the money. I wish

y advertisement stopt. Editor .- Don't you think it is any bene-

fit to you?

Advertiser.—Benefit? It has made me flourishing business,-but I have an excellent opportunity in the South, and shall leave for New Orleans on Monday. Editor .- Then you have found adver-

ising to be useful?

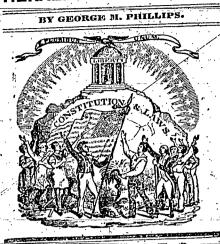
Advertiser.—Yes, indeed. I will tell

individuals pursue keeps them poor, while tion and legislative printing; and while we Donaldson, from the committee to nominate officers, their neighbors are getting rich. No one neither ask, expect, nor desire any abate reported Samuel M. Barclay, Esq. State Senator Mr. Boxn's Speech, a speaking of this truly able and searching speech, a done judiciously, but invariably gained with which we act, we do think that grati-

ple to be a great tax indeed on their small with communer.
business; but this amount is only a small caster Examiner. business; but this amount is only a small caster Examiner.

him in a very neat and appropriate address, and also spoke eloquently of the importance of the cause that read by every man in the union, there is not a doubt read by every man in the business; but this amount is only a small spoke eloquently of the importance of the cause that the would sink into a minority in sion, seeing planty that, by adhering to it, they would sink most tinquestionably be ship wrecked.

Speaker to the chair and first took up and spoke eloquently of the importance of the cause that read by every man in the union, the cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read by every man in the distributions are cause that read b



CARLISLE.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 12, 1838. The People's Candidates, FOR PRESIDENT,

WW. EL-IBABBISON. FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH BUTTUER.

To Connessondents. - During our absence several ommunications from our friends in different parts of Mr. Williamson himself, and not with the county have been received, which we have not had time as yet to peruse. They shall be attended to

Young Men's Convention AT READING .- This was undoubtedly the largest assemblage of persons ever held in this state, brought together, as it was, no doubt result greatly to the benefit of that party, whose motto is "RITNER and the SUPREMACY portunity of becoming acquainted with the of the LAWS."

The sessions of the convention, contrary to the exnittee were of opinion that the whole son, we are rejoiced that he has gone over pretations and predictions of opponents, were character and conduct of this Mr. Williamand disorganizing demagogue, who is every good feeling, and strict order. Each and every delething by turns and nothing long. He is gate was clated with joy at "the prospect before us," with the masonic party to-day-lie would, and was determined to do all in his power to secure facts and public documents. After the transaction of be taken up with a new pleasure, being certain that come back to us to-morow, if he thought he the re-election of Joseph Ritner, and to geet Martin He hung like a millstone around the neck and injuriously filled.

FRIENDS OF RITNER! The prospect of vicof our party, and he will drag to the earth tory is a glorious one! Gird on your armor for the any party which consents to be guided by his counsels. He belongs to the masonic, contest, and victory will perch upon your banners party now, and our friends cannot do their Governor Ritner, who is the candidate of every true opponents a greater injury than by forcing Pennsylvanian, will receive a tremendous majority, nim to adhere to them .- Lan. Examiner. such an one as will make Martin Van Buren and his hordes of office-holders tremble in their scats. Both the Journal and Intelligencer of We will merely add, by way of conclusion, that the that not a single Van Buren man partici- warm thanks of the members of the convention, for pated in the ceremonies at the opening of their kindness and hospitality toward us during our

Pennsylvania Hall. In looking over the brief sojourn in their ancient and beautiful borough. FROM THE EDITOR.

numbers of additional delegates have arrived: They state: It was received with the liveliest feelings of enate from Ohio, recorded amongst the gentlemen who delivered addresses on that oc- poured in during the night and this morning from all Abolition is not confined to any sections of the state, each bearing 'glad tidings' as to party. It has its friends and opponents in the highly flattering prospects of the triumph of our the chaste and foreible language in which it was writall parties. In the eastern states it is notorious that the Abolitionists are, almost to-a two thousand delegates present, all animated with the member should pay one dollar, to create a fund for man, in favor of Van Buren. We receive same patriotic feeling and ardor to sustain the honor the payment of the expenses of the convention, the the United States, and other purposes, was the United States, and other purposes, was but two abolition journals at this office, one and interests of Pennsylvania, and all firmly united in principal part of which will be appropriated towards the first that Governor Ritner then taken up, and after debate, was, on from Massachusetts and the other from their exertions and determination to secure the reelection of Governor Ritner by a triumphant majority. ous advocates of Martin Van Buren. It is The great multitude of young men attending our con- Theo: Fenn, appointed, composed of Theo: Fenn also said that the present editor of the Abo- vention -- the confidence which is felt and expressed R: S: Elfiott, and David Hummel, Jr. of Harrisburg; lition journal printed in Philadelphia, was by the whole of this immense assemblage as to the Alexander W. Foster, Thomas Williams, and Wine lately the editor of a Van Buren journal in triumph of our principles at the approaching elec- W: Irwin, of Pittsburgh; and Henry S: Spackman, cretary of the Commonwealth for the amount expended in the publication of the new vain hope of out-numbering us! Some of them, confi- which Messrs: White, Foster, Fenn, Darlington, and constitution. By a law of the State, the Secretary is required to publish the amended constitution in two or more newspapers that other sections of the state were tinctured in like adjourned to 2, P. M. in every county in the State. The Secremanner, are now constrained to admit that they have tary has fulfilled this injunction of the law, and pays the printers no more than any other individual would have to pay for the same amount of advertising. And this is

cleeted in despite of all opposition. what the Keystone calls squandering the public money to bribe and corrupt the press!
According to that paper, every press which the Secretary sees proper to select for the little time the hand struck up a sprightly and animate. the Secretary sees proper to select for the publication of the new constitution, is to be little time, the band struck up a sprightly and animate by bublication of the new constitution, is to be ling tune, and the delegates immediately formed in some of the principal streets, preceded by the music, the use of the convention. This spacious and beautiful edifice, which is said to accommodate about three thousand persons, was soon filled to overflowing with charge? Messrs. Packer, Barrett and the State Treasury! The same men who by Walter C. Livingston, Esq. of Lehigh, and Theology work obtained from the shops. chough to fill up this time, my income who are in the receipt of hundreds yearly mind, that the convention was called to meet at this proportion. I then concluded that I would laws and advertisements of the General die, than the northern and western counties, it was a I knew circulated very largely in families. Ported and sustained by official patronage—such a full and enthusiastic representation from every who are revelling in the thousands and tens section of our extensive commonwealth. A commitwork as both myself and boy could do, all of thousands which they receive yearly tee was appointed, consisting of one delegate from from the public purse—have the barefaced

we should have looked for a charge of this they did in the morning, preceded by the excellent kind. That paper is indebted mainly to band from Philadelphia, which animated every bo-The above is no fancy sketch; but a fact. the charity and forbearance of the very men The narrow minded policy which some whom it now abuses for both the conven-

TERRITORIAL BUSINESS.—As appointed some days ago, the business appertaining to the Territories was taken up, as
the special order, and occupied the whole him in a very neat and appropriate address, and also that we have yet seen. If this single speech could be

lently assailed by the destructives, and when the aid and exertions of every true Pennsylvanian were neces-Magistrate of the state, who has done so much during take to do. One or two may be noticed. A week or decision of which important question, either for weak sary to sustain the present honest and patriotic Chief his brief administration to promote the interest and rosperity of her citizens. The report of the committee was continued, viz: Vice Presidents—Walter large packages of the Western Democrat, a German this time is still more singular, when we bear in mind C. Livingston, of Lehigh; William Heister, of Lan-paper published in Greensburg, Westmoreland county. that he has voted with the administration party thro easter; Robert F. M Conaghy, of Adams; Harvey Bollman, of Alleghany; David Leech, of Armstrong; David F. Gordon, of Berks; Malen C. Mercer, of don, of Butler; John Fendlin, of Cambria; Richard assertion that the German paper is to be circulated M. Thomas, of Chester; Samuel H. Tyson, of Clearfield; George H. Willits, of Columbia; Thomas D. Urie, of Cumberland; Augustus C. Heister, of Dauphin; James Houston, of Delaware: Anderson May, of Erie; Joseph M. Heister, of Franklin: John Brotherline, of Huntingdon: S. O. Nivens, of Juniata; John Killinger, of Lebanon; Augustus Shulze, of Lycoming; J. J. Slocum, of Luzerne; Thomas Reed, of Montgomery; William Ross, of Mifflin; Charles Pleasants, of Northumberland; Jesse Scheiner, of Northampton; James Black, of Perry; J. Coleman Fisher, of Philadelphia city; James Hanna, of Philalelphia county: George N. Eckhert, of Schuylkill; Sylvester Abel, of Susquehanna, Samuel De Witt, of Somerset, Robert P. M'Clay, of Union, James L Slogle, of Washington; John C. Lobenger, of Westnorcland; and Adam Herman, of York, Secretaries Alexander W. Foster, of Allegheny, Samuel D. Leib, of Schuylkill; James Arthur, of Huntingdon; Emanuel Guyer, of Dauphin; John S. Richards, of Berks; George Rockenburg, of Philadelphia county; Joseph Kingsbury, of Bradford; and Charles S. Iredell, of Montgomery. The rules of the house of representatives of this state were then adopted for the regulation of the convention - A committee was the people of Pennsylvania, the names of the mem- which accordingly took place. Mr. Glein, of the ceedings. The assembled multitude of delegates and PHILLIPS, of the Carlisle Herald & Expositor, ap-Porter was elected in 1836, in the place of the proceedings of this great body of citizens, will spectators; were most forcibly and cloquently adpointed Secretary. A number of resolutions "exdepicted the evils growing out of the ruinous policy which we expect to publish next week: of the national administration: . Mr. Benedict, editor time poured without stint, disserted the public and private acts of would-be Governor Porter in admira-

"Reading; June 5, 1838.

The convention met this morning at the appointed time, and after the President had taken the chair, a resolution was offered and adopted to appoint a committee of five, to take mogsures for raising money to in favor of David R. Porter. Some of the Post Ofdefray the printing and other incidental expenses of fice agents are already beginning to blow and banter the convention. Mr. Tyson, of Philadelphia, on be and show plenty of money, Since Congress has auhalf of the committee appointed to draft an address to thorized Van Buren to issue Ten Millions of Dollars this city have asserted, on several occasions, citizens of Reading justly deserve and receive the the people of the state, then reported one to the convention, which, by request of the members, he read: reach the treasury, there will be no lack of means to It is of considerable length, admirably written, full of sound principles, convincing arguments, and unan- knows full well that if Gov. Ritner is re-elected, his werable facts, which, when published, will operate most powerfully on the minds of the people in rela- effort to secure Pennsylvania will therefore be made. tion to the present posture of our political affairs, and Since I wrote you my hasty note last evening, vast will produce a salutary change throughout the entire thusiasm and gratitude by one and all, for the noble

o'elack to-morrow morning."

A state committee of young men was, on motion of received more-votes than was ever given to a single tion—and the zeal, intelligence, patriotism, and pub- James Hanna, and Marshall Sprogel, of Philadeldent as they were of electing Porter, because they re- Richards participated: The resolutions, however, side in the strong-hold of Van Burenism, and fancied were withdrawn after some time; and the convention

Two o'clock, P. M.-When the convention had been grossly deceived in relation to public sentiment come to order, Mr. James, on behalf of the commitin other quarters, and that Joseph Ritner will be re- tee to draft resolutions, reported a most eloquent and lived, Porter would not receive more than ten votes. able preamble, and a series of admirable resolutions: About half past 9 this morning, the delegates met They embody strong and unanswerable argument in great numbers in front of Kendall's Hotel, where, why Joseph Ritner should, and why David R: Porter should not, be elected Governor of this state-at-the coming contest. The thanks of the party in Pennsylvania, who are opposed to the Sub-Treasury scheme and other iniquitous measures of the general adminisprocession ten men tleep: They then marched thro' tration, and who are in favor of Pennsylvania interests and the re-election of Governor Ritner, were, on forming an immense and imposing train, to the Lu- motion of Mr. Calvin, voted to the editors, who supfearless manner in which they have thus far conduct. Public affairs by Governor Ritner. theran church, which had been kindly tendered for port their principles in this state, for the zealous and ed the campaign, with the request that they will pursue the same dignified course, until victory shall have appear determined to carry this odious measure, i the delegates, and a few others who happened to get crowned our arms once more: The thanks of the they can, either by fair or foul means, although they up with great vigor by the French Admiral, with two men wno were elected to print the debates squeezed in amongst mem. The convention was call-of this same Convention—a job for which ed-to-order, and temporarily organized by the apolities said—they will receive something like pointment of George M. Barelay, Esq. of Berkis, as officers of the convention, for the efficient manner in slice which they performed their several duties during our generally to have been 'dead and buried.' The Phisology of the people are most decidedly opposed to it. It was to have been called a revolution was at hand in the Buenos Ayrean government. The ports on the coast of Mexico are also voted to the trustees of the Lu-decidedly opposed to it. It was to have been called up in the House yesterday, although it was believed up in the House yesterday, although it was believed which they performed their several duties during our generally to have been 'dead and buried.' The Phisology opposed to it. It was to have been called a revolution was at hand in the Buenos Ayrean government. The ports on the coast of Mexico are also which they performed their several duties during our generally to have been 'dead and buried.' The Phisology opposed to it. It was to have been called a revolution was at hand in the Buenos Ayrean government. The ports on the coast of Mexico are also which they performed their several duties during our deliberations and to the committee of arrangement and citizens of Reading generally, for the kind and DOLLARS out of the State Treasury different counties were then called, when it appeared hospitable manner in which we were received and of specie payments will not take place for months yet, nospianic manner in which we were received and interest on an average there was about during the last winter for printing the jour that not less than forty of them were represented at treated. A resolution was adopted, urging the antithought that if I could get customer work als of the House of Representatives, and this busy season of the year; and when it is borne in Van Buren young men of the state to organize themchough to fill up this time, my income would of course be increased in the same Government! These men—who are sup- matter of astonishment to many of us, that there was tion was recommended to be held at Pittsburgh in September. During the sessions to-day, the convention was ably and cloquently addressed by several young men, among whom were J: H: Bready, Esq. a graduate of Dickinson college, and a favorite pupil of Professor M'Clelland, and E. J. Morris, Esq. both of Three o'clock, P. M .- The convention met at the Philadelphia, whose speeches did honour to themof Florida, took place, in relation to the conduct of General Jessup, in the Semifor me a long time. But I am in a hurry, blush!"

After the conduct of General Jessup, in the Semifor me a long time. But I am in a hurry, blush!" The Keystone is the last quarter to which delegates marched in procession to the church, as minor business, this vast assemblage of young men whose proceedings were characterized throughout

imously agreed to: Mr. Barelay was conducted to continuation of which will be found in this day's He-

THE VOLUNTEER'S STATEMENTS. yould be an arduous task to correct all the mis-

entirely without the shadow of truth! They now state that a German paper is being started in this county, to be circulated gratuitously. The to injure the young man who has commenced business in the town as a German printer. We learn that the subscription price to the German paper, will be one dollar a year, payable half yearly in advance. The Volunteer and its supporters appear to have become lately very hostile to the Germans. Governor Ritner is called by them "an ignorant dutch hog," and now the Volunteer is endeavoring to throw obstacles in the way of the circulation of a German paper among the Germans! Have not the Germans as good a right to be informed on the various matters of State polities as the English? Ought they not to have the amended constitution laid before them in German, so that they will have an opportunity to judge dispassionately the New Yorker of Saturday last, that the American as to the propriety or impropriety of adopting or rejecting the amendments? Or would the Volunteer keep them in the dark on this very important subject? It would appear so!!

Hundreds of other statements are made by the Volunteer, as entirely devoid of truth, which we must let

The following we extract from the Berks and Schuylkill Journal of Saturday last:

A number of Editors being present at the Young appointed to draft-resolutions for the consideration of Men's State Convention, it was agreed that a meeting the convention, and another to prepare an address to should be held consisting of the members of the craft, bers of which will shortly be given in the official pro- Lebanon Courier, was called to the Chair, and G. M.

One of the most pleasing incidents to us, attending of the Huntingdon Journal, upon whose devoted head the meeting of the convention, was the personal acthe venom of the loco foco prints has been for some quaintance which we have formed with so large a portion of the editorial fraternity. Rarely have we met with such a set of good humored, punning, joking, ble style, and sustained his declarations by recorded and withal intelligent men. Exchange papers will

The Editorial Convention will take place-w must see each other again.

CAN PENNSYLVANIA BE BOUGIT?-We understand that large sums of money are about being sent to Pennsylvania to operate upon the Governor's election attempt to buy up votes for Porter. Van Buren chance for re-election is entirely gone. A desperate We ask again, can Pennsylvania be hought? On behalf of the free citizens of Pennsylvania we indignantly answer no-her sons cannot be bought for all the continental money Van Buren and his party can

PORTER CALCULATIONS .- The Porter-men parade the vote given for Governor 3 years ago, which shows out of the field, Governor Ritner would have rea large share of the votes cast for him.

were as hostile to Wolf as to Ritner, and more so, cil by a circular to each member, in which he inform and that they used the very arguments to prostrate them that their services will not be required for the to the ranks of the young loco foco Porter and Van fered by Mr. White, of Philadelphia, relative to the Wolf that the Antimasons used. Is it to be expected present, deeming it essential for the objects of his misburg Keystone an article censuring the SeBuren men of Berks and some of the adjoining couninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will sion, that, during the temporary suspension of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will sion, that, during the temporary suspension of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will stone at least the standard of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will stone at least the standard of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will stone at least the standard of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr Muhlenberg will stone at least the standard of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will stone at least the standard of the coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and his refusal to pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. Porter, and the pay his that the independent friends of Mr. Muhlenberg will be coninsolvency of Mr. ties, who held a meeting in this place to-day in the honest debts after he became fully able to do so, in fall into the support of Mr Porter, who is identified stitution, the administrator of affairs should be entirethe same reckless disregard of state economy which and persons in the province. It is also stated, that marked the character of the Wolf party ?. . .

PORTER'S OWN COUNTY.—A gentleman from Huntingdon county, who passed through this place a day | Durham's secretaries and some heads of departments: or two since, stated that in the township in which he Old Huntingdon will go for the Farmer.

PENNSYLVANIA IMPROVEMENTS.—We learn from the last Harrisburg Chronicle, that more than Half a ner states, that Alabama, which, but a few years ago, Million of Dollars have already been received the grew not more than 10,000 bales of cotton per annum, present season for tolls on our state improvements. The amount of tolls thus far received from our public The receipts of the present season at Mobile, alone, works since the opening of the navigation this spring, are 304,728 bales; while the total receipts of last year exceeds the receipts from those of New York during the same period, by about two hundred thousand dollars. So much for the judicious administration of our

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.—The administration convention were also voted to the trustees of the Lu- well know that the great body of the people are most should pass, as it is now feared it will, the resumption and things which lately looked so cheerily will "be sicklied o'er with the pale cast" of despondency and distrust.

COTTON IN ABUNDANCE.—The New Orleans Bee of the 28th ult. says that the largest amount of cotton leared at the Custom House of any port in the United States in one day, was in that city on the Saturday previous, which was twelve thousand five hundred is said the damages are laid at one hundred thousand and eighty-six bales, destined as follows, viz: 5,821 bales for Liverpool; 4,425 for Havre; 831 for St. Petersburg, and 1,509 coastwise. Another such a proserous season for the growth of cotton, and the planters of the south and south-west will not only be relieved from their embarrassments brought on by the neven from their embational currency tinkers, but nor has he any intention of doing so. The Vincenwill render them once more prosperous and happy.

ed with patriotic ardor at the prospect of a glorious heretofore been a strong advocate of the Van Buren dynasty, now exclaims, in discoursing on the ruinous policy of the general administration. "All is now unheeded! With a folly bordering on insanity, we are there was cleared at the Collector's office in that rats leaving a sinking ship, are dropping off from the administration one after another in rapid success

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL!-We understand that Col. M'Clure, the representative in congress from this district, arrived at his residence in town yesterday. It is a little singular that he should absent himself from his post at this critical time, when the Sub-Treasury statements of the Volunteer. This we cannot under- bill has just again been brought before the House, the two ago, it stated that the State office holders of this or woe, for the country or the administration, will county were burdened with heavy bills of postage, for probably depend upon a single vote! His absence at We have made enquiry, and find this statement to be thick and thin,' and but recently recorded his "nay" with the 'inglorious twenty-nine' against the repeal of banks, in order to propitiate the favor of 'the nowers that be!' But perhaps the colonel got wind lately, that there were treachery and insubordination in the camp at home; and that several of the leaders, who were active in securing his nomination and election, are now secretly engaged in attempting to supplan him for various reasons. This will account for the colonel's absence from his post at this ticklish time; for the 4th of July is drawing near, and he probably calculates on counteracting the exertions of his wily opponents, by procuring his friends in the district to give a party tone in his favor at the different celebra-

> ANOTHER FRONTIER OUTRAGE.-We learn from steamboat Telegraph, on her regular trip from Oswego up Lake Ontario, while making her usual landing at Brockville, (U. C.) was fired into by some of the guards stationed at the wharf! Twenty muskets were discharged at her, four of which entered the ladies' cabin, but fortunately without doing injury to any one! The pretext for this daring outrage seems to have been that she refused to stop when challenged, having already stopped at the lower landing! She backed her engine when challenged, but refused to come nearer the dock than twenty feet, having been once roughly searched already! After stopping a moment, and finding that there were no passengers to come on board, she started again, and was fired on! These outrages on both sides, it is to be feared, will embroil England and the United States in a war yet, unless energetic measures are adopted by both governments to ferret out and punish the offenders in all cases of the kind.

MURDERS Most Foul.-John Batts, a watchman f Southwark, Philadelphia, was killed on Friday night last, while going his rounds, by a black fellownamed Henry Moore, who was supposed to be insane, having broken out of the alms house the day before: And, on Saturday evening about nine o'clock, while standing with his sister at his own door at the corner of Seventh and Shippen streets, Francis M'-Kearney was approached and stabled in the abdomen by a black fellow named Jim Williams, which caused his death in a few hours. It is scarcely necessary to add, that these daring outrages created very great excitement among the citizens of Southwark and Moymensing, and that the Mayor and Sheriff had to call out the police and military on both occasions, to prevent an indiscriminate attack upon the blacks in that quarter, and to preserve the peace of the neighborhood. The culprits were both taken and lodged in prison, and will receive their trial at the next court.

ARREST OF PIRATES.—It is stated in the Albany vening Journal, on the authority of a gentleman direct from Oswego, that 10 of the pirates who burnt the British steamboat Sir Robert Peel, have been arrested. Nine of them are Canadian refugees and one an-American, in whose possession was found some of the property plundered from the boat. Several others were arrested on suspicion in Watertown, three of whom were lodged in the jail of that village. The officers of justice are on the alert, and there is little doubt but that the plot will be fully exposed, and the culprits brought to merited punishment.

THE EARL OF DURHAM.—This dignitary, who was appointed Governor General of the Canadas, has arred at Quebec from England, and has issued a proclamation to the citizens of the provinces, couched in firm but conciliatory language. The Quebec Gazette Every person knows that Mr Muhlenberg's friends says, that the Earl had dismissed the Executive counthe Special council is dissolved, to be reconstructed according to Lord Durham's views. The Executive council, it was said, would be formed only of Lord He was to have held his first levee at the Castle of Quebec on Tuesday last.

> COTTON CROP OF ALABAMA. - The Mobile Examiwill produce not less than 370,000 bales this season. were 232,685 bales. The value of the present crop is estimated at a fraction short of fifteen millions of dollars. Alabama is now the greatest cotton growing state in the union.

BLOCKADING SQUADRONS.—The United States Gazette says, that the blockade of Buenos Ayres is kept corvettes and two brigs of war, and it is thought that is very vigilant in preventing vessels from entering any of the Mexican ports, to the very great injury of the New Orleans trade.

BURNING OF PENNSYLVANIA HALL.—We observe by the Philadelphia Inquirer, that a petition was preented by David Paul Brown, Esq. on Monday week, in the Court of Criminal Sessions for the city and county, praying that a Jury of Inquiry, consisting of six men, be awarded to inquire into the cost of the

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.—It appears from the New York Gazette, that Lieut. Wilkes has not as was recently reported in some of the public prints, nes, Peacock, and Relief, are at Norfolk, and the Por-More Backing Our.—The Tloga Phonix, published in the northern part of this state, which has ing for sea, and will sail as soon as they can be got

ready. A BRISK TRADE.—The Buffalo Advertiser says, that, during the week ending on the 31st of May, place, 16,000 barrels of flour; 19,400 bushels of wheat; 3,525 barrels of pork; 142,715 pounds of butter and