Foreign Relations-Messrs. Buckanan. (chairman,) Tallmadge, Clay of Kentucky,

Finance-Messrs. Wright, (chairman,) Webster, Nicholas, Benton, Hubbard. Commerce-Messrs. King, (chairman,) Davis, Brown, Norvell, Ruggles,

Manufactures-Messrs. Niles, (chairman, Lumpkin, Strange, Ruggles. Agriculture-Messrs, Smith of Connec-

ticut, (chairman,) Spence, Lyan, McKean,

man,) Preston, Tipton, Wall, Allen. Militia-Messrs. Clay of Alab'a. (chair-

Naval Affairs-Messrs. Rives, (chairman,) Southard, Tallmadge, Cuthberl, Wil-

Public Lands-Messrs. Walker, (chair-

Private Land Claims-Messrs. Linn,

Indian Affairs-Messrs. White; (chair-

man,) Sevier, Tipton, Linn, Swift. Claims-Messrs. Hubbard, (chairman,) Tipton, Crittenden, Young, Merrick.

Achairman.) White, Crittenden, Norvell, Smith of Connecticut.

Morris, Clayton, Strange, Pierce. Post Office and Post Rouds-Mesers.

Brown, Merrick. Roads and Canals-Messes. Tipton,

Pensions-Messrs. Morris, (chairman.) Prentiss, Pierce, Roane, Williams.

Patents and Patent Office -Messrs. Strange, (chairman,) Davis, Prentiss, Rob-

McKean, (chairman,) Fulton, Knight. Engrossed Bills --- Messrs Nervell, (ch'r- friends.

-man,) Smith of Indiana, Merrick. - HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Naval Affairs-Messrs. Ingham, Milligan, Reed, Wise, Grantland, Woore, Payn-

ter, Anderson, Pickens. Foreign Affairs - Messrs. Howard, Le- before his objection was made. gare, Cushing, Jackson of Ga. Dromgoole, Pairfield, Hoffman, Bynum, Crary.

Milifia-Messrs. Wagner, Carter, Holt,

Military Affairs-Messrs, M'Kay, Mason of O'rio, Coles, Grennell, Rives, Kemble, M Clellan of Tenn. Halstead, Glas-

Inlian Affairs - Messrs. Bell, Everett,

Potts, Borden, Jones of N. Y. Farrington, ceived.

s.n of Md. White, Graves, Grant.

Juliciary-Messrs. Thomas, Robertson W. Morris, Turney, Martin, Foster.

Randolph, Stone.

Webster, Atherton, Haynes, Rencher.

Maury, Toucey, Rives, Swearingen. Commerce-Maisrs, Cushman, De Graff. Toland, Cartis, Mason of Va.

Public Lands-Messrs. Williams of N. was only a temporary measure. C. Lincoln, Capman, Casey, Shields, Loomis, Maury of Ky.

change from last session.

sand copies ordered to be printed.

The hill for the postponement of the paymeat of the fourth instalment, was taken tial difference between this resolution and and a writ for a new election to be forthe arms to take blood. up. The question was taken on the mo- the one passed at the last session. By Mr. with issued. tion of Mr. Clay of Ky, to amend the bill. Atherton's resolution, the member has leave so as to postpone the payment till the first to present the petition; but the question of of January 1819, and decided in the nega-reception is not decided by it, because the tive-yeas 17, mays 26. The bill was then petition is laid on the table without further or lered to be engrossed.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Clay of Aky, to amend and explain the several acts, relative to copy rights, which was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. tion: he could never support it, as this ques Fry offered a resolution calling on the Pre- tion is vital to the south. aident for copies of all correspondence between him, and Gov. Rituer, relative to a call upon the president for an armed force New York, moved the previous question, to proceed to Pennsylvania. The rules were saspended and the resolution consi-

An amendment was offered by Mr. Cushing, inquiring whether any officer of the U. States had been concerned in the business. Mr. Biddle thought the resolution would clicit a discussion of the subject in the house, and depresented the object of the re-

Mr. Petriken made some abrupt expresgayod against the bankites.

## The Carlinke Werald and Urvositor

Mr. Naylor said he was in favor of the that agitation and political combustion which refuse only from a spirit of obstinacy, or resolution, although its object was apparent all quiet men, lovers of peace, should and from a desire to avoid an investigation into to all. The affair at Harrisburg originated will most sincerely deprecate.

The President, it may be said, I think, place at the election in the county of Philaand he wished the house to have laid before it a complete history of the business.

After proceeding some time, Mr. Naylor was called to order. The house, however. gave him leave to proceed. He said there were no returns to the legislature, because officers of the general government had prevented any returns. The legislature was obliged to judge between the two county delegations. But a government officer, with a riob, went to Harrisburg to prevent the Regislature from acting on the subject, and, by violence and threats of blosdehed, they Military Affairs -- Messrs Benton, (ch'r expelled the legislature from their seats.

Next year, when the mob comes to drag him from his seat, he would not leave i with life. The Speaker here interfered. man,) Swift, Mouton, Smith of Indiana, and declared the gentleman could not pro-

Mr. M'Kennan said he felt that his state proceedings at Harrisburg. He was glad state of Rebellion. he did not hear the language of Mr. Petriman.) Fulton; Clay of Alabana, Allen, ken; but he understood it was of a kind which had encouraged the violence of the complied with; and, that notwithstanding Philadelphia county, on the day fixed by mob. The governor saw the capitol in the Governor Ritner had anounced that that law for the organization of the House, (chairman-) Sevier, Bayard, Mouton, Ly- possession of a lawless mob, and it was his Capitol was in the possession of the mob-

the resolution would do no good. Mr. Biddle said he regretted the resolution was couched in exasperating terms. It Revolutionary Claims Messrs, Brown had been said the mob was the democracy mob had dispersed? Then the only way with the Legislative branches of the state Judiciary Messrs. Wall, (chairman,) mob. The governor had called out the military to put down an armed mob that had taken possession of the capitol. Was there Robinson. (chairman,) Lumpkin, Wright, any thing wrong in this? When congress sat in Philadelphia, a mob came to the hall with insolent demands; but Gen. Washing-(chairman,) McKean, Young, Lyon, Fos- ton sent a column of 1500 men to put them down, and every mob ought to be put down in that way.

Mr. Beatty, of Pa. adopting the slang and falsehoods of the Keystone and Reporter. said there was no mob at Harrisburg. except such as existed in the imaginations Committee to audit and control the con- was an assemblage of respectable and intellingent expenses of the Senate-Messrs. ligent people, and he would not be put the sooner all recollection of it is erased. down by foul epithets being applied to his

> The resolutions were agreed to. A petition from citizens of Massachusetts praying that Florida may not be admitted

into the union, was presented.

A petition, praying for diplomatic intercourse with Mann, being presented, Mr. Wise objected to its reception. He said he Allen of Ohio, Criffin, Gallup, Dunn, Den- viewed it as a part and parcel of the antislavery toperation.

Mr. Adams was in favor of its reception-Hayti was independent, and would be recognized by all nations.

An abolition petition was presented-by-Mr. Calhoun of Massachusetts, which was received and laid on the table. Mr. Wise Chancy, Parker, Graham of N. C. Lewis, objected to its reception, and said he would make it a point of order whether, under the Territories-Messrs. Bronson, Pearce, rule, petitions were recognized as being re-

White of Ky. Hammond, C. Shepand of The Speaker said it was decided at the last session, that the question of reception Roals and Canals-Messrs. Mercer, E. | could not be made; but that the petition vans, M Kannan, Snyder, Fillmore, John- must be, when presented, laid on the table without debate-and he made the same decision now.

ision now. Mr. Wise appealed from this decision. of Va. Toney, Corwin, Gardland of Va. S. and spoke in opposition to it. He said the south never intended to give up the ques-Manufactures—Messrs. Adams, Slade, tion of reception. They deny the right of ganized by the election of Thomas S. Cun-VOID.

Bildle, Tillinghast, Vail, Naylor, Hunter, congress to receive these petitions. It was ningham, Esq., as Speaker, propose to the M'Cahen, also testified that he resigned of Joseph-Ritner, will not be less than one hundred thousand dollars." The greater Agriculture-Messrs. Deberry, Logan, to receive abolition petitions; but the south Hopkins, Esq., as Speaker, as follows. DAY the return judges met, to make him-the expense, incignition Sanderson, the great-Phelps, Weeks, Speacer, Noyes, Davis, would never assent to this, as they might viz: Randolph, Stone.

As well yield the whole question. The debate at the last session had exasperated the constituents of the design and Mans-Messrs. Cambrelbate at the last session had exasperated the constituent of the design and mans as well yield the whole question. The deeng, Sergeant, Jones of Va. Pope, Rhett, southern members so much, that they withdrew from the hall, and determined not to Elections-Messrs. Buchanan, Griffin, resume their seats untill the matter was set- tatives, shall respectively, as Speakers, the pretensions of the Philadelphia county of desperadoes to attempt the lives of Scnacision then, as to the reception of petitious,

Mr. Rives said, with the exception of a with passed, to provide for contesting the as clearly entitled to their sents as any equal propriety, object to the price of a limself! It is said that he lost heavily on meeting," held in the court house on Tuesfew fanatics, the southern people would be rights to sents of the persons claiming to be members in the Legislature, and that it is In the remaining committees, there is no satisfied with the resolution of Mr. Ather- representatives—the committees, in such ton, which passed on the 12th just. He cases, to be raised in the manner prescrib- to sustain them in their claims for them. Mr. Benton, from the committee on Fi- have gone farther than was expected, and mitted to vote on any question, until the GROUND the rebels have had to denounce nance, made a report on the operation of re- since they have gone so far he hoped there right of the Commonwealth for to have but one idea and that is PENROSE. N. Y. Courier gives it as its firm belief, lie lands, which was read, and ten thou- and that both the house and the country shall be entitled to all the privileges of and driving the Legislature, -- for assaulting

would be satisfied. Mr. Pickens thought there was an essenaction. Before the adoption of any rule on the subject, the petition was presented, and then its reception made a question, and the petition was laid on the table. This, in eflect, was a rejection of it. The resolution of last session yielded the question of recep-

Messrs. Glascock and Robertson made some remarks, after which Mr. Taylor, of The motion was seconded, and the decision of the chair sustained by a vote of 182 to 6.

The house adjourned.

Correspondence of the U.E. Gazetta. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 19, 1838.

The communication that was to-day re ceived from the President of the United States, covering copies of all the correspon dence that has been had between the Exe sions about 'democrats,' rights of the peo- cutive Department and Governor Ritner of ple, bankites, anti-masons, &c. accom- Pennsylvania, in relation to a requisition panial by violent gesticulation. He was that his Excellency made on the Govern understood to say that the mo's was the de- ment of the United States for an armed mocracy the people of Pounsylvania art force to repel and repress the discords at

business treated the Governor of Pennsyl- GIVE THEM ALL THE OFFICERS OF THE entitled: 78 13

by the pen that writes this note; but, it stitutionally any act which they may asmost be manifest to all, that it is not strict; sume to do not House of Representatives, ly in order, as Mr. Polk would say, for Mr. is necessarily void. Van Buren to accuse the Governor of a Previous to the meeting of the Legisla-State, in an official paper, of having uttered ture, it was repeatedly said that the mem-

words." mult at Harrisburg, stated his reasons for the expressed voice and wishes of the peomaking the call, and among other things ple of the state Ten Judges in Philadelhad been indelibly disgraced by the riotous Capitol, and that Pennsylvania was in a commenced this system of force by exclud-

Mr. Van Buren, replies through Mr. duty to call out troops. But he would vote he had in his possession, information which chair, and by threats of personal violence, against the motion to suspend the rules, as though unofficial, was entitled to entire declared their determination to carry their credit, which assured him that the state- object into effect—and, now when the ments of His Excellency were not true. consequence of the state of things at Har- merely that no advantage be taken of them. Was democracy defunct now, when the risburg, he was not enabled to correspond

> violence of the mob scrats. Mr. Van Buren replies, that he has no vidence of the fact; but, on the contrary the two branches of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, were in session on the day the requisition was made; and did transact business on that day by the interchange of messages of communication. In reply to this manifesto, Governor Ritner replies with becoming spirit and protests against he course pursued by the President.

The whole affair appears to have been an unprofitable business for all sides, and Mr. Wise objected to its reception; but salutary laws for the correction of her the outrages and excitement against the under the command of Major General Sa-ronage of the Governor was wanted to reit had passed into possession of the liouse mode of suffrage, which it is but too evi- Legislature. dent, are imperiously demanded by the spirit of the age. ST D.

> ro wm. hopkins, esq. and otil ER MEMBERS ELECT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg, Dec. 20th 1838. Gentlemen-We present the enclosed for your consideration, and request an deem expedient...

Respectfully yours THOS. H. SHITH. SAML. A. PURVIANCE,

B.M. HINCHMAN. oninities in behalf of the members, who elected Thos. S. Cunningham, their Speaker.

the intention of Mr. Atherton's resolution other portion, who have chosen Wm.

upon for the meeting of all the members his station. elect in the Hall of the House of Represen-

froped, therefore, the decision of the chair cd by the existing laws. Neither set from

3d. That until the Committee to be apiested seats, shall have reported; or, until against the people and the Legislature. a new election shall be had, and the refurns thereof received, as the case may be, no bills of a party nature shall be passed; nor shall a State Treasurer, or a United States Senator be elected.

THOMAS S. SMITH, B. M. HINCHMAN.

with truth, has not in the course of this delphia. These terms, if accepted, would wania with that court sy to which he was House, AND A CONTROLLING MAJORITY OH ntitled: all questions, usus the contested sears were As to the expediency of his refusal to determined. It would also cure the defect all questions, until the contested sents were comply with the requisitions of Governor in the organization of the House under Ritner, that is not a subject to be discussed Mr. Hopkins Having organized uncon-

a deliberate kilsehood. And yet Mr. Van bers elect, now acting with Mr. Hopkins, Buren has done this, in almost so many intended organizing their House by force, His Excellency in his despatch, which vestigation of the fraudulent election in the contained a requesition for an arnied force, county of Philadelphia, but also ensure an to assist him in putting in end to the fu- election of a United States Senator against said that the mob; had got possession of the phia, with Chas. J. Ingersoll at their head, ing the returns from the Northern Liberties, amounting to more than six thousand Poinsett, that the requisition cannot be votes. A vast assemblage of people from friends of the Constitution and Laws-the Governor Ritner further stated that, in lovers of order, submit a proposition, asking it is rejected and revolutionary means protect attended to.

The various lyccums of the county are carriedly (Schk.) FULLERTON, Hays, Kingsbury, or at least some of its most violent memory at least som to revive democracy was to call back the government; and that those branches could for at least some of its most violent memmob. The governor had called out the mi- not organize themselves because of the bers. Let them resort to this course if they choose-and upon their shoulders will rest the responsibility; upon their skirts will be the blood which may be spilt in the as he asserts, he has proof to show, that Revolution which they have determined to bring upon the country. Har, Telegraph. to the Hon. John Quincy Adams, which vience, Sterrett, Wagner, Williams, and

From the Penney vania Tolegraph of Dec. 18. IMPORTANT FACTS! THE QUESTION OF RIGHT SET-

tained sufficient evidence to show that the Harrisburg, for the purpose of protecting the returns were directed to be opened by the The Senate adjourned without taking the the better will it he for the repose of the return of the Loco Foco judges, on which legislature from the violence of the mob. Speaker of the Senate on the second Tues-State and the country. Situated as Penn-the Loco Foces from Philadel his county, The Carlisle Light Artillery under the com- day of December, no person else nor no sylvania now is, it is well, if her citizens claim seats in the Senate and House, is a mand of Capt. E. M. Biddle—the Carlisle other time would have answered. Hence the Legislature peacefully and quietly, and FUL HUMBUG. This is proved by Light Infantry, Capt. William Moudy—and the blood thirsty appeals to the hired ruflook for a correction of the evils that have John J. M'Callen himse f, the principal the Marion Rifle Corps, Capt. Samuel fians to assassinate the Speaker and pres beset and distracted her, in invoking those actor in the farce, and the leading rebel in Crop, composed the detachment—the whole vent the meeting of the Senate. The pat-

Foco Judges, and sent to the Secretary's great measure, been restored, and their ser- home to Harrisburg to be inaugurated, under Office, was made up by him in the Post Cflice in Philadelphia, on Monday ofter vices being no longer deemed necessary, the old Constitution, provided the schemes the election, and not in the State House on they were discharged and returned home. of the disorganizers had been successful.-

That it was SIGNED in the POST OFFICE by three of the return judges only; answer at as early a period as you may and by the remainder in other places; making out this part of the return, in con- seen; and the conduct of both officers and selves, a fire engine wouldn't be inconve-DIE—and that there was no other meeting held by them, nor any notice given for a meeting afterwards. THIS TESTI
MONV of the Loop Force!

MONV of the Loop Force! MONY of the Loco Focos' own witness, character of citizen soldiers." With a view to the adjustment of the IS CONCLUSIVE ON THIS POINT. difficulties now existing between the it shows the return on which the Loco | The Volunteer of last week says:— more ice boat Relief to cut and tow out the week; to examine several communications members elect of the House of Representat Focos claim their seats to be FOTALLY "It is estimated that the expense to the loungers and loafers that continually infest which are now on our table, and dispose of tives, that portion of them who have or and ALTOGETHER ILLEGAL and state accruing from the military operations us and our workmen .- Carlisle Herald.

tled. Then the resolution of Mr. Patton RESIGN, and the members, whose seats are Loco Focos to seats in either branch of the tors and who made it NECES ARY for the left a letter for President Van Burer, statwas agreed to, only as a temporary expedition of the debate pending. The de-clection of a Speaker and other officers, ends, indeed, all contest as to right on governor to call out a military force to proing that he could not prosecute the suits azen well disposed to the good order and goclection of a Speaker and other officers, ends, indeed, all contest as to right on governor to call out a military force to proing that he could not prosecute the suits azen well disposed to the good order and golegality, The facts clearly show that the test the constituted authorities from the out-gainst Mr. Swartwout and his sureties, and vernment of our state, to notice in detail the 2d. That a special law shall be forth- Democratic members from the county, are rages of a mob. A MURDERER may, with partially admitting that he was a defaulter acts and the actors in the late "indignation memoers in the Legislature, and that it is HALTER, as neighbor Sanderson can to the the late New York election, and that he is day last, for the purpose of approving and

We ask the people to look at this fact for a band of traitors. would be sustained. Our northern brethren, the county of Philadelphia, shall be per- a moment. Here is shown all THE members of the house. Or, as an alterna- Messts. Stevens, Penrose and others, and nize in several articles against C. B. Pen- destroyed before an investigation can be had tive, both sets from the county to resign for calling upon the people to fise up in rose, the style of our pistinguished Con- by a whig committee of congress, it will

The testimony before the committee will fully show this fact, and fix lasting disgrace

press, in writing from the island of Cuba, on this subject. We have heard it suggestates from Washington, in which it is said inflammatory handbills—after the most dispress, in writing from the island of Cuba, or 10th of January, to allow time for a new excellence of the climate, not more than of Penrose is always before him, and in the dinners, and dashing about in expensive of 35,000, and numbering 5,000 voters! lection in said county, and immediately one-sixth of the surface is cultivated, whilst bitterness of his heart he exclaims "all this carriages, with blood horses and coachman The design of the meeting was to cover the outer the committee as above provided for, its imports, chiefly of provisions, very conavaileth me nothing so long as Mordecai and servants in livery. These "awful disoutrages committed at Harrisburg—to give e received, as the case may be, a been the result under the management of a sitteth at the King's gate." new election for Speaker and other officers monarchial government, and how does it of the house, shall be had, to serve for the compare with what our own country, SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, the communications between the various of his paper? towns and cities being by narrow paths ! "Editors of newspapers are often nonen B. M. HINCHMAN. towns and cities being by narrow paths; "Editors of newspapers are often noned towns are by idle visitors, who, not content with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Happily, I repeat, it turned with least? And would not Mr. Wright's bill monwealth. Hap and so far from being derendent upon other his parrons of the moderness which have given the people a surfeit of this sub- as good republicans, capable of self-governhe Democrate have offered to the Lorn an extent which baffles all description, and cetting and useful," [and too frequently and treasury scheme, and their representatives ment, is turned into fearful district, while Harriaburg, is well calculated to produce OF ACCOMMODATION, which they can | nations of Europe." 

## HERALD & EXPOSITOR.

BY GEORGE M. PHILLIPS.



CARLISLE.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 27 18:5.

FOR PRESIDENT. WM. H. HARRISON, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. DANIEL WEBSTER.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

will be delivered on the evenings of each of these days at one of the churches of the borough; and on Satur-day officers will be closted, and other business of in-

The attention of our readers is directed to the letter of Nicholas Biddle, Esq. will be found on our first page.

mention of them: "The entire corps are handsomely uni-'where he could catch them." That the formed and equipped, and present a truly return judges met at the State House on martial appearance. Volunteers under bet-Friday after the election, and without ter drill and discipline, are rarely, if over, sequence of dispute, ADJOURNED SINE soldiers belonging to the detachment of ment -N. O. Pick.

his situation in the Post Office on THE hundred thousand dollars." The greater self a competent return clerk; that he had er should be your showe and that of the Esq. U. S. District Attorney for N. York, who attempted to overthrow our govern England, without apprizing the Collector nevolent Society. Thus ends in "smoke" and derision all ment-who urged on a blood-thirsty gang of the Port, or any of his friends, or even

pointed to investigate the right to said con- and infamy upon the rebel conspirators week, he has, in addition to his editorials in tin Van Buren exceed TWENTY MILthe Volunteer, given Mr Penrose another LIONS OF DOLLARS! A correspondent of the New York Ex- poor fellowis laboring under a Monomania Harrisburg Reporter of Tuesday contains a for, after putting up and circulating the most show the superiority of free institutions in ted that William was wormy, but we fear that that Gen. Gravior, the head of the Engi-gusting falsehoods being published in the

cmainder of the session—until which without any protection of favor, save that Statesman, inform us what idea he wants ection none of the standing committees afforded by the industry and enterprise of to convey by publishing the following paraits own free citizens, has effected? Cuba graph, which we cut from the last number has no internal improvements of any kind, graph, which we cut from the last number

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RESOLVED, by a vote of 20 to 13, that the tertain the same sentiments with regard to Hopkins house was nor constitutionally this disorganizer and jacobin, but do not a-ORGANIZED—and now, without a NEW ORGA- vow them so openly and pointedly. NIZATION of that body, it is recognized by the same men who had sworn to be guided by the constitution!

we would not obtain it at the expense of little has been done:

I.YCEUM. We give below the vote on the question height as to cause them to appoint a compute animal meeting of the "Cumberland County of the recognition of the Hopkins house, mittee of nine to draft an address to the cincular will be held in the borough of Carlisle marking in capitals those of our friends who tizens of the commonwealth, calling upon voted in the affirmative:

well, Carpenter, CASE, Coplan, Frailey, the government! iv.) Miller, (Berks.) Myers, Rogers, Snyder, and STROHM-17.

Cassat, Ewing, Fraley, (city,) Hanna, Irvin, Killinger, Maclay, Paul, Pearson, Pur-Penrose, Speaker-16.

THE MILITARY.—In our last number, we TIt is a fact that one great object of Bruner, for the Columbia Bank and Bridge neglected to notice the departure of three the mob at Harrisburg was to destroy the Company. A resolution offered by Mr. companies of volunteers from this borough Speaker of the Senate and thus prevent the Barelay, relative to the causes of the dis-The Committee appointed by the Sen- on the inth inst. on a requisition of the Go-opening of the returns of the election for the ate to investigate the right of Mr. Hanna vernor of the Commonwealth to proceed to new Constitution. According to law, the we may perhaps give at length in our next. On Saturday last, this man, their cwn much Alexander. The troops remained at ward some of the thousand office hunters witness, on cross examination, testified the State Arsenal, Harrisburg, until Satur- who got up the anob; and Porter, the goverthat the return that was signed by the Loco day last, when tranquillity having, in a nor elect was actually brought from his Friday, the time and place appointed by We are pleased to see that the Harrisburg This first step of Gov. Porter's augus the Knickerbocker, the Southern Literary Telegraph makes the following honorable rather badly for the character of his admin- Messenger, the Baltimore Museum, the

> To our visiting acquaintancies .-- Visits should be like pie crust, the shorter the better. When visiters won't "go out" of them- of their merits.

It would take all the efforts of the Baltis We shall endeavor, through the coming

CROWDED OUT OF OUR LAST.]

ANOTHER DEFAULTER. -- Wm. M. Price. his wife, of his intention to depart. He has lection of merchants' bonds to the amount gressman elect. In the proceedings of the appear that the defalcations under the ad-MOB MEETING held in this borough last ministrations of Andrew Jackson and Mar-

shot in the shape of a resolution. The AND YET ANOTHER DEFAULTER.—The peaceable cruzens from the path of duty closures, appear to have startled even the the conduct of this mob the character of pacations! Is not that very system in opera- men here an opportunity of weating their that the people should bear it till 1840 at and most deserving statesmen in our comchattering and lounging about the stove.] will surely never entail it upon them. the fame of our beloved commonwealth has

We heard a leading and distinguish d leader of the loco foeo party from one of the neighboring counties, make this decla-THE MOS TRIVERNAME. We regret to ration in Harrisburg on Tuesday: "Had it earn that the Senate has agreed to act with not been for that restless and unprincipled the Hopkins loco foco house of representa political scoundrel, 'tory' Ingersoll, there tives, thus sacrificing the great principles would have been no difficulty in relation to for which they have been so long contend- our friends getting their seats, and all these ing, to the great excitement of the commu-disgraceful scenes which have occurred here would have been obviated." There-The Senate, some days since, solemnly are various others of "the party" who en-

PROCEEDINGS AT HARRISBURG. - The proceedings of the legislature were brought up, The motives of the majority in thus act- in the last number of our paper, to the evening, were no doubt good the great object ing of the 19th inst. Since that time, nobeing to restore tranquillity. Although we thing of much importance has been transare anxious for the restoration of order, yet acted. We give below a sketch of what

the constitution. The PRECEDENT is now. On the 20th, the resolution offered by established, that a mos can TRAMPLE UNDER Mr. Fraley, of the city, declaring the Hop-FOOT THE LAWS OF OUR COUNTRY, kins or loco foco house, not to have been and that they can intimidate the legisla- legally organized on the 4th inst. passed ture in the exercise of its duties, and force the Senate by a vote of 20 to 13. The pasit to do that which is constitutionally sage of this resolution "raised the dander" of the loco focos of the house to such a We give below the vote on the question height as to cause them to appoint a comthem to appoint delegates to a convention YEAS-Messrs, Bell, (Chester,) Cald- to meet at Harrisburg, in order to reorganize

On the 21st, no business was transacted. On the 22d, the Senate went into an election for directors, of those banks in which NAYS-Messrs. Barclay, Bell. (Hunt.) the state owns stock. Dr. Jesse R. Burdon and George G. Howell, were elected for the Philadelphia Bank: Joseph B. Smith and Samuel G. Morton, for the Bank of Pennsylvania: James Cressin and Abraham turbances, led to an extended debate, which = vote on the resolution.

On Monday the 24th, Mr. Barelay's resolution was passed. Mr. Fraley, of the city, offered a resolution in favor of recognizing the Cunningham house, which, affor a very warm debate, was postponed until next day.

On Tuesday the 25th, the Senate passed a resolution, by a vote of 17 to 16, recognizing the Hopkins or loco foco house!

We find on our table several periodicals, amongst which are the Lady's Book, Lady's Amara, and the New York Mir-ror, none of which we have had leisure as vet to peruse. In our next, we shall speak

We have been compelled to omit one two communications, and several editorials this week, which are in type: they will all appear in our next. Aproposthem according to their merits.

An address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. M'GILL, in the 2d Presbyterian Church, on the evening of the 1st January, at half past

For the Herald & Expositor.

Mr. Epiror-I feel it my duty as a citis able amount; having in his hands the cole at Harrisburg. I am happy to say that, dangerous as the design was in getting up Poor William Squitt Ramsey seems of several hundred thousand dollars. The this meeting, it proved almost a total failnance, made a report on the operation of resince they have gone so far ne noped there | right of the contested sears shall have gone so far ne noped there | right of the contested sears shall have gone so far ne noped there | right of the contested sears shall have gone and graduating the price of the pub| would be no further difficulty in the matter, | determined; but in all other respects, early doing his duty as an officer,—for mobbing | would be no further difficulty in the matter, | determined; but in all other respects, early doing his duty as an officer,—for mobbing | would be no further difficulty in the matter, | determined; but in all other respects, early doing his duty as an officer,—for mobbing | the records at Washington are not | farce would have gone = there being but few in attendance besides the leading office hunters, and some of the office holders of our county. This speaks well for all parties in our community, and shows the impossibility of the most desperate men and designing demagogues seducing the virtuous and 4th. In case of a resignation of the res- advancing a nation to greatness. It is now a settled melancholy is wearing the fellow neer department, is reported to be a default. Volunteer, and the strongest appeals to the pactive parties claiming to be Representatistiree hundred and forty-six years since to dust. William has just been elected to a er to the government to the amount of forty worst fursions of the human heart, not more ves from the county of Philadelphia, both Columbus discovered this richest posses-Houses, if the Senate agree, shall adjourn sion of the Spanish crown, and notwithin the 24th inst. to meet again on the 9th standing the great fertility of the soil and as those of Haman of old. Yet the vision lieved, was expended in giving sumptuous tended, in a county containing a population Will friend Have, of the Meadville editors of the Reporter, who simply alledge triotic citizens, peaceably assembling to retion now! Did not Mr. Cambrelong suy spicen upon the heads of some of the best