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HENRY CLAY Mubject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES.

# SPECIALLY " FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

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- 1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Natle
- 2. An adequate Revenue, with thir Protection to American Industry. 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, em
- bracing a further restriction on the exercise of 4. A faithful administration of the public domain
- with an equitable distribution of the proceed of sules of it among all the States. 5. An hencet and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of ffrage; but with suitable restraints against
- improper interference in elections. 6. An amondment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a SINGLE TERM.
- These objects attained. I think that we should These objects attained, I think that we should cers, and the number of members belonging to cease to be afflicted with bud administration of the association, tegether with any other information they may think proper to lay before the Con-
- CV. B PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 104, South Third Street, Phila. is authorized to act as' Agent,' for procuring subscribers and advertisements for the "Herald and 8 3. Sec. 3
- We tender our readers the compliments of the season and cordially wish each and all "a happy New-Year."
- Dor, The Annual Report of the Cumberland County Temperance Society has been furnished os, but too late for to-day's paper. It will be

## National Forum.

We are glud to see it announced that James S. will assume the editorial control of the Forum upon the 1st of January. This little daily, which ton, clear, and conclusive. is excellent now, will be brilliant under Wallare's guidance. He has no superior in all the qualities popularity and circulation every other penny strong.

The fifth Lecture of the course before the Alert Fire Company was delivered by the Rev. ROBERT EMORY, on Tuesday evening last. The Subject-the obligations of Letters, Legislation and Liberty to Christianity, was treated with great ability in a highly finished discourse, and the position taken by the lecturer fully austained. The sixth lecture will be delivered on Tuesday

evening next, by Rev. SAMUEL R. KEPLER .-Subject-Winter: its physical, intellectual and moral relations.

ELEGANT CHRISTMAS PRESENT .- Dr. J. J. Mycrs lest with as yesterday, a pair of heavy bross. mounted stirrups and bridle bit, which had been presented to him on Christmas morning, by Mr. - Francis C. Porter, of this borough, the manufac. turer of them. We have never seen more beautiful plating than these specimens, which reflect hibition, a few days.

## The Somors Muttuy.

As this affair is the subject of general discussion, we have copied in to-day's paper a state. ment from the New York Courier which is supposed to have been furnished on the authority of some one connected with the brig, if not Commanby the Madisonian of Friday, has been appointed, viz: that they shall not have execution on judg- In silence to the dust. Exultant Hope, and is composed of Commodores Stewart, Jones | ment against their debtors. and Dallas. Ogden Hoffman, of New York, has been appointed Judgo Advocate. The Court is to convene at New York without delay.

This dreadful affair has fallen with a crushing at considerable length. shock upon the family of young Spencer, who has so early in life paid the penalty of his misdeeds upon the gibbet. The New York Herald states that Mrs. Spencer is quite bereft of reason, and on Tacsday last was so ill as not to give any hopes of the State. Were it not that that our friend is a her recovery, and that, such is the agony of the "gone coon," we might be disposed to tell him-father's feelings, that he fell to the floor on Tues. father's feelings, that he fell to the floor on Tues. day in a fainting attack. The distressed family Is the subject of universal sympathy.

Public opiuton seems so far to justify Captain McKenzie in his conduct whether any evidence will be reached by the Court of Inquiry to condenn him is yet to be known.

The Madisonian contains an article on the subject of the Mutiny, evidently written by the fathor of Spencer, who was executed. This communication takes strong ground against the course of Lieut. Mackenzie, and is written to convey the impression that the whole affair was a mere joke, or idle freak on the part of Spencer. This will give the cue to every Tyler press throughout the whole country, to take ground against Mackenzie, if they have not already done so.

11 The newly elected Board of Managers, of the Hanover and Carlisle Turopike road Company, at their first meeting of the Board, held on the 23d instrumanimously adopted the following resolution, viz:
"Resolved that notice be given, to each and

every gate-keeper, not to permit any persons of the povery of our means worth differing to thee, persons, to pass or repass their gate, without pay, the rightest of these alest are our thanker these are ing their tolks as they pass or repass the gate." deeply, warmly, gratefully thine. This little tribute

required to give notice to the gate-keepers has dimerico, and the gato-keepers, will be compelled may say, with all our heart, in the language of Pagto carry it into effect—this notice is published, so that those who travel the road, may be apprised

Governor of Virginia.
On Thursday, James M. Dowell, Esq., was chosen by the Logislature of Virginia, as Gov. ernor of that State. The vete stood, M'Dowell 110 Contiering 50.

Of The House of Representatives of New Hampahire has declared in fivor of abolishing December, the allowance to officers of the Army, expited punishment, by a vote of Lilito 106

by the Legislatore. There is a deep perfective murmyring haring a circultons route.

Cumberiand County Temperance Society.

At the Anniual Meeting of the Cumberland County Tomperance Society, held in the Metho-dist Episcopal Charles, December 29, 1842; the following persons were duly clotted officers for he ensuing year:-

President-HON CHARLES McCLURE. Vice Presidents Rev. WILLIAM T. SPROLE ILLIAN IRVINE, M. D. Professor T. E. SUDLER. Secretary-Tune, H. CRISWELL, Esq. Treasurer-W. D. SETHOUR.

Executive Committee-Protessor M. Caldwell acob Fetter, John Phillips, Esq. Rev. Prof. R Emory .- Rev. T. V. Moore, N. Hantch, John Halbert, George Keller, Samuel Elliott, Jacob

The following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to represent the Society in the State Conention, to be held in Harrisburg on Wodnesday he 11th of January next; or ut.

Professor M. Caldwell, William B. Murray, Professor M. Caldwell, William Irvinc, M. D. Jacob Fetter, John Phillips, Esq., Prof. Robert Emory, George Keller, Jacob Sener, Dr. F. Ehrman, Rev. T. V. Moore. Nathaniel Hantch John Helbert, Jacob Squier, Esq. Samuel Elliott,

Jacob Rheem.

John R. Turner

Henry Duffield,

Rev. J. V. E. Thornes

Rev. Samuel Keppler.

Dr. F. Ehrman,
Chirles Ogilby,
Rev. Wm. T. Sprole,
Rev. J. Tarring,
George Taylor,
John Zug, Esq.
George R. Creeks,
L. G. Brandelfary, Esq. Andrew Richards Janies H. Devor, Esq. Rev. H. Aurand.

tate. Temperance Convention. The following resolution was passed by the tate Temperance Convention of 1842:

Resolved, That we recommend to all the Temperance Associations of this Commonwealth, to appoint delegates to meet in Convention in the Borcugh of Harrisburg, on the second Wolnesday of January, 1843, and that the said Societies furnish the chairman of their respective delegations with a report embracing the names of their offi-

The Cumberland County Temperance Society, espectfully recommend to every Temperance Society in the county, and especially to our Auxiliaries, the early appointment of Delegates to the Convention thus appointed for the 11th January M. CALDWELL, Chr. Ex. Com.

#### Important Judicial Decision.

The opinion of the court in the case of Long vs. e Farmers Bank of Reading, says the Reading Journal, was delivered by the Hon. John Banks, on the 20th inst. As the questions involved are of importance, and have excited much attention case, regretting that our limits will not permit us, fame : this week, to give the opinion of the court at length. Wallace, Esq., now of the Harrisburg Telegraph, We may however remark that like all the opinions of Judge Banks, this is remarkably well writ-

It appeared from the testimony, that the complainant after a number of ineffectual applications that make a popular Editor in the State-he is (as the bank was not then discounting) had his talented, witty, and gentlemanly, and we shall note for \$200, payable in 60 days discounted at not be surprised if the Forum soon outstrips in the Farmers Bank, on the 9th of April 1842, with the express understanding that the note was to be daily in the city. It will support Henry Clay paid at maturity. When the note was due, the complainant offered to pay \$10 and have it renewed which was refu ed, and finally suit was brought upon the note. Long brought then suit against the bank, on several of its notes, and presented two \$10 notes and demanded specie in payment. The cashier replied that when he settled his old account it should be paid him. These are the Like spirits of the storm-its peaceful lakes

principal facts of the case. The point decided by the court may be stated

as follows . 1. An individual indebted to a bank on a note discounted at his instance, due and payable has no right to demand of the bank gold or silver for an amount less than the note, and a refusal of the ank to pay the individual gold or silver unde these circumstances works no forfeiture of its charter under the 1st section of the act of 12th March, 1842.

2d The act of May 4th, 1841, (providing for And its still evenings, when the moonlit sea the issue of relief notes) when accepted of by a the very highest credit on the skill and taste of bank, and its proportion of the State loan taken Of the great Universe. Aye—these are now Mr. Porter: They have been left with us for ex. and paid into the State treasury, as therein provided, is 'legislative contract,' and as such bind. Wild heauty has departed from the rarth, ing botween the State and the bank, until further | And they are guthered to the embrace of Death. legislative action and until the legislature shall have provided for the re-payment of the loan au-

thorised in the 1st section of said Act. 3d. The Act of 12th March, 1842, (the Resumption Act) does not embrace within its first and second sections, those banks which accepted der McKenzie himself. It is perhaps all that will of and have complied with the provisions of the be known until the matter lias been investigated act of May 4th, 1841—the penalty for their nonby the Court of Inquiry. This Court, we learn compliance, is to be found in the 6th Section-

> As we have before intimated, the decision of the Court examines all the doctrines connected with the case, and meets the various questions fully and

A lady of this city paid the Editor of the Carlisic Herald a handsome compliment the other day, oy saying that his paper was the best and ost interesting of any printed in the interior of

We have so strong a repugnance to blowing our own trumpet, that we have nover copied any o the numerous flattering notices which our brethrer of the press have kindly given since our location here, but the above, coming from a lady, we may not refuse-gallautry, if no higher motive would impel us to its jublication. But the dear girl, we must say, has laid on the "anwitch" rather thick-it is a shocking exaggeration of our inerits; that however, is owing to woman's gushing kindness, which never permits her praise to descend as gentle dews, but breaking over the head of its recipient with a Ningara torrent, frequently proves the death of him-as would this if we attempted to swallow the whole of it. And now dear lady, what shall we say to thee-

this warm tribute has put us to insurmountable emarrasment for fitting terms to express our sense of thy goodness, which, believe us, is futhomiessly profound. We are aware that such a compliment should have our acknowledgment in a "neut and pertinent" speech," but really to reply to it adequately is far beyond our feeble powers. Oh, sweet Unknown, whom our fancy has already invested with almost divinity, would that there was something within he poverty of our means worth offering to thee. ug their tollage they pass or repass the gate. deeply, warmly, gratefully time. This little tribute

The Booretay, to the Board of Managers, being of thy kindness is more refrushing to our spirit, than would be all the chaplets that reward ambition land's gifted poble bard in a with tool be

"Oh, Fame, If I e'er took delight in thy praises, Twas less for the sake of thy high-sounding phrase Than to see the bright eyes of some dear one discove She thought I was not unwarthy to love her!

There chiefly I sought thee, there only I found thee Hee glance was the best of the rays that surround thee . When it sparkled over aught that was bright in my I knew it was love, and I felt it was glory ! "

CUTTING DOWN MILEAGE -- An order from the War Department prescribes that after the lat of and also for their servents, for travelling, shall-A. Hammond was on the Stiff met, not exceed the actual cost; at the usual rates. elected Governor of the State of South Carolina Forterage may be included, but not board, not the libre the sales and mountains of the earth and

### THE HOLYDAYS!

Merry Cinustria, the holiest, happiest, loyeli- when the fleres terms ost of holydays, has again massed by. It is gone Heaveshie keep tolds upon the cushing with its noisy mitth, its revolvy and fistivity, to And harries on with his night of the e known only for another twelve months as one of the most brilliant and precious of the treasures. Of infant Fazznow !- and ber stirring call : of memory. Christmas is indeed a joyous, heart. Is heard and answered in a thousan swelling festival, and never did we see an anni. From every hill-top of her was versary of the day bring forth more soul kindling. And to the breaks across old Completion appliness, galety and glee than the one which has And "Freenow!" "Pagenow!" is the answer ust clapsed. During Monday our streets were ocal with glad shouts and morry laughter, and the offerings of warm salutations and good wishes, the echoes of which have scarcely yet died aes, the echoes of which have scarcely yet died a. Prom tower to tower the signal-fires fissh free-way. All classes, sexes and ages, have been And the deep watch-word, like the rush of seas

no day in the year endoared to the heart by And life are on the wing !-- You glorious bow more delightful recollections, or blended with so Of Freedom, bended by the hand of Gad, many cherished associations. The heart tingles Is spanning Time's dark surges. Ita high arch with rapturous excitement, every bosom glows A type of Love and Mercy on the cloud, with delicious sensations on its approach. But it Tells that the many storms of human life is around the sacred precincts of Home that Will pass in sileuce, and the sinking waves, Christmas sheds its brightest radiance, and wraps

Reflect the undimmed brightness of the Heavens its holiest spolls. It is the fireside's sweetest festival-cvery dimple on the cheek of home beams with smiles on its recurrence. It is the season for merry meetings around the domestic hearth, when each wanderer from home is drawn back to the family circle, and parents and children interchange the greetings of affection and domestic ry Christmas, 🧳

""The evening hearth Is circled with its crown of living flowers.

When goeth round the laugh of harmless mirth And when affection from her bright urn showers Icr richest balm on the dilating heart."

Christmas having occurred this year upon the Sabbath, made it a day of peculiar interest as a ligious festival. The services in our various churches were therefore conformed to the acco ion—the beautiful story of the Saviour's birth he great event which brought "peace on earth and rood will to men," was related from the sacred lesk, and its grand results expatiated upon with fervid cloquence, while the Christmas anthem pouring forth its high and thrilling harmony,conributed to give the services of the day an un anually impressive effect.

And now comes the New Year. In a few days more the duration of another year will have exired, to be gathered to the shades of the past and dded to the ranks of Time's garnered centuries. Appropriate to the time is the following noble poin the community, we give an abstract of the side the Atlantic. It deserves an immortality of

# THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Gone! gone for ever !-Like a rushing wave, Inother year has burst upon the shore Of earthly being and its last low tones, Vandering in broken accents on the air. Arc dying to an echo.

The gay Spring, With its young charms, has gone, -gone with leaves, atmosphere of roses—its white clouds

lumbering like scraphs in the air -its birds 'elling their loves in music—and its streams eaping and shouting from the up-piled rocks To make earth echo with the joy of waves. And Summer, with its dews and showers, has Its rainbows glowing on the distant cloud, oiling in their sweet sleep, as if their dreams Were of the opening flowers, and budding trees And overhanging sky-and its bright mists Resting upon the mountain tops as crowns Upon the heads of giants. Autumn, too, Has gone with all its deeper glories, -gone With its green hills, like altars of the world Lifting their fruit-offerings to their God-To wake their thousand wind-harps-its sere:e And holy sunsets hanging o'er the West, Like banners from the battlements of Heaven-Was ever throbbing, like the living heart But sounds and visions of the past-their deep

Their solemn herald to eternity. Nor have they gone alone. High human hearts Of passion have gone with them. The fresh dust Is chill ommany a breast that burned erewhite With fires that seemed immortal. Joys, that leape Like angels from the heart, and wantleved free, In life's young morn, to look upon the flowers, The poetry-of nature, and to list The woven sounds of breeze and bird, that stream Upon the night air, have been stricken down That roved for ever on the huoyant winds, Like the bright, starry bird of Paradisc, And chanted to the ever-listening heart In the wild music of a thousand tongues, Or soared into the opening sky, until Night's burning gems seem'd jewelled on her bron Has shut her drooping wing, and made her home Within the voiceless sepulchre. And Love, That knelt at l'assion's holiest shrine and gazed On his heart's idol as on some sweet star, Whose purity and distance made it dear, And dreamed of ecstacies, until his soul seemed but a lyre, that wakened in the glance Of the beloved one-he too has gone To his eternal resting place. And where s stern Ambition—he who madly grasped At Glory's flecting phantom—he who sought His fame upon the battle-field, and longed To make his throne a pyramid of bones Amid a sea of blood? He too has gone!: His stormy voice is mute-his mighty arm is nerveless on its clod-his very name. Is but a meteor of the night of years Whose gleams flashed out a moment o'er the Eart And faded into nothingness. The dream Of high devotion—beauty's bright array And life's deep idol memories-all have passed Like the cloud-shadows on a star-light stream, Or a stream of soft music when the winds Are slumbering on the billow.

vers with a Yet why muse cale Upon the past with sorrow ? Though the year Has gone to blend with the mysterious tide Of old Eternity, and borne along Upon its heaving breast are thousand wreeks Of glory and of beauty-yet, why mourn That such is destiny? Another year Succeedeth to the past—in their bright round The seasons come and go the same blue arch That hath hung o'er us, will hang o'er us yet-The same pure stars that we have loved to watch Will blossom still at twilight's gentle hour, Like lilles on the tomb of Day-and still Man will remain, to dream as he bath dreamed And mark the earth with passion. Trove will apring From the lone tomb of old affections Hope, And Joy, and great Ambilion; will rise up. As they have risen—and their steeds will be Brighter than those engraven on the scroll

Life's great events are heaving into birth, Is tossing to suffro, as if the winds Of Heavest were prisoned in its soundless depths. And strukeling to be free water Is passing to the wife or long reveal
a prighter or to the nation. Halk y

Of parted conturies. Even now the sea

Of coming years, beneath whose mighty waves

of nation's starting from the spell of years. The day-spring ! sec, 't is bright ning in the heafen The watchmen of the night bive caught the aign blythe and gay, keeping the Christmas helyday. That heralds the volcano's bursting flame, So may it ever be with this holy festival—there La sounding on the earth. Bright years of Hope

## THE MUTINY.

The New York Courier and Inquirer, of Tues day, last week, gave a full statement of the particulars of the fearful affair that occurred on board blies. There is no happier time than when at mer. the Somers. The facts that paper intimates have been derived from an authentic source, and the statement is said to embrace most of the particulars of Captain McKonzie's report to the Se. cretary of the Navy. As this subject is one of a most exciting and interesting character, we give the article entire from the Courier and Inquirer:

The Somers sailed from the port of New York about three months since, with a crew of eighty apprentices, eighteen ordinary seamen, and an orderly Sergeant of Marines who acted as Master at Arms. She was commanded by Master Commandant Slidelt McKenzie, well known to the Navy as one of our most exemplary officers, and to the literary world, as the author of a "Year in Spain." Her officers consisted of Licutenant Gansevoort, of Albany, and five or six Midshipmen, among whom was Philip Spencer, son o the Sceretary of War, and two sons of Commo

dore Perry.
Having delivered the despatches with which he was charged, to the commanding officer on the coast of Africa, Captain McKenzie sailed for this coast of Africa, Captain McKenzie sailed for this the thanks of Congress, accompanied with promose port with the publicly avowed intention of touching at St. Thomas for provisions, previous to coming on Coast at this season of the year. A day or two previous to Dēcember 1st, and when the vessel was within five or six hundred miles from St. Thomas, Midshipman Spencer hinted a part of the conduct of the petry officers, and ascamen. em, which though written several years ago, is as well adapted to the present. It is from one of the his plans to Mr. Wales, the Purser's Stewart, who patriotism and devotion to the stars and stripes. most gifted of our poets, and we doubt whether a coy, &c., which Spencer administered to him more beautiful composition ever appeared on this when he was made more fully acquainted with

when he was made more fully acquainted with the plan of the mutineers.

They had arranged to raise a scuffle on the forecastle some night after leaving Si Thomas, while the deck was in charge of Midshipman Rogers, a nephew of the late Commodore Rogers; and when the men engaged in it would of course be ordered aft to account for the cause of the disturbance, and as Mr. Rogers was thus engaged, they were to scize, gag and throw him overboard, they were to seize, gag and throw him overboard, with as little noise as possible. Spencer was then to enter the cabin and kill Captain McKenzle; and others were appointed to be stationed at the main hatch, through which the crew must pass to get on deck, and at the steerage hatch, through which all the officers except the Captain must pass. All the officers, except the Surgeon, were to be murdered and thrown overhoard; and the crew, who were below, were to be mustered on deck. The two after guns were to be pointed for-ward, to secure the mutineers from an attack, and such of the crew who had not joined, but who then elected to come in with them, were to be ad-

mitted, while the others were to be thrown over They were then to get out all the boats and Incy were then to get out an interest and the late of Pines, where they were to make for the late of Pines, where they were to meet a contact the calculation the 29th of November, and the calculation and the calculation and the calculation are contact. This federate. They were then to cruise in search of the culprits executed on the let December. This merchant vessels, trading between this port and sad alternative, we have reason to suppose, was nales on hoard killed, were to be indiscriminate. which looked like an attempt to rescue. y sunk: and if there chanced to be any femzles, they were to be taken on board the Somers, violadrawn up in detail in Spencer's hand-writing-

cumstances known to Mr. Wales, he was watchthe principal ringleaders with Spencer, and who threatened to throw him overboard, the moment the feast cause to suspect that he dad made or the feastest vessel in the service, and the imagination. Whiles not during to communicate with ntended to make any disclosures to any perso Capt. McKenzie; made all the circumstances as quences of the success of the mutiny.

detailed by Midshipman Spencer, known to the Purser, who promptly conveyed the intelligence to Capt. McKenzie, when measures were immedi ately taken to ascertain the truth of the case. ncer's papers were thereupon examined, and ill the details of their plans as narrated by Wales were fully confirmed. Spencer, Gromwell and Small, were then secured, and all hands being mustered on deck, Capt. Kenzie addressed them on the subject of the proposed mutiny, apprising them that all plans of the mutineers had been discovered and frustrated, and warning them of the onscquences of any similar attempt.

Captain McKenzie then addressed a circular

letter to each of the officers on board the vessel except the acting Midshipman, requesting their opinion as to the course of conduct which should be pursued towards Spencer and the two men who had been arrested with him. Each one returned for answer that they deserved immediate death, and Capt. McKenzie's opinion coinciding with that of his officers, it was determined to carry the unishment into immediate execution. All hands vere accordingly called to witness punis Whips were then rove to each end of the forewith were then rove the each end of the fore-yard arm, and one on the inner part of the yard. The prisoners were then brought on deck and in-formed of the punishment about to be executed upon them. Small at once fully confessed his fault, and asked most penitently the forgiveness of his commander and the officers, which at once he has been, into the committal of the crime

or which he was about to suffer death. is/ment, and remarked that he would rather m

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assaman (apprentice) Geo, W. Warner, ordinary soaman, (appren Ches, G. Golderman, Jandeman, (apprentic Eogene Syllivan, 1st class apprentice

Eugene Sullivan, 1st class apprentice.
George Kneavah, Jandaman, (apprentice.)
Richard Hamilton, 1st class apprentice.)
Richard Hamilton, 1st class apprentice.
Chas. Van Veloor ordinary soaman, (apprentice.).
Henry Waltham, (mulatto) wardroom stoward.
Edward Gallia, (mulatto) steerage cook.
These are conquestionably the material facts attending this attempt to seize upon a national, ship, and convert her into a Pranze, and the consequent prompt and just, punishment of the ringleaders.
What adds greatly to the disgraceful character of this daugerous and daring attempt to obtain possession of a nation vessel, is the fact that one of the officers of the ship devised and was at the head of the projected, matiny, and when we boar in

the officers of the ship divised and was at the head of the projected, multiny s, and when we bear in mind that Spencer informed. Wales that he had a confederate at the Isle of Pines, where the Somers had not been, and that his chief canfederates, Cromwell and Small, shipped on board after Spancer had joined, there can be no passonable doubt but the mutiny was arranged in this port.

What confirms this supposition, is the fact now ascertained, that Spences declared before his departure, that he would nextor return to this city, and on the passage out assumed, to be able to tell men's fortuner, and assured his fellow midshipmen in the steerage that they had not long to live!

men in the steeroge that they had not long to live! words which at the time were treated as addinage, but which were doubtless based upon a know edge of his desperate schemes.

All the petty officers who remained true to their

flag, have behaved in the most exemplary man ner; and the serjeant of marines, whose name has escaped us, left the sick report on the day the mutiny was discovered, and performed his duty deily until his arrival in port, when he was con-veyed to the hospital seriously and dangerously ill. But we have no apprehension with regard to public opinion being just what it should be; but we look out with anxiety to the action of ou government. This is a case which loudly calls for the deliberate action of Congress, to render it a wholesome example to our. Navy in all time to come. First, as doubtlessly will be the case, let a court of inquiry immediately be ordered to investigate the circumstances of the intended number iny, and on their report, if such as we canno loubt it will be, let every officer and seaman o the Somers who remained true to his flag, receiv

We can feel for, and sympathies with Captain McKenzie on the peculiar position he occupies for the rightful exercise of a fearful responsibility; but he and his friends should find their consolation in the conviction, that he has nobly discharged his duty under the most trying circumstances, and in the deliberate opinion of his fellow citizens who have heard the facts of the case, and perceive in his conduct nothing but the development of quali-ties which will render his name and fame as dear o every American as is the reputation of the Navy

We would for various reasons, say as little a possible of the youth who has so justly met his fate; but it is well known that he was a bad fel low, and that when he joined the Somers he had been sent home from the Brazil Squadron, by commodore Mornes, under a solemn promise that he would resign and leave the Navy to avoid being brought before a Court Martial. It is apparent that he had the head to plan and the hand to exe-cute any orime; and there is consequently, no

cause to regret his fate.

Capt. McKenzic, accompanied by all his officers and crew, attended Divine service yesterday at Brooklyn, to return thanks to an all wise Provi lence for their escape from the dangers to which they have been exposed.

P. S. The mutiny, we believe, was discovered

ning plundered, and the expedited by a movement among the The summary execution appears to be justified by the extreme emergency of the case. There deep! The arrangements for the division of the spoils, the allotment of the females, the various guilt was manifest and confessed, and the punishofficers on board, &c., were all completed, and ment is prescribed in the ace of 1801, which makes it a capital offence even to be cognizant of and he assured Mr. Wales that he had twenty of an intended mutiny without giving information the crew with him sure. From the moment Spencer made the above cir. on board, and the law required five to constitute a cumstances known to Mr. water, and was water of with Argus eyes by Samuel Cromwell, boater wain's mate, and Elisha Small, seaman, who were the servicinal ringleaders with Spencer, and who is known christian character, watrants a strong presumption that he exercised the fearful responsible of the commander a prevailing sense of duty—duty to threatened to throw him overboard, the moment bility under a prevailing sense of duty—duty to they saw the least signs of defection in him, or had the least cause to suspect that he had made or the maritime world. The Somers is said to be

Somers when she sailed from New York.
Commander—McKenzie. Lieulenant-Gansevon Sailing Master—M. C. Perry.

Assistant Surgeon—R. W. Lincock.

Midshipmen—Henry Rogers, Egbert Thompson, Charles W. Hayes.

Acting Midshipmen—A. Delonde, Ph. Spencer,

Clerk-O. H. Perry.
Purser's Steward-J. W. Wales. WASHINGTON TREATY-ITS PRIVATE HISTORY. A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, gives a part of the private history of until the House adjourned. the treaty with Great Britain, which is entirely new to us and does great credit to Mr. Webster Lord Ashburion had positive instructions, from his Government, when he first arrived in this country, to demand the surrender of the whole of the disputed territory. This presented the question in a serious light, and Mr. Webster in. formed him that he most either recede from his position or terminate his mission! He was about returning home, when at the earnest solicitation of M1. Webster, he was induced to examaccorded to him. He then obtained permission to line the question for himself. So thoroughly did address the crew, which he did, warning them he become convinced of the injustice of the against permitting themselves ever to be seduced mand that he determined the small that he determined the determined the determined the determined th mand, that he determined to await further instructions from his government. After which, Spencer asked a respite of the minorus for him.

Spencer asked a respite of the minorus for him. the correspondent, says—"a delay of six weeks self and companions in guilt, in order that they might prepare to die.

This was granted, and he was asked if he wished to write to his father and in relation to this negociation; but at the expiration of the state of the province of the same asked if he wished to write to his father and tion of that period the anxiously looked for in-

run up.

After hanging about an hour, the bodies were lowered down and delivered to their several mess.

Ports to be opened to British merchants ! The

Mr. Buchanan presented a memorial from Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, in favo

if the wate housing system. Mr. Wright one from New York for the repea of the Bankrunt Law Several bills of a private character were the reported; after which Mr. Benton offered a resu lution calling on the President for information in regard to the position and exact situation of the fuintuple treaty for the suppression of the slave trade. The Senate then agreed to adjourn until

Monday, and went into Executive session. In the House, the Speaker announced the seedi committee on the International Copyright uestion to be Mr. Kennedy, of Maryland; Mr. Viothrop, of Massachusetts; Mr. Brockway, of ticut; Mr. McKeon, of New York; and Mr. Cushing, of Massachusetts.

The general Appropriation Bill then came up committee of the whole, the consideration of which took up the rest of the day. Upwards of thirteen pages of the bill were considered, when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, December 16.

Senate did not alt to-day. Mr. Toland, of Ponnsylvania, made an effort in e House to have a resolution adopted calling on he Secretary of the Treasury for information in regard to the removal of Jonathan Roberts, late collector of the port of Philadelphia. It required worthirds to suspend the rules of the House in House refused to do by a vote of 96 to 81.

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SATURDAY, December 17. Senate did not sit to day.

After the transaction of some unimportan nsiness in the House, Mr. Everett gave notice that he would on Monday bring in a bill, entitled An Act to revive and establish the public credit.

The general Appropriation Bill then came up and let it out for a term of years to the lowest and best bidder.

The House adjourned yesterday on and best bidder.

5. To institute an inquiry among the several The general Appropriation Bill then came up the item making an appropriation of \$50,000 for survey of the coast of the United States, including npensation of superintendents and assistants. The debate on this item of the bill was resumed and continued until within a short time of the djournment. Nothing else occurred worth noting before the House agreed to suspend its labors ntil Monday.

Monday, December 19. SENATE -A number of petitions, principally of private character, were presented to the Senate

his morning. Among the bills reported was one by Mr. Lin providing for the immediate occupation and setement of the Oregon Territory.

Mr. Conrad offered a resolution which require the President of the United States, to commun cate to the Schate whether the Mexican govern ment had paid the indemnity due citizens of the United States, and if not, what prospect there was of the liquidation of these dues.

Mr. Berrien then announced the death of Mr. the Senate adjourned. ....

In the House, immediately after the reading of the journal of Saturday, Mr. Gamble announce the death of his late co league, the Hon. R. W Habersham. Mr. G. briefly, adverted to the excellent character of the deceased, his valuable services, and the public and private loss sustained John Suyder, representing the Union district of ted, and retained so long as the Pirates might de. could have been no security while the ringleaders by his demise, when he moved the usual resolutions adopted on such occas

## adjourned on his suggestion.

Torsday, December 20. The business of the Senate was commenced this morning by the presentation of petitions, all of a private character, except one by Mr. McRob. tition was put up, Mr. Giddings discovered it and court martial. It became the duty, therefore, of the commander to decide, and his whole life, and D. H. S. Francisco. Bankrupt Law, and one by Mr. Linn, from Mas suchusetts, praying that Juckson's fine may be

A number of bills were then reported. The only ones not of a private or local nature were, one by Mr. Evans regulating the currency of foreign gold and silver in the United States: and one by Mr. Smith of Indiana for disposing of the Lead Mineral Lands in the States of Illinois and Arkansas, and Wisconsin and Iowa Territories. The Senate went into Executive session and then adiourned.

In the House the first thing done was an incffectual effort on the part of Mr. Gwin to get a resolution passed calling on the Navy Department for information in regard to the Somers' mutiny

The bill repealing the Bankrupt Law then came up, on which a debate ensued, which lasted

WEDNESDAY, December 21. Petitions against the repeal of the Bankrupt Law and some in favor were this morning presented in the Senate. A few bills of an unimpor tant nature to the public generally, were then reported and considered on their first readings,

and the Senate adjourned. After the adoption of some measures in regard on the part of this society, and the practicability to the consideration of bills of a private character, of accomplishing more than we have yet done if the House resumed the consideration of the bill the disposition is not wanting of twas then in the repealing the Bankrupt Law. After spending the day in discussing the form in which the bill with the sum of Fifty Dellars to sid in defraying should be presented, the House adjourned while the expenses of such individuals as may volunteer to explore and supply the County of Cumberone of the numerous propositions which had been land. laid before it in regard to this repeal, was under

On Friday the House of Representatives met mother; but he replied that HK DID NOT. He then tion of that period the anxiously looked for in- at 10 o'clock, and before the house adjourned, it acknowledged his guilt and the justice of his pun structions arrived and the treaty was actually had gone through the entire calender of private ceive donntions and subscriptions are subscriptions. such a death there (at sep) than to be subjected to the infamy of exposure on shore. The ten minutes asked for by Spencer was extended to upwards of one hour, nearly the whole of which was employed by Mr. Webster after Lord Ashburton's made according to the infamy of exposure on shore. The ten minutes asked for by Spencer was extended to upwards of one hour, nearly the whole of which was employed by him in endeavoring to obtain forgiveness of Smell, for having setuced him into the cammitted of a crime which, he was soon to explate, with his life. Smell withheld his forgiveness for a length of time; but at last in reply to Spencer's of reiterated, request of 'Do forgive me, Small," he said that he fully pardoned him.

Every thing being in readiness, the noise was placed around the pack of each of the culprite, and the officers were stationed about the decks to to see that every man had son the ropes. About one o'clock (see time) on the let of December, the signal for execution was made; nearly all the bills having, the bills having to the fact, Mr. Webster is cer tainly entitled to our gratitude for the great services he has rendered his country.

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The news is highly important, Peace has been whose residences are within a day's firme of the culprite, and the officers were stationed about the decks to to see that every man had both hands on the ropes.

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Lady Arden, having the toothache, and all the copies of the Bible and 103 Testam lowered down and delivered to their sweeral messimiles, to be laid out and sweed dp; and in the mater, to be laid out and sweed dp; and in the ovening they were committed to the deep. Capt McKenzie reading the service usual on the security is all English prisoners to be at length decided on sonding to Edinberg; a discovered to be saing on the American flag, and to ask forgiveness. Sir having so dishonered it? but to be declared by the English are again violonous in India—of the security shall hands were called to sheer whip; and three resulty shall are again violonous in India—of the sheer were might be supported the English are again violonous in India—of the sheer were might like function flag which was stated battles have resently been dought. Things seem to be quite unsettled in English; and three were proved down, and the seul duties of the vessel were recommend.

Four of the men who appeared to be most deeps. tance of fifty miles, for a "dentist to extract the represent tooth. When the "extractor" arrived however, she declared that her instruction of the last stry first libbes were made to submitting to the operation, unless she refer to submitting to the operation, unless she refer to submitted, after a few involuntary way those, submitted, after a few involuntary way those, submitted, and a fine sound tooth was extracted from his law, after which, Hady Arden declared in four townships of the second law has a few townships of the second law to second law townships of the second law to second law townships of the second law to second law townships of the second law tow Four of the men who appeared to be most deept grammit. The same of the could not undergo azimilar operation to day schools within the last two years.

The parties of bell will not belief that is mistaken of ander the delusive belief that had desire no wofully inless went, under the delusive belief that that the people eare, anthing about and desire no fleely her people at the enumer session of the Logislature to take measures for the sale of the Logislature to take measures for the sale of the tures of Government. Public opinion in favor of in mediate refrenchment and referm is swelling every der in greater magnitude, and if its de mands are longer neglected no party bonds or obigations will he able to restrain its strong exprestions of denunciation. As syldence of this we give the following petition, prepared at a large county meeting in Bradford (an Improvement county calling for cartain measures, of Reform, which may be taken as an indication of public opinion

generali We are glad to see that the pelition asks for auhority to be given the Banks to issue small notes The following is the petition: To the Senate and House of Representatives of

the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvents.

The subscribers, workingmen of the nounty of Bradford, being lowed down to the actual with Takes, finding a poor marker for our produce and seeing little prospect of bettering our condition in the present state of things, do respectfully but ungently ask you immediately to pass laws for our relief, embracing the following points, or such of them or such others, as you may think advantageous to the great mass of the People.

1. To add no more banking capital to the country; to to-charter no more Banks unless upon the principle of perfect safety to the bill holders; to cancel the misnamed Relief Notes, and all illegal

order to receive Mr. Toland's motion, which the paper issues, and allow such banks as may find it convenient to the people to usons small bills, re-deemable in specie; and to annul the charters of all banks that do not faithfully and beneatly fulfil

their obligations.
2. To sell the branches and unfinished lines of the canals to companies, on reasonable and well guarded terms; and to take into consideration the propriety of selling all the main lines of railreads and canals.

3. To define and itemize the contingent expen-

ses of government, and permit no money to be expended for other than purely governmental pur-

4. To restrict the amount of Public Printing,

departments and into all the offices of govern-departments and into all the offices of govern-ment, and see if there are not offices that might be abolished, and others the salaries of which should be reduced to second with the means of the people to support the incumhents.

6. To reduce the galaries of the Governor,

Heads of Departments, Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts, Registers and Recorders, by lowering the fees of ec officers or having them pay all over a certain tee oncers or having them pay an over a certain amount into the County, Treasuries.

7. To reduce the expenses of the Judges where system, and put the salaries of all Judges where they were when we had money and could sell

our produce.

8. To create a sinking fund for the payment of interest and principal of all the State Debt, and not increase it one dollar more.

9. To pay your own postage, and examine how far every officer of the government shall do the same: or, to fix the pay of the Members of the Legislature hereafter at two dollars per day, to be maid only in case of actual tables. aid enly in case of actual attendance, u pate entry in case or actual attendance, unless de-tained in Harrisburg or on the way unavoidably.

And, finally, that you, in a spirit of liberality and sympathy with our wants, and as a good ex-ample to the world, transact your legislative as good business men would their private affairs id speedily return to your constituents, who in Habersham, a member of the other House from duty bound will pray for your prosperity as they may think you have promoted their welfare, or, in conjunction with their fellow workingment tokens of respect on the death of a many think you have promoted their welfare, or, in conjunction with their fellow workingment tokens of respect on the death of a many think you have promoted their welfare, or, in the death of a many think you have promoted their welfare, or, in conjunction with their fellow workingment tokens of respect on the death of a many think you have promoted their welfare, or, in conjunction with their fellow workingment the state, will feel compelled to cleat okens of respect on the death of a member, and men for lawmakers hereafter, who understand our wants and interests, and will endeavor hon-estly and effectually to relieve and subserve them.

# Scone in Congress

To show the amiable feeling that exists among the members of Congress, one of the Washington letter writers gives the following incident.this State and a man of coarse habits, has been ing to his notoriety by pu tition between his seat and that of Mr. Giddings. of Ohio, an Abolition member, who sat next him-On the partition he pasted a placard inscribed, Partition between Abolition and Democracy." Upon going to the house the morning the parafter reading the insolent label, very promptly and coolly retorted by pasting on his side of the partition the following couplet from an old au-

" Great wit to madness nearly is allied, And thin partitions do their nounds divide." Never was a better hit perpetrated poor Sny. ler was the butt of the jeers and laughter of the nombers for two days after, as his indecency

. COMMUNICATED. A meeting of the Cumberland County Bible Society and the friends of the Bible Cause, was held in the Second Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening the 19th inst. The Rev. R. Excay

President of the Society, in the chair. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. DALE, General Agent of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, in which he detailed many interesting nstances of the great destitution of the Bible in families in different parts of the State, and the happy results which had accompanied the donation of the sacred volume.

The President of the society and the Rev. Mr. Thoung also urged the duty incumbent on Christians of every denomination to aid in the great work of placing a Bible in the hands of every one willing to receive it, the necessity of some action

Resolved, That an effort be made to raise forth.

Resolved, That Messie. Enong, Friend, and HAMILTON be a committee to repeize the names of such as may offer to labor gratuitously in thi work—to arrange them into Committees—furnis

The assistance of the persons already appointod in the different Townships are solicited in any attempt made to explore the same : and is it too much to ask the co-operation of every one who... loves the Bible to aid either by time or money to give it to such as have it not in our town and

unity. In the exploration of the con-Cumberland Bible Society, there 26 families in two of the four was lhout a de have fun sometimes, copy or the piece. Sometimes destitute of ted 1030 families, of whom 103 were destitute of A. "PATTERN". HUSBAND.—It is related that the sacred volume. During this exploration of the sacred volume. copy of the Bible. In the county an arent vision

Since the re-organization of the

charge of coordinacy, against the existing Gov. from his jaw, after which, Lady Arden declared in four lowdships of the county, and also to Sun