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Trustees' Notice.

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WHEREAS George Logue, by his last will and testament, dated the 7th. March, 1811, did devise to three trustees, to be appointed by the will of his widow Jane Logue, to be sold upon the death of his said wife, and the proceeds thereof, after the payment of certain specific legacies, "to be divided among his brothers and sisters' children as tenants in common share and share alike," and the said Jane Logue by her will dated the 31st August, 1822, appointed John Proctor, William Irvine and Andrew Blair, who sold the said real estate and settled their necount of the trust which was confirmed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county on the 9th August, 1841, and the said Court did decree the 9th August, 1841, and the said Court did decree that the balance in their hands should be distributed according to the will of the said George Logue, deceased.

Now 20th Nov. 1841, on motion of Fred'k. Watts, Now 20th Nov. 1841, on motion of Fred'k. Watts, Esq., the Court do hereby order and decree that the said Trustees do give public notice in the Carlisle Herald and American Volunteer until the 1st January next, to all persons interested in the distribution of the said fund, that they appear on the second Monday of January next, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Carlisle, and make their claims to their portion of the said fund, and shew cause why the said Court should not then make a distribution thereof according to the will of the said George Logue, dec'd.

BY THE COURT.

Nov. 24, 1841.---6t. Shoe Dealers,

Call and see the large lot of Boots and Shoes I hought at auction, which I intend to sell by the case or dozen, cheaper than ever. Carliele, Nov. 24, 1841.

Tannery for Rent. The subscriber offers for rent the superior Tan-ning establishment, recently the property, of David S. Forney, dec'd, situated on the corner of East and Louther streets, in the borough of Carlisle Pa. It is the most complete property of the kind in the

Two Story Stone Dwelling
HOUSE n and all oth

carry on the tanning business.
Possession given on the 1st of April 1841. Terms made known on application to P. F. EGE.

Opposite the Carlisle Bank. November, 24, 1841.

WINTER GOODS.

I have just returned from the city with a second supply of Winter goods; such as Cloths, Casimeres, Sattinetts, Flamels, Blankets, Shawls, &c. &c., which have been selected with care, and which will be sold as cheap if not cheaper, than at any other establishment is the beauty. ent in the borough.

CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Boots and Shoes. 50 Cases of boots and shoes received from a tion, which I have purchased at prices that will ena-ble me to sell cheaper than any other establishment

CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

HATS & CAPS.

I have just returned from the city with the latest style of Fur, Cloth and Glazed Men's and Boys' ash Hats, for sale cheap, by CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Cloths! Cloths!!

ARNOLD & ABRAMS have just received di-Cas imeres, which they are determined to sell low.
Shippensburg, Dec. 8, 1841.—4t.

Gum Shoes! A lot of Men's Gum Shoes for sale at cost by the

G. W. HITNER. Carlisle. Dec. 22. 1841.

CHEAP READING!

Persons wishing to purchase cheap reading, are requested to call on the subscriber in Carlisle, where can be had Magazines of all descriptions, and sold at the publishers prices iree of postage.

For Sale as above: Graham's Magazines,
Lady's Book,
Ladies' Companion,
People's Library,
Ladies' Amaranin,
Knickerbocker,

Ladies! Amaranfi, Kniekerhocker, New York Visitor, Fowler on Matrimony, Bicknell's Counterfeit Brother Jonathan, New World, Boston Notion, Weekly Herald, Public Ledger, Daily Chronicle, Spirit of the Times, New York Daily Herald
Tragedy of the Seas, Life in a Whale Ship, and a variety of Comic Almanacks for 1842.

id, will be received and for sale on the first of uary, 1842.

December 22, 1841.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS; the Hon. Saxuel Herburn, Prewhich I have alluded, having repaired, as at Aberican by the hand of the saxuel Herburn, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
in the 9th District, composed of the counties of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata; and the Hon. John
Stuart and John Lefevier, Judges of the said Court of
in order to execute a criminal of condition, treety, for the sum of one hundred thousand of Athens, involved an exhibition of moral

Second Monday of January, 1842,

sixth year of American Independence.
PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

Auditors Notice.

cerned will take notice.

JAS H. DEVOR, Auditor

December 8, 1841.—36.

BONNET SILKS & RIBBONS, of the very latest style, just received at the store of CLIPPINGER'S CAREY. Shippensburg, Dec. 27, 1841

PORTRY.

AN ENIGMA.

Ye whom mystic themes invite, Read my name, and read aright

Far before the first am I; Par before the first am 1;

Older than eternity;

Born before the Worlds were born,

Ere Creation's primal morn;

Ere the Sons of Morning sang—

(Earth, and Air, and Ocean rang,

And the Mountains made reply

With their echoes!) THEN was I! Ye whom mystic themes invite, Read my name and read aright

Rotton than the hest that live I-pass superlative, Show the longest—I am longer; Show the strongest—I am stronger; Loylier than the loyliest maid; Keener than the keenest blade; eter than the fleetest steed: Nobler than the noblest deed;
Be things great or be they small
I exceed the extreme of all.

Ye whom mystic themes invite,
Read my name, and read aright!

Mortals' would ye view my face?
When! and where? What time? what place?
In the busy haunts of men? In the rock sequestered glen ? In the Ocean's cont recesses, Where the Mermaid spreads her tresses, Where the warm Sun's geniclamite?
In the warm Sun's geniclamite?
In the dim Cathedra's Addery
Where the light through stain'd glass stream
O'er the carved stone's tracery gleaming—
Emerald, Ruby, Amethyst,
Blended rainbow-like—hath kissed

(Kindling in the moonbeam's glow)
Pillar, arch, and pavement?—No!
In the earth, and in the Main In the earth, and in the Main
Ye may search, but search in vain!
In the sunshine, in the shower,
In the leaf, and in the flower,
In the stillness of the win! in the stillness of the win!,
Seek me—but ye shall not find!
Time and place are not for me,
None hath seen me, none shall see!
Ye whom mystic themes invite,
Read my name, and read a right!

Yet am I the scorn of all ! Naught so paltry, naught so small, Would ye character the same Would ye character the same
In a word, ye name my name!
Though no eye shall e'er behold me,
Nor the Universe can hold me,
Each (if we may trust his say Each man sees me every day: Sunk beneath contempt am I,
Monstrous inconsistency!
Whom the lordliest lordlier own, Monarchs prize beyond their throne, Minstrels than their fame hold deaver Lovers than the loved one deaver, Thus in most uncongruous gise
All exalt me, all despise!
Ye whom mystic themes invite,
Read my name, and read aright!

From the Boston Posts O WHY SHOULD SADNESS WITHER." O why should sadness wither The flowers triendship gives; No bud of hope in fairest form
Spread forth its leaves and lives—
The coldest heart may warm awhile
When love a smile bestows;
Can we be friends together

That smile alas will gather, Few blossoms from my soul;
Back; a deep shade of darker days,
On memory will roll—
Through changeless time will sorrow last, It is no idle dream—
Yet friends will be together,
To give to hope a gleam.

In life, midst joys and woes

Miscellancous.

From Wraxall's Memoirs. THE STRASBURGH EXECUTIONER.

However extraordinary many circumtances of this story may appear, similar events or accounts have been circulated and believed in other countries of Europe. I have often been assured, both at Vienna, and in various places of the German Empire, that an occurrence not less romantic. and more enigmatical in its nature, took place in 1774 or 1775; for some uncertainty prevailed as to the precise time when the fact was pretended to have happened. It is well known that the "bourreau," or public executioner of the city of Strasburgh, although that place has formed a part of the French monarchy ever since the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, yet was frequent-TS hose interest of the last century, to execute the functions of the day.

B. The Mammoth Brother Jonathan and New Sections of the Albert side of the Phine in fice, on the other side of the Rhine, in Swabia, in the territories of Baden, and in

judgment from her general figure, he condid she make any complaints. When all cibly held up by the hair, he severed it, at ed, conducted back to Kehl, by the same persons who had brought him to the place.

and set down at the end of the bridge,

leading to Strasburgh.

I have heard the question frequently agitated, during my residence in Germany. and many different opinions stated, relative to the lady thus asserted to have been put to death. The most generally adopted belief rested on the Princess of Tour and Taxis, Augusta Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Alexander, Prince of Wirtemberg. She had been married, at a very early period of life, to Charles Anslem, Prince of Tour and Taxis. Whether it proceeded from mutual incompatibility of character. or, as was commonly pretended, from the princess's intractable and ferocious disposition, the marriage proved eminently unfortunate in its results. She was accused of having repeatedly attempted to take away her husband's life, particularly while they were walking together near the castle of Donaustauff, on the high bank overhanging the Danube, when she endeavored to precipitate him into the river. It is certain, that about the year 1773 or 1774, a final separation took place between them at the prince's solicitation. The reigning Duke of Wirtemberg, her brother, to whose cus-of which stands the church; into this not lef your turkey gobblers roost on our Sect. 3 tody she was consigned, caused her to be closely immured in a castle within his own dominions, where she was strictly guarded, no access being allowed to her. Of the last mentioned fact there is little doubt, but it may be considered as much more problematical whether she was the person put to death by the executioner of Strasburgh. I have dined in the autumn of 1788 with the Prince of Tour and Taxis, at the castle or seat of Donaustauff, near the northern bank of the Danubera few miles from the city of Ratisbon. He was then forty-five years of age, and his wife was understood to be in confinement. I believe that her ed within the dwellings, and there was a decease was not formally announced as rapid closing and barring of doors and having taken place till many years subse- windows. Then came the reports of firequent to 1788, but this circumstance by no arms, followed by the most fiendish screams inflict upon her capital punishment. The delirious with the excitement, and to be- expect to make a fortune at it soon." private annals of the great houses and so come inspired with the savage nature of were divulged, would furnish numerous incenturies. Some of these stories might realise the tragical adventures commemorat- hour, when the Indians begged for mercy ed by Boccace; or related by Margaret, and were suffered to depart. Queen of Navarre, sister of Francis the First, in her "Tales," which last, however romantic some of them may appear, are not fictions, but faithful delineations of the gallantries or crimes that took place in the ruined: men of rough, yet chivalrous and 'No sir, he aint.' 'What then?' court of Pau where she resided, near the foot of the Pyrenees. Count Koningsmark fell a victim, at Hanover, to the resentment of Ernest Augustus, father of King George - their interest as well as their love of excitethe First, and we know how narrowly the ment leads them to make battle whenever

Rocky Mountain Sketches.

BATTLE OF THE RANCH.

prince's evasion from his father's court.

The people of that part of Mexico known arrived at Strasburgh, about the period to the depradations of the American Indians, fications had been employed which I have alluded, having repaired, as An American by the name of Kurker, at drive off the Florida Indians.

proper precautions to prevent his knowing called the "Ranch." Kurker, with about which they wished to bequeath to their the place to which he was conveyed. He fifty men, was here encamped, when a par- offspring. acquiesced, and allowed them to hoodwink ty of thieving Apachus crept upon them in |- He had no splendid and imposing forms The undersigned, the auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county to marshat the assets in the hands of W. M. Porter and W. P. Line, Esgra, assignees of Jesse H. Johnson, to and among the architors, will attend for that purpose on Tuesday the 28th Institute 100 clock in the foreseon, at the purpose on Tuesday the 28th Institute 100 clock in the foreseon, at the purpose of Which all considered a stool or chair when it was discovered and in a few most in the centre was placed a stool or chair when it was discovered and in a few most in the centre was placed a stool or chair when it was discovered and in a few most in the centre was placed a stool or chair. him. On the second day, they arrived at a the night and stole a number of horses.— of worship, or mythological mysteries, to Why is a homely girl like a blacksmith's silver, treasury no mosted castle, the drawbridge of which be- The Indians were not aware that Kurker's sid his arguments, or conciliate the pride apron? Dy'e give it up? Because she paying banks, in the centre was placed a stool or chair, when it was discovered, and in a few mo- grove and fount; to take the places of those A female shortly made her appearance, ments more, Kurker and his fifty men were whom he disclaimed. He had only the habited in deep mourning, her face wholly in close pursuit of the Indians. Knowing pure abstract conception of the one supreme, concealed by a veil. She was led by two that the thieves would endeavor to escape holy and self-existing God: his universal

with cords. As far as he could form any the robbery was committed, Kurker led his his mighty theme above the frown, or the men quickly round a by-path, up the moun- commendation of his hearers. He was too sidered her to have passed the period of tain side, and as the gray light of morning clear and discriminating for the subtle sneer; youth. Not a word was uttered; neither spread over the valley, the pursuers found too earnest and impressive for the sceptical themselves upon an eminence commanding jest, and too cogent and massive in thought the preparations for her execution were the ravine up which the Indians were hurcompleted, on a signal given, he unsheathrying, mounted on the stolen horses. The ed the instrument of punishment, according marauders numbered about a hundred and obvious, yet convictions were planted there the Exchequer of the United States; come ed the instrument of punishment, according introductions were planted that the first time of the first the first time of tim for decapitation; and her head being for vagabonds hold the Spaniards in great con- forsaken God upon the affections and alle- being, and three Commissioners to be aptempt, they are the vilest cowards when giance of a repentant nation .- Philadel- pointed by the President and Senate; one a single stroke, from the body. Without opposed by the Americans. Cunning as phia North American. allowing him to remain more than a few they were they did not discover their danminutes, he was then handsomely reward- ger, until fifty American rifles were levelled

each with deadly aim at a separate victim. The first cry of alarm from the Indians clenched teeth and the desperate energy of therefore, leave you to your studies." departing life, clung to the reins and were dragged about and trod upon by the alarmed horses. The Indians ride like devils, the jail of a country town, heard one of the and without pausing an instant, they turned prisoners, through the grates of his cell, and fled towards the valley. Some that singing in the softest and most melodious were wounded fell from the frightened ani- tones, that favorite song-" Home, sweet mals while they were in full speed down Home." His sympathies were very much the ravine. Kurker and his men followed excited in favor of the unfortunate tenant in each State or Territory-and also where than those of the United States, or make or without re-loading their rifles, and chased of the dungeon, and upon inquiring the Congress may by law require the same to sell drafts or purchase bills not necessary to the Indians until they emerged from the cause of his incarceration, was informed be established. Officers thought necessary

This town, called the Ranch, lies at the base of a gigantic mountain, and is watered little red headed girl, with a pug nose and the power of removal for the causes speciby a swift stream that rushes from the bare feet, "Mother says you will obleege fied in section one. The Board to fix the stocks, bearing interest not exceeding five built compactly together, forming a wall wood-filin' this cruet with vinegar-put- action of their business and the rendering of able semi-annually, and principal redeemasquare the Indians rushed, and endeavored fence." to force their way into it, having been shouts of their pursuers; children scream- pis." of the Indian. The men seemed to grow to set up business in the line now, and their enemies. One man after discharging

Kurkur's men are mostly robust, daring fellows from Kentucky and Missouri; wagromantic natures, who love the wild life sober, sir.' they are leading. Their pay from Kurker is a dollar a day and half booty, so that Great Frederick, afterwards King of Prus- opportunity occurs. In this battle forty Indians were killed, and of Kurker's party sia, escaped falling by the same weapon but one American and one half breed .which beheaded his companion Katt, arbi-The stolen horses were taken as booty.trorily sacrificed by Frederick William the Kurker himself is as brave as a lion, and a First, for only endeavoring to facilitate the this kind of warfare. Having but just commenced operations, his force is small, but men were thronging to join him every day, and he will soon be at the head of a

very powerful army. N. O. Picayune. What a vast amount of treasure and JOHN GRAY, Ag't. the Brisgaw, all which countries constitute as the "Department of Santa Fe," have for lives might: have been saved by our Gova portion of Germany. Some persons who many years been harrassed and annoyed by ernment, if a contractor of Kurker's qualifications had been employed to whip and

Stuart and John Lefevire, Judges of the said Court of Gommon Pleas of the county of Cumberland, have in order to execute a criminal of confliction, in order to execut customed, in the discharge of his ordinary within two miles of the town in which we the most intellectual and refined nation have." What did she ask him for? functions, to behead malefactors. Being were sojourning. He is a man of daring upon earth. He was there to humor no Second Monday of January, 1842,
the fight of the specific of t

persons, who, when she was scated, having over the mountains, by ascending a ravine providence and man's final accountability.

| Providence and man's final accountability | A.Dran Shave Shave

WIT AND HUMOR.

The following anecdote is told of Presibeam penetrated the ravine, echo started morning, before recitations, some of the suddenly from cliff to cliff, and away as students fastened a live goose to the Presisuddenly from cliff to cliff, and away a students fastened a live goose to the President entered mong the distant crags like the spirit of dent's chair. When the President entered the Board, one of the Commissioners to be to run, and a rate of exchange never exceedsuddenly from cliff to cliff, and away a students fastened a live goose to the Presifear speeding from death and danger .- the room, and discovered the new occupant Twenty Indians fell from their horses at of his seat, he turned upon his heel, and that fire, some with a single frightful yell coolly observed: "Gentlemen, I perceive expiring on the instant, while others with you have a competent instructor, and I will,

AFFECTING .-- A gentleman passing by

ravine we have mentioned. It contains her by lending her your newspaper that compensation of the officers, and regulate per cent per annum, to an amount not exabout three hundred houses, and these are has jist come—giving her a stick of fire the government of such agencies, the trans-

How to make Money .- "Hallow, Dick, where did you get those new clothes?" her having suffered by a more summary arose the loud hurrahs of the Americans as process, if her conduct had exposed her to

vereigns, of the German Empire, if they their enemies. One man after discharging When Doctor A— and Sergeant r— wal—and all solvings in the public funds, court of competent jurisdiction. stances of similar severity exercised in their the Indians with his knife and actually two are just equal to one highwayman," as shall be prescribed by law or by the Seown families during the seventeenth and succeeded in taking a scalp before he was observed Milligan. "Why so?" "It is a cretary of the Treasury.

> father, said an angry master to the son of dollars in all; to be held for convenience done without detriment to the public seroners, speculators who yielded to the sehis habitually tippling domestic. 'Down ductions of the Monster Bank, and were stairs, sir.' 'Getting drunk, I suppose?'— deposite for the same, to be always redeemnished, the board may provide others.

> > the other, "I bid you a very good morn- per cent. Paper issued by the Board and

John Neal tells the ladies that the man man of great enterprize, as well as skill in who loves ten, is sober, kind-hearted, intelligent, domestic, is just the man for a husband. John is most certainly a teatoteller.

is to drive you."

lady, smiling archly.

A KNELL TO WIT .- The Boston Post

sidential chair.

Why are ladies like stago-drivers? Be-

cause their first object is to secure the male. Why do ladies, on retiring to rest, invariably take off the left stocking last?

flourishes only in secret places.

POLITICAL.

ABSTRACT OF THE "BILL TO ES TABLISH A FISCAL AGENT." SECT. 1.—Proposes the establishment in

of the Commissioners to be appointed for bill payable within two, one for four, and one for six years: of every two years; no commissioner to be removed except for physical inability, intake bonds, &c. Each Commissioner to eceive an annual salary of - dollars. stablish agencies in such cities or towns of of its members.

the States and Territories of the Union as it may deem expedient, not exceeding two any State law, receive any deposits other the Indians until they emerged from the cause of his incarceration, was informed be established. Omcers mought necessary the public funds, ravine and took refuge within the walls of that he was put in jail for beating his wife! for such agencies to be appointed on the rethe public funds.

Secretary. commendation of the Board by the Secre-

cers to be the general Agents of the Gov- said stock for gold or silver coin or bullion: ernment for receiving, keeping, disbursing, taught to believe that the sacred roof is pro-tection against all danger. But Kurker's yerne, who got an immense sum by his neys, under the direction of the Secretary men felt no disposition to let the savages practice, was once consulted by a friend, of the Treasury. All moneys received shall and resources of the board and its agencies. off so easily, and reloading their rifles they who laid two broad pieces of gold (six and be paid into the Exchequer or its Agencies; But nevertheless the faith of the Governresumed the attack within the walls of the thirties) on the table, and Sir Theodore put the principal agency officers to give bonds ment to be pledged for all payments whether town. It was still harly in the morning, them in his pocket. The friend was hurt in such form and amount as the Secretary of principal or interest. the inhabitants sprang from their beds in at his pocketing such a fee; but Sir Theo- of the Treasury shall prescribe. The Board the wildest confusion and alarm. First we dore said to him, "I made my will this and its agencies shall pay all warrants, drafts, books and payment of salaries. All profits had the througing of Indians in the town: morning, and if it should appear that I had or orders of the Treasurer of the U. States, from dealings in exchange on individual actual their murinurs of fear and terror; then the refused a fee, I might be deemed non comthe option of the person entitled to receive. | nually to the credit of the treasurer of the "Why, you see, I plagued a rich fellow shall perform the duties of Commissioner of such credits until the amount of profits bemeans, militates against the possibility of and yells from the victims, over which again till he gave me a slap on the jaw; I prose- Loans, under direction of the Secretary of yound expenses shall exceed two millions of

for transferring and disburging public funds; on the exchequer and its agencies. and shall perform all the duties of pension agents, under direction of the Secretary of the name of the United States in any Circuit When Doctor A- and Sergeant P- War-and all services in relation to collect- Court of the United States, or in any State

Not Getting Drunk .- Where is your dividuals, not to exceed fifteen millions of ings of the United States, so far as can be Getting ed at the agency where issued when presented. The deposites to be distributed by the Board among its agencies according to An auctioneer was busy crying some the extent of their business respectively.goods from his stand, as a drunken wag For issuing certificates no higher premium passed by -"I say, Mister, may I bid what shall be charged than sufficient to indemnify please?" said the latter. " Certainly," against loss and remunerate for safe keepreplied the salesman. "Then," rejoined ing, in no instance to exceed one-half of one its agencies, to be redeemed only where is-

sued, unless otherwise directed by the Board. Sec. 6.—Relates to by-laws, &c., which are to be established within three months of its first organization, and laid before Congress every year at its annual session.
Sec. 7.—The secretary of the Treasury

"Are you the man," said a Philadelphia to cause treasury notes to be prepared of decoachman to Duke Bernard of Saxe Wei- nominations not less than five nor more than mar, "that is to go in that carriage?"- one thousand dollars, signed by the treasu-"Yes." "Then I am the gentleman that rer of the United States, and countersigned by the President of the Board, and payable You've played the duece with my heart! to the order of the principal agent at each curity deposited with the Board or its a-You've played the duece with my heart! agency, to be by him endorsed when issued agencies, shall be deemed guilty of felony, was his partner in a game of whist. Because you played the knave," replied the lady, smiling archly. chequer at the seat of government shall be to twice the sum embezzled "I will grant you," said a young lady to in like form, payable to the order of the coinher lover, "all you desire, on condition that missioners, and endorsed by some one of you give me what you have not, what you them when issued, redeemable at the said give or sign a false certificate of deposite; never will have, and what you never can board in gold and silver, on demand. Ex- or shall issue or deliver any draft or bill of act lists of all notes so signed shall be kept, exchange without receiving the full amount, and the notes may, when redeemed, be re- or shall be guilty of any other mal-practice issued, by the board and its agencies respec- by which any responsibility of the said a-

and agencies, a suitable amount of such notes draft so issued or delivered. Mr. Van Buren said when he left the Pre- All dues to the United States or any officer or department thereof, may be paid in gold, Why is a homely girl like a blacksmith's silver, treasury notes or the notes of specie SECT. 9 .- The board and its accucies

shall settle weekly or oftener with all banks in their neighborhood whose paper they may have received, and pay or collect all balan-ces between them. No individual shall stand as debtor to the exchequer or to its agencies Modesty.—A beautiful flower, that shall always so limit its issues that its gold meen Oll Kancelled—that is the five million State debt, principal and enterest. So that Snays.—Sharing a corpus.

SECT. 10.—The board may draw bills of drafts on any agency, authorize any agency to draw bills or drafts on the board of any other agency-may sell and authorize its agencies to sell such bills or drafts for a premium not exceeding the fair cost of transmitting specie, and at no time to exceed two

per cent. ritory in which it may be drawif-not any of drawing. No bill shall be drawn on a vacancies subsequently occurring to be so place not exceeding five hundred miles disfilled that one vacancy shall occur at the end | tant for a longer period than thirty days from date; on places over five hundred miles, not longer than thirty from sight. In no instance elected President for two years, when a ing the cost of remitting specie, and in no new election shall be made, and subsequent. case over two per cent. No bill by or upon ly every two years. The Secretary of the any officer of the exchequer or agencies, or Treasury shall appoint all inferior officers in which any such officer is interested shall that the Board may deem necessary; the be purchased; nor shall any deposite be-Board to fix their respective compensations, longing to any such officer be received. No bill shall be purchased or draft sold if any agency without the assent of two officers, SECT. 2.—The Board of Exchequer to nor by the board without the assent of two

Secr. 12. No agency shall, contrary to the collection, transfer, or disbursement of

ceeding five millions of dollars, interest payble at the pleasure of Government after 20 SECT. 3.—The Exchequer and its offi- | years; and the board may sell and transfer it shall provide for the punctual payment of the interest, and for the reimbursement of the principal from the profits and other means

SECT. 14.-Relates to the keeping of from dealings in exchange on individual acofficers of Government; all payments to be payment of salaries and all expenses incormade in Gold, Silver, or Treasury notes, at | red under this act, shall be placed semi-an-Sect. 4.—The Exchequer and its officers | United States; but the board may defer all

SECT 15 .- All suits may be brought in

Sect. 16 .- The necessary room and vaults for the board and its agencies shall killed. The fight lasted for about half an lawyer and a doctor-your money or your | Sect. 5 .- The Exchequer and its Agen- be provided by the Treasury Department cies shall receive on private deposite gold at Washington, and in the Custom-Houses. or silver coin, or bullion, the property of in- Mint, branch mints, and other public build-

SECT. 17.—The board may repoint as its agents any specie paying bank in any state where it is not deemed expedient to establish an agency of the said board as provided; but such bank shall not in any event receive deposits or purchase or sell bills or drafts on account of the board.

SECT. 18 .- The board shall furnish accounts of its proceedings as often as the Secretary of the Treasury shall require: and the Secretary shall lay abstracts of the same before Congress at the commencement of each session, and furnish any other information when Congress shall require it; and also publish the amount of treasury iotes outstanding at the end of each quar

SECT. 19 .- Any member of the Board, or any officer or clerk employed in its business, who shall convert any money or se-

SECT. 20 .- Any officer or member of he Board, or any of its agencies, who shall gency of board of exchange shall be improperly created or increased, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment not less than one nor more than seven years, and a fine equal to the amount of false certificate so given, or of the bill or

The Legislature of Ohio has scouted from its chambers the proposition to repudiate. Only six members in the lower House-six Locologo members-could be found to vote for such an infamous proposition.

O. K .- Since the result of the election in Mississippi, it has been ascertained that