as he burst into the cellar where Mr. Washington Pomp was just applying a brush 'Go way, nigger; I's not at home on the

Gambo, applying his digits to his usual organ. Destin partippay up ! pay up !--Large motor to make up to-day-six or.

shillin's, - dat's a fact, 'Don't dispute it, realied Pomp, leisurely putting aside his brush, throwing himself back in a chair, dis-1 ain't going to foot de account. Gorramity, nig-you tell me dat?

Not a gwan to pay a cent, sir ! Do yah mean to say, exclaimed Chaff, ubly huger and protruding from his head, \*do vali mean to say yah've stopped pay-

'Not 'zacily that, nig, eyether,' replied. Pomp, but I've concluded to repudiate my debts.!" Debbil take me if I see de difference

muttered Gumbo, ruefully.
'Oh! as for dat,' replied l'omp, 'I muss refer you to Gubernor McNutt of Mississippi-he'll tell you all 'bout it, nigger, hetter dan I can-he was de fuss to 'tart de doctrine ob 'pudiation.'

"Den I tell you what,' said Gambo, decidediy, if Gubunur McNurr was de author of dat doctrine, Gubernur McNurrais eyether CRACKED, or dey'd ogghter to hit him on de head and make him shell out. - Boston Times.]

From the Baltimore American. EARLY SETTLEMENTS IN NORTH . AMERICA.

The Savannan Georgia i recently pure readers could not but expect that had supported him when he first came upon printing of the preamble and resolutions, taken place in the halls of Congress; and for lished a tabular statement, showing the your readers could not but expect that The Savannah Goorgian recently pubdates of settlement in the different States topics would come up in the House to-day bow composing the American Union. It of a most exciting and momentous nature : had supported and defended his administ of them till Tuesday next. appears from this that some of the States such has been the case, and I will do my appears from this that some the best fo give yourself and them some idea had be any sectional feeling. He comwhich we are accust used to regard as the of what I have winessed; though, after mented upon the value of the Union, as listen to a voice from the touch. He sent I mention it to say that it is not true. He youngest of our political family, date the of what I have winessed; though, after mented upon the value of the Union, as listen to a voice from the touch. period of their settlement farther bick than all; that idea must be a very faint one. many that have since become the mothers of other States. Nay, the South is, that Florida, not yet a State—a mere territorial the Pilgrim, Fathers landed at Plymouth. The settlements of the Dutch at Albany, in the State of New York, began in 1614.

Mieliigan, admitted into the Union but n few years ago, is older than Pennsylvania; for Detroit was founded in 1670, and the settlement of William Penn took place dates her origin farther back than Vermont, who received her first settlers in 1725 .-Vincennes, in Indiana, was founded by the French in 1690, forty-three years be- were informed. fore any settlement was made in Georgia. The settlement of Arkansas began in 1685, Genevieve twelve years before Daniel fucky, and absenty-five years before the at deast to suffer himself to be used by Boon penetrated into the wilds of Ken-

settlement of Ohio began at Marietta. of these fiets. While settlements nearly Ways and Means, asked the House to sussimultaneous were going on from two different nations of Europe in the territory o'clock, in order to allow him to introduce now possessed by this Republic, the chances of each, as it regarded future ex- then introduced a bill making appropriatension over an unoccupied region, seemed cabout equal. The English, it is true, held enjoyed the possession of the great Lakes; current expenses of the Indian Department. they had scenred the mouth of the Mississippi, and thus held control over that realings, and were referred to the Com- been trampled upon in this House for seven and of being a vampyre, &c. That both control over the realings, and were referred to the Com- been trampled upon in this House for seven and of being a vampyre, &c. That both control over the head upon we say, let no man who is a friend to mighty stream and its tributaries, and by means of them had access to the vast in- Union. terior west of the Alleghany mountains; and, to establish their power the more sccurely over that immense territory, they made by the Senate; which was:done, and ter to England had advanced the most abhad the strong forcess of Englished at the strong forces of Englishe nead of the Onio. It either naudt pos-sessed advantages over the other, was not hour of one o'clock arrived, and the House very. France that nation?

The progress of the settlements of the we, respectively, and the final issue of the struggle between them for the ascendancy in this country, illustrate in a very striking manner the hardly, enduring qualities of the old British stock-the stubborn. unyielding fortitude, the indomitable enorgy, the faculty of ruling, which belongs to go on as they had started, yet detertheir own account. In the meantime

REPUDIATION.

The part of the first into the cellar where Mr. Washs in a molying in the English side of the Alless of the Mr. Wise's speech and at which the animal stationary, and involving the formula of the animal stationary in the first of the

all counteracting or hostile influences.

and displaying his brass-ringed fingers on at Washington several specimens of Ame- world. But what I want to say is just rican marble, which were taken from quarries at Middlebury, Vermont, and Fredethe by, is a civil engineer) states in his This hige white goggle eyes growing percep- weitten at Albany, N. Y., that there is trility, at the constitution and existence of now about to be taken should be the final the session closes or the subject is dropped bens's group of the Descent from the Cross, if a block can be secured seventeen feet high. It is preferred to most of the Italian, having more of the warmth of life. He also says that the Frederick marble possesses much greater strength than the Italian, is not near so friable, and in a few years will become an article of commerc and be exported to Europe. The general opinion of Geologists has been, that there was no marble in the Unit d States suitable for statuary. The above facts prove they

### POLITICAL.

Correspondence of the U. S. Gezette. SAYINGS AND DOINGS AT WASH-INGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1842. J. R. Chandler, Esq. : From the infor-

I stated the fact, yesterday, of Mr. Ad-Florida, not vet a State—a mere territorial persons resulting a place of the victory unavailing. The initiation was too will not arrive in four, six, or eight weeks. the victory unavailing. in point of settlement than any other por- of the Union-that Mr. A. moved to re- it was stoprfying. He had not believed in point of settlement than any votes per this petition to a select committee, there was a mon in this hall that would a ludicrous rather than a serious effect; and happen to change his determination. non or our country. St. Augustions with instructions to report an answer, if consent to become the organ of introducing this effect was so heightened by some resettled by the Spanial of the state of Mr. A. that a general faugh was greatly modified the resolutions of instruc-Buil 1607; and it was not until 1620 that why the prayer of the petitioners should to be the most sacred trust that had been the result. The reading being closed, not be complied with; and that, after sun-committed to us, he looked upon it as sacat Philadelphia in 1982. The French Journed, and that some of the Southern that cradle of liberty? That she should be and a French Party in this country, and insettled Kaskaskia in 1683; so that Illinois Journed, and that some of the Southern that cradle of liberty? That she should be and a French Party in this country, and in-

amble and resolutions offered by Mr. Mar- ety and concern being depicted upon every shall, which I shall mention directly, were countenance. lina. Missouri had a Frencheodony at St. agreed upon, to be offered as a substitute for Mr. Gilmer's motion. How Mr. Marshall came to be drawn into this affair, or others, is more than I can tell.

"After the reading of the journal, Mr. Some reflections naturally arise in view Fillmore, chairman of the Committee of pend the order of business until one certain bills, which was agreed to. He tions for the Civil and Diplomatic Service for 1842; a bill for the support of the the Atlantic scaboard, but the French had Army and Military Academies in 1842; an important colony in Canada; they for the Naval Service for 1842; for the and for Pensions-all of which had two militee of the Whole on the State of the

Mr. F. then moved to take up the Trea-

so it was not laid on the table. to the mixed blood of that tace of Island-carrangement in caucus, ), and asked Mr. denounced him in all the cloquence of which to the mixed blood of that race of Island-parrangement in cancus, and asked in the spirit of the extent, whatever it may be, ages ago, united the Saxon sur-lines and hardihood with the fiery, children by the fancy could conceive—he had denounced to the spirit of the Norman. The English ginia might know what it was, (What a ed him as guilty of Treason. Why, said seems the first was, (What a ed him as guilty of Treason. Why, said seems the first was, (What a ed him as guilty of Treason. Why, said seems the first was, (What a ed him as guilty of Treason. Why, said seems the first was, (What a ed him as guilty of Treason. Why, said son or some thing. south spirit was the two thought a steady, force !) he would read in his place. He Mr A., does the gentleman think his puny got hungry and gone for their bread and son or some thing. -unremitting pace. Neither natural obstal then read a preamble, setting forth the fact intellect can make treason? Sir, the Con-butter. Of course Mr. W. will go on toeles nor the resistance of a savage foe of Mr. Adams having offered such a peti- stitution has defined what treason is. availed to stop their course. Thirteen pro- tion -- that it struck at the very existence of Mr. A. spoke of the feeling at the North. he will speak; and after he has done; as sition, and I question whether he would not availed to stop their course. I direct the Government and Constitution they had such of the Government and Constitution they had such of the oppressions of this government the whole subject of slavery has been oppose any favorite measure of his own, if to meet the present exigency.) in addition they had subject of slavery has been oppose any favorite measure of his own, if to meet the present exigency.) in addition government and municipal institutions. A sworn to support—that such an act was in ....which the gentleman from Kentucky had population of three millions was in exist itself high treason; &c. The resolutions admitted to him—he alluded to the course who refused to set bounds to the range of table. As a politicism, not with standing his population of three minions was in cases that Mr. Ad-that had been pursued on the Bankrupt debate. Thus the very thing is accom-talents, he is of no advantage to any party mined to go on in their own way and on sure of the House for what he had done. gentleman himself and driven through the

France had lost her Canadian possessions; "Whereas, the Federal Constitution is were standing at the door knocking in vain, the English had acquired them. The a pe maneur form of government, and of Kentucky had occupied ten days with perfernel settlements at Detroit, Kaskaskia, perpenual abligation until altered or modi-stitions, and the Bankrupt Bill-n most un-Vincennes, St. Genevieve, in Arkansas, fied in the mode pointed out in that instru- heard of proceeding—while all the Eastern petition he did, and fear it will be the spark so independent and self-willed, that he genand at Natchez, instead of becoming the ment; and the memb is of this Houses des and Northern States were gauged. These from which a great fire will be kindled; but stirting points for enlarged extensions on riving their political character and powers were things which the North complained the violence of some men towards him and I all sides, remained as they were established from the same, are sworn to support it; and off, these were oppressions which the gene the North generally, cannot be horne, and derness. Action model to the wil- the dissolution of the Union medessarily tleman himself had been chiefly instrumentally not be submitted to in silence. Mr. derness. Action model there is Adams himself has as wide a field of discircumstances -- not subduing and control- the overthrow of the American Republic, no actual remedy for these and others, the cussion now as he chooses to take; he has sing them according to the English fashion and the extinction of our national existence; people at the North would dissolve the an abounds indeed, but his own physical dent—so much so as to unfit him for any the French colonists were subject to the a proposition, if erefore, to the representative of the ladian fribes around them, tives of the people to dissolve the organic the two or three first paragraphs of the he chooses. In the mean time no business and nothing else, It ought always to be authorized. to an extent almost equal to that of the in- law t framed by their constituents, and to Declaration of Independence, The Clerk cambe done t the house is acting under a remembered that society and government

tlements had been made, and at which they position to the Legislature, and each mem- Mr. A. thought applied, he exclaimed should exhibit sofful exclaimed should exhibit sofful exhibit so

literature, written in that language, are the House of Representatives of the United clided people from the North from com- cipator itself. I am astonished, moreover, far from being that cold-blooded sanguinary ing on the Government.—Nat. Int. word ob a gentleman.

Can't cum it ober dis child? replied marked by the characteristics of one origin. States appetition praying for the dissolution and the should thus set the example of the Union, has offered the depest in
Canaba analysis to his usual or
The genius of British of the Union, has offered the depest in
Resumption in Ohio.—Resolutions to the genus of Britain, the spirit of the Union, has one of the Unio individual energy outran the action of their member, an insult to the people of the U. Large motat to make up to day—six or definerately infore the Senate of Ohio, and there is but little seben hundred dollars, and yab owe me six own institutions, have predominated over States, of which that House is the legislar dissolve the Union. He spoke of the Home other men could be harded over states and yab owe me six own institutions, have predominated over states, of which that House is the legislar dissolve the Union. He spoke of the Home other men could be harded over states and will pass, fixing the first states and will be harded over states and will be harded over states and will pass, fixing the first states and will be harded over states and will be harded over states and will pass, fixing the first states and will be harded over states and will be supported by the supported by the states and will be supported by the states and will be supported by the states and will be supported by the supported by the states are states and will be supported by the suppo tive organ, and will, if this outrage be per- Squadron which he had advocated—he now he? Could he not see that to get the subtices he has encountered have resulted entire- of March as the time. Initted to pass unrobuked and unpunished, found by the Secretary of the Navy's Re- ject fairly before the house and the nation by from a too hasty temperand thoughtless-American Marble .- James M. Allen, have disgraced his country, through their port it was only intended to furnish con-M. D., has sent to the National Institution representatives, in the eyes of the whole

John Quincy Adams, for this insult, the show when put upon his defence. rick. Mary land. The Doctor (who, by first of the kind ever offered to the Govern- Being about to close Mr. Cooper, of men, could be returned by arms as strong, ding the quickness of his temper, he is yet out the Santa Fee Expedition. ment, and for the wound which he pas per- Pa, rose and said he wished to intimate to and wills as good as his? If he did not and singularly cool and collected when danger ! letter to the Secretary of the Treasury; mitted to be aimed, through his instrumen- Mr. A. that it was intended that the vote could not see all this, he will see it before is impending, and when he is surrounded now in that city an order from an emicent his country, the peace, the security, and action on the subject, and would, if de- Old as Mr. Adams is, and excitement, he is always found calm and Frankfort, Ky. sculptor in London, for a block of further liberty of the people of these States, might eided in the affirmative, be the consure in been his course, he is yet a lion that is self-possessed, and the foremost to alley rom the first mentioned quarry, for Ru- well be held to nierit expulsion from the tended. He wished his friend to under- dangerous to wake, and still more danger- the storm. This is a singular and peculiar act of grace and mercy when they only in- nity, perhaps, he would have of making dignified to-day than I have over seen him, seems inconsistent with many other quali- bare, but with no marks of violence on his flict upon him their severest censure for his defence.

When Mr. Marshall, who had thrilled the lies which distinguish him. He is a man perconduct so utterly unworthy of his past re
Mr. Adams said if the House so deterhouse with a dignified eloquence, sat down. in all respects strictly honorable, generous rest, they turn him over to his own con- self against such serious charges. science and the indignation of all true Ameican citizens."

he had ever respected him. Nor

made us a great and a powerful nation! ams having presented a p tition from some without it we should be broken into frag- to certain passages, he exclaimed, as Mr. much greater than his ability to serve the persons residing in Massachusetts, (at ments. He looked upon the proposition cus-or consultation as to the course they most unaccountable; he could scarcely bewould pursue, last night. Thus far you lieve it! He spoke very eloquently for about twenty minutes, the House, in the Well, the cancus was held, and the pre- meantime, being silent as death, and anxi-

the House. When Mr. Marshall sat down no one as he did. heard."

Mr. Adams rose, and the members gathred round and near him, anxious to catch

'Mr. Marshall then rose (according to phials of his wrath upon his head, and had ton-of-the Union Party.

ams deserved, and should receive, the cen- Bill, how it had been introduced by the He then read the following resolution: . House, while the petitioners of the North lone to prevent; the introduction and dis- has no judgement or discretion, but drives influence of the Indian tribes around them, two or three first paragraphs of the two or three first paragraphs of the house is acting under a to an extent almost sepal to that of the indiversation of the term within law; framed by their constituents, and to grant the house is acting under a support which the residue, not yet taken; of the point of the house is acting under a support which the residue, not yet taken; of the composition of the term within Declaration of independence. The house is acting under a support which the residue, not yet taken; of the composition of the house is acting under a combe done? The house is acting under a support which the residue, not yet taken; of the composition of the house is acting under a combe done? The house is ac neignnors. I no more of the times constituents to be swing being constituents to be swing to be constituents to be swing to the course of things, but must let it come end constituents to be constituent to bin, "read the first paragraphs of the course of things, but must let it come end constituents to be constituent to a close itself, which is not very likely to a close itself. I can be c

voys for the slave ships. He said the con- several in it; want? Could he not see that embarrassing positions, out of which he pondent of the New York Sun states that stitution was violated from day to day in in attempting to arouse the South he also finds it difficult to be extricated without a committee of the Texas House of Rep-

Mr. Marshall wished to make some remarks. He knew full well the responsibility he incurred by offering this preamble and resolutions; but he had weighed the fact that house, as it in some degree involved by et self-possessed parent, and Mr. M. filty the consequences. He disclaimed all personal hoetility to Mr. Adams. His whole sonal hoetility to Mr. Adams. His whole course towards that distinguished man course towards to make some resolutions and many special many assumed, and many assumed, and many assumed, and many and many and many and many and exceedingly varied. At times it is mirrifull, at others serious, angry, and collection. No longer indulgence can be given.

Mr. Wise wall have his hour, and Mr. M. filty to Mr. Adams. His whole course towards that distinguished man course towards that distinguished many and exceedingly varied. At times it is mirrifully at others serious, angry, and collection. No longer indulgence can be given.

The calleries were filled to-day to over-

made, Mr. Gilmer offered a resolution to osition. He was the more surprised and directly alluded to, not named, for the afor offering such a petition to the considera- propriety of dissolving the Union even, had Party, and for irrelatency to the subject tion of the House-that the Speaker de- come as it were from a High Priest who under consideration, can scarcely be parcided that his motion took precedence of had ministered at the Aliga. This propos alleled. He said at the first foundation of the others-that the House thereupon ad- sition had come, too, from Mass chusetts! the government there was an English Party members of Congress were to hold a cau- the first to send such a petition here, was timated too clearly to be misunderstood who belonged to the English Party. (Mr. A's.

The substitute was of course accepted, manded that the Speaker should confine

setts wishes to say any thing he will be tion upon the house as soon as he came out fiercely in opposition to it, and has received its first and second readings,

Mr. Wise-

"Come on, Macduff,

know the disposition of the House; when stance of them. All I can say is, that he he unquestionably did much to produce new act, embodying desired amendments, it called upon bim to defend himself be was most grossly insulting to Mr. Adams, should do so. He would then show that charging him with treading on the graves the election of General Harrison; but he chasm caused by the eradication of the extension of the people of the North had of the old English Party, and of his father. years. He would then show that a war father and son were prostrated by the de- of it had taken the oath of office! To many a uniform bankrupt system in any form, or ed for settlement. with Great Britain was proposed for the mocracy. That this same English party this created great astonishment, but to those under any modification, delude himself purpose of protecting the slave trade. He now existed and was in alliance with Eng- who knew him it was exactly what had with the vain imagination that any other sury Note Bill, to consider the amendments, would then show that even our late Minis- land against the South. He read long ex- long been predicted.

House. I regret that Mr. Adams presented the

national councils, and the House deem it an stand that this would be the only opportu- ous to provoke. He was more cool and When Mr. Marshall, who had thrilled the lies which distinguish him. He is a man person, lations to the state and his present position. mined, be it so, he must submit; but it was there was a feeling adverse to Mr. Adams; and brave-ready either to forgive or to re- .9 Small Difference. Mr. Hoffman, a This they hereby do for the maintenance an unheard of procedure thus to act, to call it was a feeling of mingled respect, con- sent an injury. His personal appearance member of the Legislature of New York. of their own purity and dignity; for the upon a man without notice, to defend him- sure and sympathy; a feeling that was ex- is remarkable, but not prepossessing: of affirms that the debt of that state is twentypressed by silence and concern. But in fall stature, slender, and raw-boned; very seven millions and a half, instead of seven-Mr. Everett to e and said he was not five minutes after he rose, he had brought long limbs; has light hair and eyes; wide, teen and a half millions. going to return into a discussion of this Mr. Marshall down from the high judicial Mr. Marshall wished to make some re- subject, but it was the most momentous seat be had assumed, and made him look

proved that he could be actuated by no un- that they would be heard, peaceably if they | The galleries were filled to-day to overand feeling towards fam. The name of could, forcibly if they must, the 21st rule flowing, and will be while this exciting disthat gentleman, and the name of his family was unconstitutional and tyranoical, and if cussion continues - a discussion of a more had been connected with his name and the continued he could not answer for the con- absorbing interest than any that has taken o. H. Chantaier, Esq. : From the inter-man oct is family in days long gone. He sequences. But he only rose to move the place for a long time, it may be than has ever the stage of action for the Presidency; he and to postpone the further consideration this reason I have endeavored to give you zenith of his fame. He has genius, but he

lemn manner said he wished the house to will resign his seat in the Sciente very soon. Address to be read, and as the clerk came a position in which his responsibility is the walls of the enemy crumbling from the A. had done before, "read that again, sir, country, at some future day; but that day palpa' le not to be observed, and produced unless some unforseen circumstances should

By the way, the Senate of Kentucky has ions to her Senators, lately passed by the Mr. Wise commenced a speech, which House of Assembly, in regard to the Bank dry motions and points of order were rilege and high treason to offer such a prop- for insulting language to an individual, only rupt Bill, leaving Mr. Morehead much more latitude of action, and in some measure to consute the gentleman from Massachuseus shocked that the proposition to discuss the base of weat he termed the old English his own judgment. This is favorable news OLIVER OLDSCHOOL.

From the Sunday Morning News.

GLIMPSES AT CONGRESSMEN. HERRY A. Wise .- There are few men in he United States, perhaps none, who occu- to which Congress is bound by every conay a more prominent-position in the public sideration of patriotism and duty to devote mind, than this distinguished Refresenta- all its powers and all its intellect. We Mr. Everett called Mr. Wise to order, tive in Congress from the State of Virginia. trust yet, however, to see the House vindi- Mrs. Stevens. Possession but the Speaker decided that he might pro- The will be prominent, and no mistake.— cate its character by a resumption of the given on the first of April. ceed in this way. He went on in the same That's his character in a single word. No habits of order and deliberation which are strain awhile, and Mr. Everett again des matter where he may be placed, he will essential to the successful discharge of the and Mr. Marshall moved the adoption by him to the sulject before the house; but more noise than any other person; nor is upon it. the Chair said that he had a right to go on he very particular what kind of a noise it | The only business of importance trans-

sury Note Bilt, to consider the amendments would then show that even our late Minis made by the Senate; which was done, and ter to Eugland had advanced the most absolute for the surface and the larguage and designs of the British to any other way than by amendments on surface and upon this country should be attacked in case of the surface of the first business to be the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of surface of the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of the states generally compatible to the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of the motion to lay the resolution of Mr. Adams were of the motion to lay the resolution of the time comes for him to make his definite to the states of the motion to lay the resolution of the time comes for him to make his definite to the states of the motion to lay the resolution of the time comes for him to make his definite to the states of the motion to lay the resolution of the time comes for him to make his definite to the states and point of the time comes for him to make his definite to the states and point of the time comes for him to make his destination. The English party here the most of the most of the most abstract the substitute of the substitute to the stock.

In the Senate; which has a speaker, the bills to authorize the truets from newspapers to show what was the larguage and designs of the British to the the will the stock.

It has very great talents as a speaker, the business as a speaker, the business of surface to, the will the the stock that the system news that the very be unfinished. The time for the stock the subscriber. Mr. Adams to present them legally the time comes for him to make present them legally the frience, in the time comes for him to make present them legally the previous the first business of the first business of the motion to any the two the stock.

In the Senate will the very be unfinished.

In the Mr. Wise exhausted himself, and at half and without effort, and is certain, to com-

plished by the slaveholding representatives to which he may nominally attach himself themselves, which they have been so anx- He is too overbearing way ward, and rash; cussion of the subject of slavery in that ahead seemingly regardless of consequences, and is always trying to his friends, by whom he wilf never he advised. He is erally finds himself alone, or in a small minority, and like Daniel O'Rouke, in the dream, the more you bid him to take heed. "the more he won't, so he will."

Now I like intlemendence as much as any öne, but a man may even be tho indepen-

Ingon Pomp was just applying a brush full of Day & Martin to a boot upon the last, 'vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'wah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' vah ! vah ! cotch'd you at last, 'name of the last,' in last,' in last, 'name of the last,' in last, 'name of the last,' in their faces, they would resist-they would through the gap he had made in the fence, would not willingly or deliberately injure the Senate of Ohio, and there is but little

Resolved, further, That the aforesaid that house. All this and more be would waked up the North? That the blows he consequences which! I know, no one de- resentatives has reported in favor of imlaid on certain men, and a certain class of plores more than himself. Notwithstan- peaching Ex-President Lamar, for fitting with angry elements, and in the milist of at a meeting of the Friends of Ireland at square for head, but not high; very wide mouth, full of regular white teeth, which bitter, representing pretty faithfully his particular mood and disposition. He was educated at Princeton College, and is in apsequences. But he only rose to move the place for a long time, it may be than has ever printing of the preamble and resolutions, and to postpone the further consideration of them till Tuesday next.

Mr. Wise now rose, and in a most so-lemin manner said he wished the house to will resign his sent in the Senate very soon. pearance about 40 years, old. He never His mind is undisciplined, and his political a share of public patronage.

principles are not fixed. He is useful in a share of public patronage.

ROBERT D. PORTER an assault, and that is all; and even then, it is about an equal chance, that if he finds

> conscientionsly say that any thing had orentred, during its passage, from which, we
> could an ur favorably for harmony or efficiency in the action of Congress. In the
> House of Representatives, on the contrary,
> most of the last week has been spent in unonscientionsly say that any thing had ocprofitable and sometimes angry conflict upon questions which, bt them issue see Programmer the Deer Store of J. I. Myers & C they pright, had no necessary relation to Carliste, and Wm. Peat Shippensburg. Jany. 29 the various and important national concerns

rose, and the House continued for about a minute perfecily silent. The Chair then permitted to go on, but that neither he por said, "if the gentleman from Massachuster of the gentleman from Massachuster of the gentleman from Massachuster of the server of acted in the House of Representatives duso continued until the overthrow of Mr. and is expected to come up to-day for fur-Van Buren's administration, which was but ther consideration. On the probable fate a continuation of the one immediately pre- of that bill we have no remark to make, every word he should utter. He did not And damn'd be he who first cries hold—enough." ceding it. No man'in Congress so violent- except one, suggested by an intimation we know that he had any thing to say at this I cannot and will not undertake to report by and bitterly opposed the measures of have somewhere seen, that if the existing time—not much at least. He wished to Mr. Wise's remarks, nor to give the sub- Jackson and Van Buren as Mr. Wise, and law of bankruptcy be repealed, an entirely the overwhelming defeat of the latter, and may be passed by Congress to fill the

the table. On this the yeas and mays were fence. He replied to Mr. Marshall—that world hear it." The English party, here body and his arms; has a loud, clear, mo- has been passed, with amendments, the taken, and resulted—Ayes 94. Nays 112; gratleman had disclaimed all personal hose went pari passu with the British. This notonous voice, which he generally raises principal one of which goes to strike out to its highest pitch. His language is always the proviso revoking the authority to borrow remaining to the Trensury under the twelve million loan act of the Extra Ses- Came to the first day of November, 1841, a strong, fervent, and rough; speaks rapidly, row remaining to the Treasury under the butter. Of course Mr. W. will go on to the is the essence of pugnacity. He canmount of five millions of dollars, (being the forward prove property, pay charges, and take him most convenient, if not the only, mode in away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. thrown open by himself, and the Speaker, he found it likely to prove generally accept to the yet unexecuted authority to borrow money in a different, and, where practical ble, preferable mode. Precisely such an enactment, the reader will recollect, was recommended by the Secretary of the Preasury in his annual report to Congress, as one of the means of meeting the deficiency of over fourteen millions of dollars in the means of the current year, caused in part by the debts entailed on the Whig Administration by its predecessor, and in part by the reduction of the imposts, in this about three miles from Carlisle, containing year, to the minimum rate established bv the compromise act. We quote the Sec-

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Colonel R. M. Johnson recently presided

characteristic of Mr. Wise, and one too that Sandusky. Ohio, has been found dead in a

January 5, 1842.—St

## BLACKSMITHING.

Carlisle, Jany. 26, 1842. -- 3t. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

efforts of his own well-directed and vigorous blows, he does not attempt to render the victory unavailing.

THE SEVENTH WEEK OF THE SESSION is over and gone, and we wish from the bottom of our heart that we could conscientiously say that any thing had or-

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WILLIAM D. SEYMOUR, Agent for Trustee

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## To Mechanics.

J. R MONTGOMERY,

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D. S. RUNSHA. Middle Spring, Jany. 24, 1842.—31.

### NOTICE. To the creditors of Daniel P. Sher.

The assignee under a deed of assignment for enefit of the creditors of said Sherban, gives notice that he desires all claims and amounts against the said Daniel, to be left with William Irvine, Esq., i Carlisle, as soon as practicable properly authentica DAVID-COBLE, Assignee.

January 26, 1842 - 6t.

## NOTICE.

January 12, 1842.-4t.

STRAY STEER.

Monroe tp., January 5, 1842 -- St.

Caps! Caps!! Caps!!! Just received an extensive assortmet of Otter. Fur Scal, Hair Seal, Ceylot and Cloth Caps, which will he sold at reduced prices by CLIPPINGER & CAREY. Shippensburg, January 12, 1842.

# ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

104 Acres and 60 perches. the compromise act. We quote the Secretary's report:

"To meet the deficiency in the year 1842, amounting to \$14,218,570 68, it is respectfully reccommended to Congress to authorize at the extension of the term within the comberland valley rail row patterns and the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with their times to the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. The comberland valley rail row patents are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. About 90 aeres are cleaved, the balance covered with the land is first the patone. All the land is first the patone cleaved at the land is first the patone cleaved at the land is first the patone cleaved at the land is fi