E BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Carlisle, pa.

Wednesday January 15, 1845.

GEN. JACKSON is said to be in a very feeble condition-incapable of walk-Ex-Governor Seward, has so far

recovered as to be able to proceed to his own residence at Auburn. James N. Hunter, Esq. member

the legislature from Berks county, died on Thursday last, at the residence of his father in Rockland township.

There are in Ohio about six thou eand Public School Districts, and six hundred and ninety-five thousand eight hundred and thirty youth entitled to the benefit of the schools in these districts.

To It is stated that a convention of the citizens of Massachusetts will shortly be held, for the purpose of expressing, with out distinction of party, the voice of the

THOMAS BURNSIDE, Esq., of the Seventh Indicial District, has been appointed by the Governor, a Justice of the Supreine Court of this State, Vice Hon. Chas. Huston, whose term of office has expired. SIMPORTANT TO THE GIRLS.—The Free

Will Baptist Association, lately held in Plainsville, N. Y., resolved among other things that no enlightened Christian can innocently carry on courtship by late sitting. What will the girls say to that?

General Jackson has written a letter . to Mr. Blair, editor of the Globe, expressing regret at the great number of "resolutions and plans" to annex Texas. He fears they will defeat the object; and he adds that if the present Congress neglect the work, Texas is lost to us.

MR. CLAY'S POSTAGE; The Whitehing Times says from the number of letters daily passing through that place, it is esfimated that Mr. Clay's postage for the last year has, not been less than \$10,000 Some means should be taken to refund this enormous tax.

ntiempted on Thursday last to commit a it is not so applied, we shall with much of the feasons why the action in the matforgery on the Harrisburg Bank for \$600. in the name of Messrs. Pratt & Son. The the reproach of our traducors, as wilfully Massachusetts, his Excellency commends Cashier suspected a forgery, and stepped dishonest, and regardless of the fault and out of the bank to have the name more closely examined. During his absence ... the criminal became alarmed and suddenly made off. He was subsequently arrested however, and committed to prison.

The Wilmington [Del:] Journal contains an account of a serious disturbance [if, indeed, disturbances are ever serious.] The State Treasurer Abolition lecture in that city, by Dr. rushed towards him, and were, with diffipulty, appeared by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy. Alderman Chandler, and Abby-Kelly.

tare of a harrasing profession, more fre-

The 'OLDEST INHABITANT.'- That much talked of individual, has been discovcred at last. An elderly chap, speaking of his great knowledge of the western country the other day, said that he had "known dues of the military. Me Mississippi river, ever since it was a small creek !" He's the man.

The Ohio House of Representatives have reschided the resolutions passed in the session of 1841-42 censuring John Quincy Adams for presenting a petition for the dissolution of the Union: The vote &c., and the public grounds round the capis sentiment? has just been issued in New was yeas 40, nays 21

The Governor of Kentucky has declined to interfere with the verdict of the Jury in the case of Miss Webster, who was recently convicted in that State, on a charge of abducting slaves:

The celebrated Congress Spring, at The info@pnate destruction of the Saratogs, produced its owner. Dr CLARKE bridge of the Cumberland Valley rail road an an accome of \$20,000 a year. The fact risburg, By fire, has, in a great measure, was eligited at a recent trial defore Vice cui off the trade and business which that Chancellor Santord.

The total amount of revenue received at the port of Boston gipring the year 1844, was \$5,900,732,11, 10 1843, he receipe #3,503,632;61 shewroo an increase in re-build it on the most approved plan. favour of 1844 of \$2,896,900.50

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in Lowell, Mass: 1s. \$1,800,000; Popular education is warmly someone

We give below a well prepared abstract of Gov. Porter's Message, which will be the last received from him as Governor of Pennsylvania. So many copies of the Message will of course be circulated among their constituents by the attenion of our obliging members of the House, hat we have determined not to publish the Message in extenso to the exclusion of our usual variety of reading matter. An abstract we believe will be more acceptable our readers generally, but we will gladly urnish one of some extra copies we have to any of our readers who may be disappointed in not finding the entire Message n our paper, and who have not received a copy from any other source.

AN ABSTRACT.

The Governor commences with a propr remembrance of the gratitude due to guardianship over the Common wealth

A review is given of the financial con- Iron and coal are alluded to and the dition of Pennsylvania when the Governor of the measures that were immediately affairs. The various Tax Bills suggested to let them remain as they are, with a cerand adopted are analysed, and the difficulties and embarrasments of the State are

The entire amount of the Public Debt t this time is \$40.835.018. The interest due in February-next- is \$873,515; in adcitizens of the State against the project of dition to \$07,880 of interest on interest certificates. The amount in the Treasury on Ist of February is estimated at \$963; 030, which embraces the sum of \$50,000 of relief notes, which the State Treasurer withheld from cancellation on the 31st Decombernand which, if needed, may be apinterest on the public debt.

From the facts here presented, the Governor says, it is evident that the Common wealth will be prepared to meet her inter est falling due on the 1st of February .-Attempts, it is true, have been made to create doubts in the public mind in relation to the propriety of paying the interest on that day; least there should be a deficiency in the Treasury on the lat of August .-But it may be perfectly evident that the Treasury will be in ample funds, not only on the 1st of August next, but also on the first of February, 1845. And the very fact that the interest is paid on the first of February next will increase the means and cipies of free trade. credit of the State to meet its interest in August, and afterwards when it falls due. While, on the other hand, if when it is admitted that enough money to discharge ATTEMPTED FORGERY. An individual the Preasury, applicable to that object, and the interest on the first of Eubruary is in appearance of justice, subject ourselves to ter, already well known, was taken by

honor of the State. The Governor felicitates the public on this cheering aspect of affans:

The tolls collected in 1844, amount to \$1,167,603 42, being an increase over 1843 of \$172,199 10: The collections for the year exceed the expenditures the

will be a balance in the Treasury on the The opinion prevails that no election will Hudson, where the people, offended at the 30th of November, 1845, of 641,345; and be had, coarseness of his attack upon several per- this after the interest on 'the public debt. shall have been paid. There is, therefore, says the Governor, no manner of doubt that henceforth, the State will be able to meet, not only the interest on her public MR. BENJAMIN RUSSEL, Editor of debt, but all her other engagements of every the old "Columbia Centinelia" died in description; the taxes now imposed by Boston on the 4th. instant at the advanced law, (if their collection and payment into age of 83 years. It is seldom we have to the Treesury be strictly enforced,) and the record the death of one of our craft, who proceeds of the public improvements, with has lived so many years. . The wear and other sources of revenue, consisting of a

ing system, for a time, menaced all those institutions with a speedy downfall, but speedily made for the payment of the

Provision for the Instine Poor is urged. is recommended:

A remedy for the careless manner in which bil's are transcribed; is suggested. The Executive chamber needs furniture.

tol require improvement. The Legislature is advised to assist in re-constructing a bridge over the Susquehanna at Harrisburg. This portion of the Message being of special interest to the people of Cumberland County, we give it. entire, as follows:

valuable tributary to our public improvements applied. The State holds in that company; stock to the amount of \$70,000. The original cost of the bridge was \$124. d itavill probably cost 300,000 to An election for city officers was and proper to assist in their reconstruction, held at Pataburg on Wednesday last, and I would therefore, recommend the subject resulted in a Wills victors.

in advinert. priety of selling the Main Line.

Possession has been given to the Erie Canal Commissioners, of that portion of the Public Improvements from the town

Philadelphia is urged.

The Governor recommends the main tenance in all substantial points, of the ex- swered to their names. isting Tariff Laws of the Union. He says that he was friendly to the continuance of Chas. B. Trego 38 4" (Whig.) Almighty God for his constant cate and the present turiff laws, substantially as they Jos. S. Brewster

tection, or for new safe-guards; but small tainty that they shall not be changed with- to the other members of the Alonse: out substantial reasons, and the concurence of the citizens of Pennsylvania."

The exercise of the Veto is defended and the Governor closes by returning thanks to the intelligent voetnamy of his adopted. The House then adjourned. native State, for the cordial support they have given hidt.

The Message closes with these words My confidence has been realized; the day of her redemption is at hand, and every true hearted Pennsylvanian must rejnice since the landing of her founders on the shores of the Delaware."

NEW YORK .- The Legislature of New fork convened on the 7th inst. The mes sage of Gov. Wright is a document of immense length. The Common School System is highly lauded. Betting upon elections is commented on, and sundry lilints are thrown out as to a proper course to be adopted to remedy the evil. The anti-rent mayement is referred to, and considerably mystiffed, but we infer that he does not favor the opinions of the dis-

MASSACHUSETES AND SQUTH CAROLINA. Governor Briggs has sent to the Legislature of Massachusetts his special message in regard to the affairs of that State and South Carolina. After giving a statement the course adopted by Commissioner. Mr. Hoar, and expresses his belief that the State will maintain the stand which slie has taken, with firmness and with confidence in the right.

MARYLAND .- Gov. Pratt was inaugurated on Monday the 6th inst. His addiess is published at length in the Baltimore papers. It is a clear, business like document, and contains various important suggestions.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO -- By the arrial from Vera Cruz we learn that the princiing assumed the exercise of the functions of President, tinder the direction of the most of them have now outrode the storm. Mexican Congress, and a provisional gov-The riote in Philadelphia are alluded to, erhment established. Santa Anna is still and it is recommended that provision be at the head of a portion of the army-one part having declared for him, and the other against him. Whather he will continue the war or yield to the storm and make his A consolidation of the Loans of the State escape, is still a matter of doubt and speculation;

> PRESENTMENT OF BISHOP ONDERDONK A "narrative of facts which led to the pre-York, meeting and refuting the assertion which has been made, that the prosecution originated in New York, and had its cause in the Bishop's course at the last diocesan convention: The writer of the parrative. Rev. Mr. Propier, of South Caroling, shows that the presentment was original ated by himself and two other southern gentleman, and was induced solely by the reports that had reached distrears as early Mesage. The following were the ballow as the commer of 1842; imputing gross inga for Clerk, viz misconduct to Bishop Onderdonk

EPISCOPAL PHEOLOGICAL SEMINARY The N.SY. Evening Mirror of Tuesday George M. Laujuan (D) 114 2 1: 2 says, rumors liave, been long prevalents to \$3,502,832,01—she wing an increase in The condition of the company is such as favour of 1844 of \$2,896,000,60.

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once of the United States Gazette. Pennsylvanja Legislature.

This being the day fixed by the Constilitton for the meeting of the Legislature, the members of the House were called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by Mr. Jack, the Clerk of the last House. The Secretary of the Common wealth then handof Newcastle to the harbor of Eric.

An Act to continue the District Court of which were opened and read by the Clerk, occupying about an hour. The Roll was then called and ninety five members an-

On motion, the House then proceeded distincily- I lazard nothing in asserting to the election of a Speaker, the clerks actthat neither of the Presidential candidates ing as tellers, whereupon Findlay Par- gust. could have hoped, for a moment, to get a TERSON was duly glected on the first balmajority of the votes in this State, had not lot. The following is the vote, viz :his claims licen based upon the assurance Eindley Patterson had A Twotes, (Dem)

Scattering ! (one of each) Mr. Patterson was then conducted to the Governor says .- "The great interests of Chait by Messrs. Trego and McCuslin. entered upon the duties of his office; and Pennsylvania do not ask for additional pro- when, (after making an appropriate speech) by his request, the oath was administered taken to improve the condition of public as the discriminations are in their behalf, to him by Mr. Trego, The speaker then Commissioners were desired to furnish a administered the necessary qualifications

> The usual Committees to inform the Governor and the Senate of their organization were then appointed, and until otherwise ordered, the Rules of the last House preme Court of the State.

The SENATE did not meet until 3 o'-Speaker, after which the returns of the October election being produced and read; the the new Senators were admitted to their to see her proud escutcheon purified from seats upon their taking the necessary qualplied by the Legislature to the payment of the only stain that and ever defaced it, ification. The vote for Speaker stood as

> For Mr. Wilcox; 22 voted. Mr. Darsie, 5 " Scattering,

Messrs. Klinc, Babbitt, Morris and Quay being absent. .

Governor and the other branch of the Legislature, were then appointed.

Some discussion was had between side, and Mr. Sterigere on the other, upon general satisfaction. strong ground taken in favor of sustaining the Rules of the last Senate, together with the laws. His views upon the tariff are the Joint rules of the two Houses the former gentlemen arguing in favor of the rule which prohibits the practise of "Omnibuss, ing." as it is called in the passage of bills, and the latter opposing it. The rules were.

Mr. Darsie, on leave given, fead in his place, and presented to the Chair, a bill the citizens of other states. to resume the Beaver division of the Penn-INDIANA. - The Indiano Senate again first of January inst. the Governor, on and suddenly made off. He was subsepostponed the election of U. S. Senator, being informed of a boat having passed the quently arrested, however, and committed on the 30th ult. to the 6th inst., by the same, granted to the said company the to prison. Beaver Division, as was provided in the Charter. But the Canal Commissioners, upon examination of the Extension, discovered that it was not finished, but merely cobbed up to procure the precarious passage of a single boat, and the bill introduced completion of the Eric Canal in a manner said the American. Thursday next.

Mr. Foulkrod read in his place, a bill to divide the district of Spring Garden winto pal towns, and amost the whole country has six wards, and Mr. Sullivan a bill to repeal risen against Santa Anna, and the govern- the act of July 15, 1842, concerning Fixe- and he will show you a great many which

morrow, morning at 10 o'clock.

Harnisburg, Jan. 8, 1845. Adams, read in his place, a bill to airthorize known the Mississippi river, ever since it Library, containing from lifteen to twenthe reception of Pennsylvania's share of was a small creek!" He's the man, ty works, can be bound at an expense, little more than that of briding either separately.

William Jack, (D) had: 46 47 48
David Fleming, (W) 89 39 39
A. D. Tarr (Nuive) 40 8 8 "I'he message was received lif both Hou-

Mr. Champneys submitted a resolution providing for the election of U.S. Senator HARRISBURG Jahl J. 1845. OD Hangey hext; which resolution lies

over for the present according to the rule. On motion of Mr. Darsie, the Bill-for the resumption of the Beaver Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, was taken up and passed through a Committee of the The State Tresidrer & Report, which

vas received this morning, is a very able sales of 500 bbls at \$3 124 and lengthy document, representing the finances of the Commonwealth as in an

HOUSE .- But little was done here beside the election of officers and the transaction of some other business of which I informed you by the morning mail.

On motion of Mr. Herr, a Resolution was adopted, calling on the Auditor Gen eral to furnish a statement of the expenses of the Canals and Railroads of this Commomwealth for the last year.

On motion of Mr. Mageehan, the Canal statement, showing the several bids, and the contracts for furnishing motive bower on the Partage Railrond.

Mr. Dunlap introduced a bill providing for the appointment of Reporter to the Su-

The election of Mr. Jack as Clerk of the House, was effected this morning by means clock P. M. when it was organized by the of a compromise made with Messrs. Bright election of Mr. Wilcox, of McKean, as and Struthers, the refractory Democrats. who had opposed the caucus nomination. Mr. Jack agreed to appoint Mr. Lauman Transcribing Clerk, as a quid pro quo for the support of those gentleman. Mr. Jack is a faithful and gentlemanly officer, and I don't know of any one I should have been better pleased to see in the Clerk's chair, is a very clever fellow

Mr. Goodrich, the new Clerk of the Senate, ja as decent a man as you would The usual committees to inform the find in a day's ride amongst the Locos; and if a Whig would be a very fine fellow. He is a man of good morals and sound integrity possessing the requisite qualifica-Messrs. Sullivan and Darsie on the one tions for the office. He will no doubt give

THE ANTI-RENT TROUBLES IN NEW in a fair way for rapid adjustment. The ringleaders have been arrested, and will less conduct so richly deserves. The au-Lowever, adopted, which is doubtless right, thorities have extended a stern rule over and often leaving unbouched the more pleasas every bill ought to stand on its own the rebel territory, and we may therefore ling and gratifying productions of European hope to hear no more of proceedings, which for their impunity, have astorished

ATTEMPTED FORGERY,-An individual ration, were to possession of this Divis in the name of Messrs Pratt & Son. The ion, and the French Creek Feeders, as Cashier syspected a forgery, and stepped soon as the entire line of the Erie Extension should be completed for the passage closely examined. During the absence of boats through its entire length. On the of the Cashier the criminal became alarmed

Not long since, an American, visiting the Navai, Hospital and Arsenal, at Woolwich, Eng., was of course very much gaatified with what he saw. On leaving, he asked his guide what he was to pay sage of a single boat, and the bill introduced and received for answer, "a shilling."

by Mr. Darsic is designed to secure the "Have you showed me every thing?"

> "Where are the trophies you took from the Yankees ?

"We hav'nt any," was the answer. "Well, said the American, "Come to cutions, commonly called the "Stay Law." the Yankees took from the English, and The Senate then adjourned to meet to not charge you any thing for the sight.

much talked of individual, has been dis some source of innocent and enjobling on The House met this morning at 10, o' covered at last. An elderly chap, speakclock, when, as soon as the journals of ing of his great knowledge of the western yesterday had been read, Mr. Cooper, of country the other day, said that "the had ply at least a duodection book cvery wi

Right the system when 'tis wrong. And a double charm dis ensing, Soul the organs it is cleansing?" Thus exclaimed a poor dyspeptic. Hoping vid, but yet a skeptic.

One who once, like him, had suffered, ... Courteous—his experients proffered, 'Once, said he was tribe to languish. Day and night; in mortal angulali; Of discuse, I'd a trio, Piles, dyspepnia, districon, And though thousands I'd expended, Not a symptom seemed amended; Culton street, one twenty dve,

Sought I, more dead than alive. in wood Health, there let him seek her

PHILADELPHIA Jan 10, 1845. FLOUR.—The market continues in the sai the market for some wooks past, and prices are barely supported. We notice sales of flour for export-fair shipping brands at 84 124; about 600 bls. at a shade under this rate; 500 bbls. good orands \$4 181, and 1000 half bbis. Brandywine t \$4 62 the pair. Corn Meal; a small sale of Panna, at 225. Rye Flour has slightly declined,

GRAIN.-Receipts by water are now suspend ed, and the only arrival of wheat has been put in Blird. We holled sales of 2500 bushels of Penna improved condition, with ample resources and Southern at 90 a 93c, in store. Rye; no for the payment not only of the February sale. We juste Southern and Pennsylvania at 63 a 66c. Corn; sales cirly in the week of 4000 bushels affont at 41 a 42c for Southern yellow. 39c. for new, and 42c. for old white. Oats; we quote Southern at 271 a 28c; Pennsylvania 28 c

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publiceve has been stimulated so constanty that some additional inducements to rerace must be offered, some aconomy be studied, to enable us to pour the stream of sylvania Cann. It appears that the Erie attempted on Thursday last, to commit a knowledge into the little channels which Canal Company the act of their incorpo- forgery on the Harrisburg Bank for \$600. lead to every fireside, and by instanting a commit of the commit o lead to every fireside, and by insinuating a part a new charm and a new attraction to that congregation of secure and blessed onjoyments which we call Home.

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Four years ago I had a violent attack of billious fever, which left my general health, in a wretched condition, with great weaknessal the cleast; a slight cough supervered, which gradually increased in violence until all the symptoms of Pulmonary Consumption became to a failuly apparent. Such copious oight, sweats, sorciess and swelling of the throat, heetic fever, honoriess and often total loss of voice, a sense of sufficcation and dreadful oppression, so that for ten mobilish together, it was necessary-every night to more me my with pillows almost in a sitting posture; bleeding from the langes and at one time I throw in a full plant of blood—buch was my distress that I had to keep my throat constantly moists with some cooling liquids andro crownally sufficed violent palpitation of the ficant. Every-morning I would cough by with great pain, large quantities of patrid matter. In this condition I rapidly wasted away, and I had not the shadow of a doubt that before this winter was over I snould be a corpse.

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Should you think propersto publish this you are at liberty to refer the afflicted to me, that every worl of the foregoing may be substantiated by me in person.

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What prize shall, we give, or what honor bestow With what wreath shall we deck the Philanthropiats

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