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We, some few weeks ago, favored A: Wise of Virginia. We now give them a sketch of that "old man eloquent," John members of the legal profession. Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts. It is very impartially drawn, and the author appears to be well acquainted with the charweek, give our readers a sketch of the of Mr. Barnard, of New York.

From the Sanday Morning News. Gempses at Congressmen.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. It may appear like presumption in me to of this extraordinary man. I shall neverto speak of his talents or genius. They are universally known to be unsurpassedunequalled. He is a philosopher, a statesman, orator, poet, critic, and historian, and is without any kind of doubt the most remarkable man of the age. He has filled almost every important station under his government; has been a member of both houses of Congress, minister to Russia, to under Mr. Monroe, and President of the United States; and was at one period of his life Professor of Rhetoric in Harvard College. He is now about 75 years of age, and both physically and mentally has all the vigor of youth. He uses much bodily exercise; walks a great deal, rises very early in the morning, and makes a step, and seems to nossess much agility .--His head is almost as bare of hair as the it be ever so trifling, or if even proven to of past times. be in error. Indeed it always appeared to

In person he may be 5 feet 9 inches tall, and rather inclined to be slender; has dark hair and gray eyes; large brow, square pents to be well acquainted with the char- forehead, and thin visage. The expression the Legislature has been occupied in an at- by some rational degislation. It was wrong acters of our great men. We shall, next of his countenance is of a serious cast. In tempt to compel the banks to resumer the to keep up such excitements as we have his dress and address he is very plain and Hon. John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, and informal. His manner of speaking is cold enabling the people to obtain, in return for some bill might be framed to suit the exitridertake to give a sketch, however brief, great jubilee measure of the late session of Have those who had in their possession theless try it. It will hardly be worth while a public man he will be much more useful rior, derived any advantage therefrom?

> In private life he is most exemplary, has posed? kind, good heart, and liberal disposition.

From the United States Gazette.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATION. ther wickedness or folly most predominates are cajoled. One week we have a repor daily practice, winter and summer, of im- in the legislation of this State. On one full of fire and fury, accompanied by a bill mersing himself in cold water, as soon as day, the credit of the State is destroyed by of pains and penalties. In the next there he gets up. No doubt this has conduced a decision of the House, that the notes is a total change, and the banks may have greatly to his health. He is very abstemious in his mode of living, and all his to be reflected according to promise. On They have paid until they can pay no habits are uniform, consistent and thorough- another day, that of individuals is attacked longer. They have been bled by the peoby systematized. In person he is short; by the threat of a law, by which sales un- ple who desired to make canals and railperhaps 5 feet 6 inches, tall and round, but der execution are to be stayed, and the crenot stoutly built. He has a quick lively ditor is to be deprived of his rights, with blood is left, and now they are insulted be. District or Township; and in case of inthe vain hope of benefitting the debtor .- gause of their weakness. The whole course Every thing is done to destroy credit, pub- of action in this matter has been disgracepalm of his hand, and is of the most per- lie and private, and to expel capital from ful, and that in the highest degree. feet symmetry. It really looks as if it had the State; the consequence of which is a ... We want now the adoption of a system been turned in a lathe and polished; it is diminution in the value of property, tend- of such a character that the people and the whole face-deeply flushed and animated, every man that chances to find himself oc- action. At other times he looks calm and medita- cupying a seat-in the Legislature, fancies tive. His temper is irascible and ungov- that, by additional legislation, he can apply ernable; is impatient of contradiction and a remedy to some of the evils that have

The measures of the past few years have me that the more you convince him of the tended greatly to promote a spirit of gambme that the more you convince him of the tenocd greatly to promote a spirit of games that the more you convince him of the tenocd greatly to promote a spirit of games of the change of teeting in oom city and untenableness of his position, the greater ling, the increase of which has manifested State. Capitalists will no longer feel auxpertinacity would be display in adhering to itself in the operations of the prove, and the ise frightfully bitter towards all change. With a view to apply a remedy, limits. The credit of the State will improve, and our stocks will and on the District Court on the prove, and our stocks will application of a creditor, and on the integration of a creditor, and a creditor, and a creditor of the integration of a creditor, and the integration of a creditor of the creditor of the creditor o pertinacity would be display in adhering to itself in the operations of the stock exleft, et friends and foes indiscriminately, if upon time : as great an interference with they happen to stand in his way, and he the rights of individuals, as if men had has one of the most venomous sarcastic been forbidden to contract for the future detongues, that was ever put into the head of livery of cotton, rice, or tobacco. That are now pressed down is almost literally 5. Proof of the notices required by the man, and he takes real delight in using it. law has proved, as might have been anti-nothing, and all that is required is that we law must be given to the satis For piercing, rancorous severity he never cipited, entirely inoperative. It is now should colonly and deliberately enquire what Court. had his match. All that comes within his proposed to abolish the Brokers' Board, is to be done, and then determine upon the grasp have to feel the full force of his over- and we suppose a penalty will be attached best means of doing it. Were the modewhelming invective, keen wit, and biting to the mere carrying on of the business of rate men of both parties in the Legislature sarcasm, and at times he is so unmerciful a-broker. This is to be done that the peoto go into this enquiry, with a sincere deas to cause feelings of commisseration for ple may be prevented from gambling! It
sire to find the truth and to do that which his writhing victim, and horror at his cruel- seems to be forgotten that the State has would best promote the public interests, cannot give a discharge without the consent ty. His disposition is unamiable, cold and created argo amounts of stock, and that it they would be surprised to find how little of two thirds of the creditors who have not unfeeling. He seems void of a heart; has has authorized its creation for the formation was required to be done, how easily it been preferred. no charity or sensibility. He is a severe, of Railroads, Canals, Insurance Compa- could be accomplished, and how immediate inflexible patriot of the Cato school. He nies and Banks, and that the Brokers' would be the change consequent upon the exceptions to the allowance by the assignee is fearless in the pursuit of what he believes Board is only the market established for adoption of the measures required. Could to the bankrupt, to decide on the quantity, to be right, and will turn aside for no ob- the promotion of the public convenience, we see such a disposition among the leadstacle that may interpose. He never con- for the sale of such property. As well ing men of the two Houses, we should feel may be retained by the bankrupt. sults more expediency. If a measure be might it be rendered criminal to take a seat our faith revive, and we should be disposed

er. He is not conciliating, and is exceed, ridiculous. If we wish to prevent gambingly indiscreet. He makes injudicious ling, we must go to the root, and ascertain trust and anxiety, and the laborer and the movements, and is governed too much by what it is that causes it to exist. In no capitalist would be found putting their the debts due by the bankrupt, although the the very strongest reasons for supposing passion or impulse. His manners are gen- part of the world does the capital held in shoulders to the wheel, and uniting their proofs of debt may be made before a com- it to be true. We had it from the lips of erally cold and distant, though he is occa- the form of transferable stock, bear so large efforts to produce the effect so much to be sionally playful, and loves a joke as well a proportion to the whole amount, as in desired .- U. S. Gazette. as any one. His information is more ex- Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and yet tensive and varied. I firmly believe, than in none is there so little stock jobbing .any man's living. There is no subject, In neither is there a Brokers' Board .either in the arts, the sciences, or in his- Brokers are few, and their business is tritory, that he is not perfectly familiar with, fling in amount. By ascertaining the cause and every event that has transpired within of this difference, we can ascertain how to
the last half century he can describe, parabolish gambling here. In neither of those Mr. Clay's supposed intentions to resign debts, may file their dissent in writing to the day our remarks appeared, a member Vine street, and took him into custody. ticularly, even to names and dates. He is states are privileges grantell, as they are about this time. I have reason to think the allowance of a discharge of the bank- of Congress, who happened to be here, Mr. Boyd proceeded through a part of the literally a locomotive chronogleal table. with us. Monopolies are unknown. What that he will remain in the Senate till near rupt, on which a hearing must take place stated that we had not exagerated the af- city with the officer, and saw several per- Application for Tavern License. His knowledge of human nature is very A. and B. can do, all the rest of the alpha the close of the month of March, but in before the Court; and if the discharge is fair at all, but that on the contrary, it was sons was at the office of Wm. L. Hirst, great, and he is an admirable judge, though bet can do. Men are free to trade indi- the mean time he designs to introduce a refused, the bankrupt may have a trial by a very severe one, of men. His manner vidually or collectively under the general series of resolutions in declaration of the jury at such time and place as may be anof speaking is vehement and impassioned, liability of the law of partnership or unand he uses much gesticulation; has a harsh der that of the limited partnership lawbut distinct voice, and modulates it with and if they prefer to become a corporation, powerful effect. When indulging in his the power to do so is obtained without dif- hostile foreign legislation, and in further orders, and in the manner directed by the favorite sarcasm, his manner is stated and finger, and flashing of its watery eyes, and in the city, and in the city, and in the city, both free banks in that city, both free banks in the banks in that city, both free banks in the court of the city and attitude of his body, unite in giving stores are opened. There is no speculaadditional effect to the pungency of his wit. tion, no gambling connected with them .-His administration was characterized by They are made by men who have capital great speech, worthy of the man, the sub- ine and decide on the sufficiency of the falo on the 1st Dec. last had been reduced eimplicity, economy and wisdom, and the to invest, not by those who have to borrow ject, and the occasion, concluding with a securities. future historian will record it as the best it. The shareholders take stock to keep, and ablest that has ever occurred under the not to gamble with. The consequence is Government. The whole country under that whenever a company is created, the shone, the delight and the glory of the rupts by assignees are to be paid into court, a year ago was near \$60,000. it enjoyed tranquility and security, and stock is at once placed; whereas with us, every department of business went along it never reaches the hands of those who his farm in Kentucky, leaving the appre- is to order dividends to be made, and to adsorbly and properously. In all his of mean to keep it until after passing years in clution of his public life and patriotic la- just all controversies for dividends. ficial acts he alone consulted the public the hands of speculators, and paying ten, bors to his country, to the world, and to good, and he did attein his power to allay fifteen, or twenty per cent, in commission posterity." party strife, and to unite the whole-people to brokers. If we desire to prevent gamband all sections of the country in one har- ling, we must relinquish the habit of grantmonious purpose. His private life is as ing privileges, and adopt the truly demo- We learn from the Philadelphia U. S. Gaz- Stevenson, late Minister to London, was mode of supplying our seamen with the with rum—the agent of her destruction pure as his public is patriotic, and when cratic system of Massachusetts, where elle ette, that yesterday Governor Porter was the leading candidate of the Locofocos, and necessary articles of clothing and small were found near her. he shall have been gathered to the tomb of are held equal in the eye of the law, and at the Bank of Pennsylvania, with a State on one accasion, he was within a single stores, without their being obliged to buy his fathers he will leave behind him a fame all are permitted to select for themselves officer, and the latter commenced paying vote of a majority—but he soon fell from them of pursers, that will endure as long as public virtue, the mode in which they will trade with the interest due on the State debt, in paper eighty-two to twenty. It is now thought genius, and patriotism are appreciated. 1 others, leaving it for those others to deter- money, but allowing four and a half per that there will be no election this session;

JOHN HENDERSON of Miss .- Mr. Hen and the smelting of iron, and we should derson is a native of New Jersey, but rejaice in one universal scene of prosperity, clined to 5/a 5 g. We do not know whethever apprehension has been felt by the when quite a young man emigrated to the instead of mourning over our broken for- er the reduction was consequent upon any friends of the General Bankrupt Law of ot ceased on Monday last, the whole substate which he now in part represents, in tunes and disappointed hopes. It is time permanent improvement in funds, or from the highest branch of the National Legisla- that we should open our eyes to our past a temporary cessation of demand. ture. His age is about 47. Previous to follies, and endeavor to make amends there- The small notes pass currently in busitical character of that creatic genius, Henry cupied a seat upon the bench of the Su- prospering under one system, while we are changing them. preme Court of his adopted state, and was ruined under another. Let us follow their very highly esteemed as a judge by the example, and we shall speedily see a change that will gladden the hearts of all.

RESUMPTION.

During the past two weeks, the time of main object of resumption being that of had; for some weeks past, when a whole and indifferent; uses no action; has a disa- their labor, or their merchandize, a better gencies, and mitigate all the evils, which greeable voice, and appears embarrased .--- sort of money than that which they have can result from the present state of the finan-He is, however, a sensible, clear headed had during the past twelve months. What ces .- Phila. U. S. Gazette. man, very sound in his views, and efficient. has been the result of their labors? Have He is a member of the judiciary committee, the people who possessed notes issued unand took a very active part in maturing the der the law of May, 1841, profited thereby? Congress—the general bankrupt law. As the notes of the various banks of the interpublic it hence, in no small degree, conthan many who possess a more brilliant in- Have not, on the contrary, both classes suftellect. He has great industry, a discrimi- fered greatly, and have not the brokers nating mind, pelseverance, and turns his gained a rich harvest at their expense?whole attention to matters of practical im- Does the state of the exchanges mark any portance. He don't exhaust himself in try- improvement resulting from the action of ing to find out what ought not to be done, the Legislature? Does it not, on the conbut directs his attention to measures which trary, mark a constant increase of distrust? the exigencies of the country of the wants -a constant diminution of confidence? of the people demand. He is a positive not and does not the high price of specie shew England, and to Chout, Secretary of State negative legislator; and, therefore, will be that the people have no confidence in the effect to be produced by the measures pro-

The error of our whole legislation in regard to the banks, for several years past, consists in a want of steadiness, and we might also say honesty, of purpose. At It is somewhat difficult to decide wheel one time they are bullied; at another, they

so smooth, glossy and regular. His fore- ing to render it exceedingly difficult to sell banks can be satisfied that resumption will In such cases, on the application of the head is bold and wide. His eyes are small, or mortgage it; and then we are offered, come at the time fixed, and that it will redark and keen; has a florid complexion, a by way of remedy, a stay lain! Such are sult from measures of such easy and grad. District Court must take place. thin, long sharp nose, a full face and large the effects of the unceasing regulation of unlaction that both banks and people can 2. The nature of debts due by the pe-When much excited, his head be- the past few years. We had a good sys- carry them out without difficulty, leaving titioner, must be shown to the Judge, as comes like a coul of living fire, and his tem, but it has been broken down, and now to the State no necessity for any further debtors for breaches of trusts and defalca-

We hazard nothing in asserting that such waspish. He never gives up his point let been produced by the legislative interference that there was land ahead, and that it could be reached with but little difficulty. Let that be seen, and we shall have an immediate change of feeling in both city and

4. The whole of the acts and right in itself, that is sufficient for him; he in the market places for the sale of cabust to believe that prosperity was in store for upt may be made before a Commissioner, will advocate it. As a Legislator he is not bages and potatoes. happy, nor useful in proportion to his pow- Such legislation is, in the highest degree, would unite with us in the belief. Hope must be returned to and and gladness would take the place of dis- Court.

about the movements of Mr. Clay: of great public services. These resolu- required to give security for the faithful dis- ago. tions he will present and support with a charge of his duties, the Court must examlegislative action in which he has so long montes received from the estates of bank-Union. He will then resign, and retire to and by the 10th section, the District Court

Pennsylvania State Debt Interest. could give many anecdotes to illustrate par- mine for themselves whether they like the cent. for specie. The payment continued in which case, the senior member of Coun-Whilst giving him credit for that which is State, in the last seven years, thirty mil Of course, then, the interest on the State commendable, I have not hesitated to no- lions of dollars. The capital sent to Vicks- debt is to be paid.

Exchange on New York, we notice, de-

It is difficult to tell what is the state of the bank note market, or what causes it to rise and fall. . Vesterday some of the Banks refused to take on deposite any notes of the Harrisbury or the Lancaster Banks. The public mind needs to be set at rest

State Interest .- The payment of the State Interest is a matter that concerns the honor of the Commonwealth, and in a Recerns the cradit of every citizen. Those of our State who have recently visited other parts of the Union, have felt how much of individual responsibility seems to belong to the citizen for the acts of the State. Nor, perhaps, ought complaint to be made, since we all feel a pride in the credit which evidently attached to us for our citizenship. With this view, it ap- cie on oath! What humbug! pears to us that we all owe Governor Porter thanks for his spirited exertions in bringing about the payment of the interest, at a time when the prospect seemed most gloomy. We are not apprised of the means procured them .- United States Gazette.

BANKRUPT LAW-SYNOPSIS OF ITS RROVISIONS.

The District Judges on receiving a petion for the benefit of the law, and in the is entitled to relief, and is within the provisions of the act; whether the application last description of cases, the inquiries to be made by-the District Court are often exceedingly intricate and always important. the imputed bankrupt, a trial by jury in the

tions as public officers, cannot obtain the benefit of the bankrupt law.

3. The appointment of an assignee is to a system might be devised one that would be made by the District Court, and the coenable every man in the community to see operation of creditors in the choice and appointment, is not provided for. This duty imposes heavy obligations, and a careful

ious to place all their means beyond our be specially brought under the notice and upon us, because all will believe that the rity or fraulent conduct of the debtor, the new system cannot fail to produce bene- Court must decide before a certificate of

6. When allegations of unlawful preferences by the bankrut are made, the District

value and nature of the furniture which

New York American, writes as follows in Nos. 9 and 10 are made absolute by the ed Mr. M. if there could be no possible of that institution, and accordingly Mr.

The Legislature of Virginia have been,

tice the defects which in my humble judg. burg. Grand Gulf, &c., would have been committed on ment mar, in no inconsiderable degree, the applied to the creation of gotton and wol-continued yesterday, at the Pennsylvania len manufactories, the opening of thines, Bank, at the rate previously stated.

| And the rate previously stated to no pennsylvania len manufactories, the opening of thines, Bank, at the rate previously stated.

THE BANKRUPT LAW RATIFIED.—Whatpeal .- National Intelligencer.

Governor to the Senate, as President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Beaver, Butler, and Mercer .--

and may examine any one demanding spe-

Onto Banks .- On Saturday last the Senate of Ohio, with some trifling except useful lessons from the events that have that speak of the sufferings of the captives tions, agreed to the amendments proposed by the House, to the Bill requiring the adopted by his Excellency, but he must Banks of Ohio to resume specie payments been in yielding up the right of petition, ted States. The general belief in the city have been active in these times to have on the 4th of March next. The Columbus Journal of Monday says that the House order to preserve the good opinion of South- rate the condition of the prisoners, and that would no doubt agree to the amendments of the Senate, and that by this time the bill would be a law.

BANKS IN CINCINNATI.—The Cincinnati progress of the case, must first decide Gazette of the 12th says :-We have no spent three weeks more profitably to the city at the last dates. new arrangements of banks to note to-day: as to country paper. Illinois paper is sell- than the time consumed in the effort to de- received from G. W. Kendall, dated Chiing at about 25. per cent. discount. The stroy the only man in Congress, who dared huhua 22d November, in which he speaks price of Illinois and other paper is but in all things, to do that which he believed of himself as being in good health and nominal; the discount depending on the to be his duty .- Lancaster Union: voluntary bankruptey whether an act of wants of the purchaser or his knowledge bankruptey has been committed. In the as to how it can be used. We hear of no purchasers of suspended bank paper on speculation, there is no money for such

> Onto BANKS .- The resumption bill in Ohio has finally passed through all the lie, in a letter, dated Washington, Februaforms of legislation, and became a law on ry-5th, says in about as many words, that We infer from it that Mr. K. was sent from the 14th instant. It requires the Banks of the charge is a lie. Mr. Headly, who is San Miguel to Santa Fer as stated by Capthe State to resume specie payments on the a leading Loco, upon this, comes out and tain Lewis .- New Orleans Bee. 4th of March next, to go into liquidation.

in Virginia, says:

"We agree on the nine months-on the curtailment of the discounts, (which the banks have already commenced)-on the negotiation of no new accommodation paper, (and such we understand to be the determination of the banks,) and on the pen- died-at-Champlain on the 7th January. alties to be attached to the banks by the limitation laws."

think or who the majority arc.

The Louisville Calumny .- The Louisville Journal received this morning contains the affidavits in regard to the calumny on Mr. Webster. The Journal admits the sufficiency of the contradiction, regrets the nublication of the charge, and adds:

"We much regret that we did him wrong, to believe that prosperity was in store for us, and not far distant. The whole people would unite with us in the belief. Hope and glatness would take the place of districts and anxiety, and the laborer and the capitalist would be found putting their shoulders to the whele, and uniting their fefforts to produce the inflect so much to be desired.—U. S. Gazette.

The Washington correspondent of the Washington correspondent of the Now York American, writes as follows about the movements of Mr. Clay:

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A minougn examination of the bank, and we hope that this retraction of the unjust their signal and we hope that this retraction of the unjust have the following just charge will repair any, injury that the whole of the matter stated in the same, publication of it may have done the Section.

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ALL Gone.—The Albany Argus of Tueston.

The bills of the State Bank morning, returning, by his request, to the house in Schulkill Seventh street. There, house in Schulkill Seventh street. redeemed by their agents in this city."

The circulation of the State Bank of Bufto \$5600; as security for which it had solemn farewell to the scenes of national 14. By the 9th section of the act, all \$9000 Illinois State Sixes, worth at the present price about \$1700. Its circulation

> reporting a bill for the re-organization of place of her house literally roasted to a cinfor a long time, engaged in trying to elect some very important improvements. A- intoxication during the absence of her faa Governor for the Commonwealth. Mr. mong these will be, a more equal and just mily. A tin pail and bottle, partly filled

ticular fraits in Mr. Adams' character, but terms or not whether they will trade or until noon, when it censed, with a notice cile, will be acting Governor for the year. faulter. A Boston journal says that he has pedition, and requesting the Government liave already gone beyond my limits.— not: Sugh a system would have save(fathis that it would be resumed this morning.— The Legislature of Indiana has passed a the steamers for Boston, and has each time sixe steps to procure the liberation of the law limiting the legal interest in that State forfeited the passage money. He last took, prisoners, and reparation for the out-

the postponement of its operation, was ef- ject having been laid on the table by a very fectually put at rest by a vote taken in the decided vote. This is exactly the way in Senate yesterday. The bill introduced, on which we anticipated it would end, yet the ing reached a stage in which it could be been spent in vain. It has been concludebate it, the question was put, in due South relative to the dissolution of the course, upon ordering it to be engrossed for Union, was but idle wind, intended to from the place of their capture. Amongst a third reading, and decided in the negative frighten the citizens of the North into the the prisoners was the son of Gen. Leslie by a majority of five votes. So the bill abandonment of measures calculated to se- Coombs. The charity of the foreigners was rejected; and the question is settled cure the general prosperity of the nation. in the city furnished them some necessary beyond the hope or the fear of further agi- It has likewise been proved, that the con- apparel. tation, that the Bankrupt Law will have its nexion is not absolutely necessary to en- So far from receiving humane treatment full effect until the next session of Con- sure the welfare of the North, it is of the from Santa Anna, as reported, they were gress, and until (should that ever come to most vital importance to the South. Sepe- chained in pairs and compelled to work in pass) the public voice shall demand its re- rated the Slave states could not preserve the streets as common felons. Our infortheir independence a single year against the mant assures us that the resident ministers foe they cherish in their own bosom, aided of foreign countries have interferred in an JOHN BREDIN has been nominated by the by the forces of the civilized world. It is informal manner, to arrest this disgraceful to the North then, the South must look for and barbarous treatment, without success. protection. Upon Northern valor and Nor- Young Coombs was extremely ill, his conthern bayonets she must depend for her stitution had proved too frail to endure the A well deserved compliment to an honest future security. Her own sons, in their cruelties to which he had been subjected. jurist and an able man .- Harrisburg Re- speeches, have disclosed the fact to the nation at large. Henceforth the threats to, to capture the expedition, are confirmed. made by the Gilmers, the Rhetts, and other Mr. Kendall had not reached Mexico; he The resumption in Indiana, as the report chivalrous heroes of the South, will meet was expected daily in company with two now runs, amounts really to nothing. The no more attention than they deserve. The banks are permitted not to pay specie to North will no more be frightened from its Mr. Ellis, our minister at Mexico, had brokers or to any persons out of the State, propriety—the South dare not carry its demanded young Coombs as a citizen of threats into execution.

fear when the South bristled up, may now from Government. calm their apprehensions and learn a few We have read a number of private letters just transpired. From the debate on this as most appalling. There has been no "a right formidable to tyrants only," in was that nothing short of force would melioern politicians, and they may also learn that all would be treated alike. they can protect their own industry if they The Textans now in chains in the city please to do so, without endangering the of Mexico, are those who composed the whole people during the last fifteen years. Since writing the above, a letter has been

A FAMILY QUARREL.

fastens the lie upon the Lion of the Democracy, Mr. Brown. He distinctly says Virginia Banks .- The Richmond En- that Brown urged him with all the elouirer (locofoco) in referring to resumption quence he could muster, to go for the bill. Charlie is certainly in a bad fix.—Lancaster Union.

> Crogan, the celebrated patriot, whos seizure in Vermont and imprisonment in Montreal, last fall, caused so much noise

DEATH OF DR. VAUGHAN .-- A letter re-Bank Bill in Senate.—Our Senate is ceived in Richmond, says the Star, states Also-A Lot of Ground bounded by involved in the mazes of discussion on this that Dr. Vaughan, who shot young Pleas- lands of Abraham Pau', Rudolph Krysher, Esq., and subject and will require an Ariadne to give ants at the Columbian Hotel, some three the Main street, containing about one and a half them a clue for extrication. We opine, years ago, was killed recently in Texas. however, that when they have done, they Vaughan went to cowhide a young carpenwill have done nothing. From Tuesday ter, formerly of Richmond, for some ex- Peter Livinger. And to be sold by m Judge is to enquire into them, and if proved, he is to ascertain the amount of the whole the give any indication of how the majority of the street of the st young man seized a hatchet and cleft his skull to the brain, killing him outright .--Thus doth the life of the violent close in violence.

SHOT HIMSELF.

John G. Boyd, formerly the Cashier of the Towarda Bank, shot himself through the head with a pistol, in Philadelphia, on Ape Wednesday, which terminated his exis- Boyer,

most earnestly that there could not. On to a house in Schnylkill Seventh below fair at all, but that on the contrary, it was really worse than we had represented it."

ALL GONE.—The Albany Argus of Tuesday says:—"The bills of the State Bank of New York, at Buffalo, are no longer redeemed by their agents in this city."

ALL Gone was at the office of Wm. L. Hirst, Required in the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county for a license to keep at avern or public house, in the villiage of Newburg in Hopewall township in said county, in the house at present day, says:—"The bills of the State Bank of New York, at Buffalo, are no longer redeemed by their agents in this city."

ALL GONE.—The Albany Argus of Tuesday, whence he departed early this morning, returning, by his request, to the house in Schuylkill Seventh street. There, having packed up his clothes, and burnt having packed up his clothes, and burnt self with a pistol, which he had carried in his pocket. He made no explanation that we could hear of touching his recent acts.

Randalls is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and Boyd was a married man, and had a fa- travellers. mily, we believe, in one of the Northern J. Sponsier; Daniel McCoy, Jacob Hefflebower; Robert Clark, John Morret, John Mor

A horrible death occurred a few days THE NAVE—The New York Express since in Haverhill, Massachusetts. A Mrs. George Gunkle, ays that the Naval Committee are about Kelley of that place was found in the fire- John T. Green. says that the Naval Committee are about Kelley of that place was found in the firethe navy, in which they will recommend der, having fallen into the fire in a state of

A resolution has passed the Legislature of Louisiana, unanimously, reprobating GEN. HAMILTON'S conduct has been the course pursued by the Mexican authorisomewhat eccentric, even if he is not a de- ties towards the unfortunate Santa Fe ex-

CAPTIVES AND AMERICAN PRISONERS. We yesterday had an interview with a gentleman just from the city of Mexico. our readers with a brief sketch of the poli- his election to his present position, he oc. for New York and New England are leave, some time ago, by Mr. Benton, have time occupied in the discussion has not captives had reached that place, some days before his departure. They were brought acted upon, no disposition being shown to sively shown that all the blustering of the in, in a most wretched condition, having been marched bare-footed and almost naked

The accounts of the treachery resorted

hundred Texians.

the United States; but that a week had These who heretofore have quaked with clapsed without receiving any response

fabric reared by our fathers. On the whole, escort of Cook and Brenham. The main we are of opinion, that Congress have not hody under McLood had not reached that

spirits, and expects to be in the city of Mexico on the 1st of February. Hestates further, that his treatment has been rather humane than otherwise. It is more than Mr. Wright of Luzerne, charges Charles probable that this letter was written in the Brown of Philadelphia with having used expectation of its being intercepted by the his influence with him, and others, to pro- Mexican authorities. Mr. K. is in compacure the passage of the Relief Bill. Char- ny with the party of two hundred Textans, under the command of Gen. McLeod .-

Sheriff's Sale.

Cumberland county, will be exposed to puble sale at the Court Lauss in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturday the 5th day of March, 1842, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, viz:

A Lot or piece of Land situate in Churchtown, Monroe township, Cumberland county, bounded by lands of Rudolph Krysher, Michael Morrett, and Main and High streets, containing one and a half acres more or less; having thereon erected a two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, and Log

acres, having thereon erected a one and a half LOG HOUSE.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

FLOUR.

JUST received a lot of Superfine WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, and for sale at the store of A. RICHARDS.

February 16, 1842. Liver Complaint sanding, cured by the use of Dr. Frengthening and German Jarah Boyer, wife of William Jet above Callowhill, Phila-

For sale at the Drug Store of J. J. Myers & Co. Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg. feby. 16

Wm. P. Hess,

Wm. F. Ress, Robt. Elliott, James Hemphill, William Green, David Wherry, David Lesher, James Henderson,

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. The subscriber, assignee of Dauiel P. Sherban, vill. sell on the premises, on the 24th February ext, at 10 o'clock A. M., a TRACT OF AND situate in Westpennsborough townsbip, bout three miles from Carlisle, containing 104 Acres and 60 perches.

The Cumberland valley rail road runs through the tract, and the land is first rate limestone. About 90 acres are cleared, the balance is covered with thriving timber. There are creeted upon it, a first rate

BANKS BAIRNO

LOG HOUSE,

thouse occupied as a distillery, and out houses. A jump of never failing water stands at the door. Should the property not be sold on the day mentioned, it will be rented for one year.

DAVID COBLE, Assignce,
Jaunary 26, 1842.—tds: