

EBENSBURG, PA.

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We acknowledge the receipt of several favors from the Hon. Job. Mann.

R. M. Barr, Esq., State Reporter, died suddenly in Reading, on Wednesday last. Mr. Barr was appointed Reporter ble, Thad. Stevens, Welborn. by Gov. Shunk, and his term would have expired in this month. The Pittsburg Post expresses the opinion that J. S. Craft Esq., of that city will be appointed his successor.

John B. Guthrie is recommended, not nominated, by a democratic meeting, received the first number of a new paper as an independent candidate for Mayor of published in Bedford by Messrs. Sanson Pittsburg. He has consented to stand on and Carpenter, bearing the above title .the turf.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Considerable dissatisfaction existed on the part of the Pittsburgers with the course pursued by the Directors of the Pennsylva. it will receive a liberal patronage. nia Railroad Company in commencing the road at Johnstown and working westward was that the Commissioners of of Alleghe- fantry," the volunteer company at Loretcould not be satisfactorily arranged. The Pfoff in that place. The military and citresult was the adoption by the Board of izens generally are invited to attend, and Directors of the following resolution:

Office of the Penn. Railroad Co. ? Philadelphia Dec. 26, 1849.

held this day, the following resolution was ment will be made that may contribute to tinction of corporate companies they hold unanimously adopted.

"Resolved, That the Chief Engineer be instructed to put under contract, as early in the Spring as the weather will permit, the line eastwardly from Pittsburg Turnpike near Turtle Creek, and such heavy sections on the whole line as he may deem expedient, and to press all the contracts as rapidly as possible.

> Extracts from the Minutes, THOMAS J. FRETH, Sec'ry.

HOME JOURNAL.

which promises that they intend to make sage. their Journal even more worthy of the tions to literary papers, we would suggest nominee in the House. to our friends the propriety of subscribing for the Home Journal. It is decidedly the most elegant and refined family paper pub-Morris & Willis, New York.

and that this great republic will adopt this this medium of manifesting to the Austrian government the indignation felt by the American people against the inhuman ented. Among them, one from citizens

of Miss., Inge, Taylor, Fuller, Nelson, Hammond, Allen, Williams, Underhill.

Miller, Mead, Morehead, Preston, Vena- whom must be able and willing to make Territories .- Messrs. Boyd, Richard

son, Rockwell, Gott, Fitche, Giddings. nand, McDowell, Winthrop, Harrelson, Hillard, Stanton, Buell, Spaulding.

advocate in behalf of the cause of democ- ployed. He is therefore compelled under the western circuit of the State, the region

their pleasure or amusement.

Acquitted.

indicted for the murder of Allen, has been as fir as the point of intersection with the acquitted. The trial was concluded on Monday last at Indiana, when the Jury, pleasure, and without any restraint, force, after being out but a short time, returned a privation or compulsion whatever," he has verdict of "Not Guilty."

sembled on Tuesday last. We expected And if laborers imitating the example of of Mr. Cobb (hefers with the country of the coun to have received intelligence of the organ. agree not to work for less than a just recization of both Houses, but have been dis- ompense they are liable to prosecution appointed. As little difficulty is appre- under the old English tyrannical and bar-The publishers of this favorite Ameri- hended in the election of Speaker in eith- barous law of cospiracy, and may be fined can Newspaper, Messrs. Morris & Willis, er branch, we expect to lay before our

patronage of all lovers of refined literature learn the Valentine E. Best, from the than it has been heretofore. The number 13th District, was elected Speaker of the before us contains a large amount of read- Senate, and John S. M'Calmont, from profitable" stuff with which the columns was elected by the whigs, with the assisof so many of our eastern weeklies are tance of his own vote, J. Porter Brawley

As We Expected

lished in the United States. Address the new county of Conemaugh, the Johns- wheel of human progress to be ground strong though rough common sense, than town Echo is endeavoring to base the into nihility, as it rolls forward in its irre- by the refinements and subtleness of legal claims of that portion of the county to be sistable course. Since the election of a Speaker, no busi- a political character alleged to have been tical, but partial and unequal laws, such as points of a case, and by force and eloness of consequence has been transacted received at the hands of Ebensburg, and protective tariffs, special acts of incorpora- quence in presenting them to courts and in Congress, nor is it expected anything is trying to pervert our language relative tion &c., have prevented the order of na- juries, rather than by the display of prowould be done until after the Hollidays. to a few individuals in such a manner as ture and made their interests directly op-No election of Clerk &c., has yet been at- to leave the impression on the minds of posite. Accordingly, in this matter of muin anugly position, in view of the pledge which he gave that he would remove no man except for incompetency and dishonesty. The except for incompetency and dishonesty. except for incompetency and dishonesty- they are disposed to ask such a sacrifice "evil spirits" which, he says "slyly insin-Gen, Cass also introduced a resolution, at the hands of the balance of the county. uate" the Covernor actu- in touching its various cords at will, and would not be infamous. which he said he would call up immediate. But it is not our intention at present to dis- ally ignorant of the relations that now ex- also carrying marked sincerity of purpose ly after the Hollidays, suspending all di-plomatic intercourse with Austria. It is hard that it will be arranged to the perhaps show the fallacy of some of the arguments used by the Johnstown papers fraud and oppress the other?

The Cholera expenses of New York, haad labor for 20, 18 and 10 years.

Vienna is completely embedded in ways been very great, and his success hoped that it will be unanimously adopted in favor of the new county.

For the Sentinel, Tariff Duties and Protection.

No. 4. Do tariff duties protect laboring men in proportion to the amount of protection butchery of the gallant Hungarians. On their employers receive, or do they in-Monday last, numerous petitions were pre- crease the wages of labor at our manufacturing establishments? An affirmative answer to these questions, has been taken of Kentucky, by persons claiming to be for granted, by the whole school of prolegitimate successors of Joe Smith, object- tectionists in this country, when most of ng to the establishment of a Government them must know, from their own experiin Deseret, and charging the people of the ence that it is not true. We say indeed city of Salt Lake, with treasonable designs, give high wages for labor; but does it comthey having taken a secret oath to avenge pel him to do so? or is their any thing else the death of Jospeh Smith upon the nation, accompanying protection that compels him and to pursue that design till the end of to do so? The laborer is compelled to How pay a protective duty to his employer by In the House, on Monday last, several the direct operation of a law that is imperative and binding. But where is the "Be petitions and memorials were presented it enacted" &c. that compels the employer and referred. The standing committees to increase the wages of labor in proporwere announced, among which are the fol- tion to the protection bestowed on himself. No such enactment exists, or ever has existed, and the consequence is that the poor Ways and Means.—Messrs. Mesres, laborer must depend, for his protection on the was married on the 26th of May, 1835, Cayley, Jacob Thompson, Vinton, Green, the dubious chances of a private contract Toombs, Howard, Duer, Jones, Hampton. with some avaricious speculator who District of Columbia .- Messrs. Brown makes use of his necessities, to compel him to labor inceesantly for the meagre pittance of what supports life.

It is said that a contract is a mulual Judiciary .- Messrs. Thompson of Pa., agreement between two parties, both of a contract, and if either is compelled ane is said to be under duress, and the contract is therefore voidable by law .a livelihood for himself and family. He "The Jackson Democrat."-We have has nothing on which to depend for bread but his lahor, and if this fail he has no re- State. source. Thus circumstanced he goes to a manufacturer to contract for labor, and he riage, the subject of this sketch was admust have it, or his family will suffer .-It is well printed, presents a very hand- The employer taking advantage of this some appearance and exhibits considerable necessity offers him an inadequate price ments, rarely possessed by one of his age, editorial ability. It promises to be an able gopt it or his labor, and he dare not refuse to accept it, or he is told that he cannot be em- by the Legislature, Solicitor General of racy in that county, and as such we trust duress of starvation to take the meagre in which he resided. This was, indeed,

offer or let his family want. fluence of wealth, will mock and insult his of age, and with but a year's experience The members of the "Allegheny In- necessities by telling him that he is a "free- in the practice of his profession, he was and in the face of the most pointed sayings man ne can go elsewhere and obtain better wages. But has he the means to go elsewhere or even remain where he is first gentlemen of the bar of Georgia. ny county refused to pay over the stock to, have made arrangements to celebrate elsewhere or even remain where he is which they had subscribed, and a commit- the approaching anniversary of the Battle unless he is at work. And if even he has tee was appointed to proceed to Philadel- of New Orleans, by giving a military and the means to remove to another establishwe have no doubt it will be a pleasant af- panies, and establish uniform rules of opfair. Dr. Pfoff and lady are experienced pressing labor, and are able to crush any in the art of pleasing, and those fond of minor establishment that would dare to "At a meeting of the Board of Directors dancing are assured that every arrangesecret meetings for the purpose of establishing the amount of wages to be paid; thus leaving the poor laborer no resource J. M. Marshall, of Saltsburg, who was but to take their pittiful offer, or starve his

And here the law very charitably presumes that, "of his own free will and entered into a contract to labor for such The Pennsylvania Legislature as- by its terms, no matter how hard or unjust their employers, combine together and and imprisoned-imprisoned like thieves

Howell Cobb, of Georgia.

All Democrats are gladdened that the Speaker's chair of the House of Representatives is occupied by a Democrat; one, who has attained this honorable position in a most creditable manner, without sacrificing one iota of personal or party independence, That Mr. Cobs will make an admirable presiding officer, his past career warrants us in foretelling; and his which he will dispense even-handed justice to all parties. We append a few Mr. C.'s life, which appeared in the September number of the Democratic Re-

Howell Cobb was born at Cherry Hill, Jefferson county, Ga., on the 7th of September, 1815. He is a son of Col. John A. Cobb, who, when quite a boy, removed from Greenville, N. C., with his father. His mother, Sarah R. Cobb, was a daughicksburg, Va. Howell, their eldest child, then not twenty years of age, to Mary Ann Lamar, the daughter of the late Col Zachariah Lamar, of Milledgeville, Ga., by whom he had six sons, three of whom are dead, the two youngest dying at Washington city, during the first session of the thirtieth Congress.

At nineteen, in the year 1834, he graduated at Franklin College, the Universigainst his consent, to agree to a contract, ty of Georgia, standing, of course, respectable in his class. His uucle, Howell Cobb, after whom he was named, repre-Foreign Affairs .- Messrs. McCler- This is what the law says; let us now see sented a district of Georgia, in the Conwhat it actually does in relation to a poor gress of the United States, during the last man contracting for labor, whereby to earn war with Britain; and his cousin, Thomas Cobb, was, not many years since, an United States' Senator from the same

In 1836, nearly two years after his marmitted to the bar, and at once gave such evidence of talents, character, and attaina position well calculated to test the stuff But here the slavish panderer to the in- the man was made of; for, though barely His naturally cool judgment, and almost intuitive legal perception, however, made amends for lack of experience; and it is or, and unvarying success, than during the three years in which it was held by

the subject of our sketch. His legal knowledge and forensic aptness rapidly increased; and when, at the expiration of the term, he was defeatedowing to the fact that his political opponents obtained a majority in the Legislature-he left the office, ranking with the first lawyers and advocates in the State. For the succeeding three years Mr. Cobb devoted himself with unremitted labor to the practice of his profession. His mind is most happily adapted to the bar; rapidity of thought, decision, and energy of action, being his most prominent legal charand such wages, and compels him to abide acteristics, while his feelings are strong and warm, leading him to make his client's with never-failing earnestness, often amounting to vehemence, which happily enforces attention, giving his eloquence

As a professional man, his character sississippi was ill fated. and malafactors, for trying to guard their has been moulded by the combined influcommences the new year in a manner readers in our next, the Governor's Mes- just rights, while capitalists are allowed to just rights, while capitalists are allowed to readers in our next, the Governor's Mes- just rights, while capitalists are allowed to recent the country in which he for neighbort. We unto them that have seecombine in the same way, for the purpose customs of the country in which he for neighbor! Wo unto them that have se-P. S. Since the above was in type, we of defrauding them of their hard earnings. the most part practised. The Western cretly injured their neighbor or his or her This is the way in which protection is Judicial Circuit of Georgia has never been property. Wo unto them that are minisparcelled out to laboring men, by the great distinguished for devoted application to friends of American industry. It is some books. Situated in a broken, and, in part, go forth in the dance without confessing consolation however to the honest laborers mountainous country, with a sterile soil ing matter both interesting and instructive, Clarion, Speaker of the House. Mr. of the country, that the democratic press and wretched roads, the people are simple without any of that "stale, flat and un- Best professes to be a democrat, but he is pouring the vials of its indignation on and primitive in their ideas and habits, this fraudulent policy, and all kindred and to this day remain untouched by the measures; but there are some exceptions. progress of luxury or refinement. The holydays over the dances: Measures of this kind are "Mercuried" character of its bench and bar has as usufilled. As this is the season when people being the democratic nominee. A. K. Measures of this will democrate nominee. A. K. forth from Pittsburg and "Echoed" from all assimilated itself to that of the country being the democratic nominee. A. K. forth from Pittsburg and "Echoed" from and the proceedings of the country being the democratic nominee. are generally deciding upon their subscription. Kornyn, of Huntingdon was the whig Johnstown as the true, primative principles and practices of American democracy been characterized by the same features. But neither the original sound nor the The "viginti annoram lucubrationes" echo can make any impression on the ears have never been much valued there. Courts As We Expected
In discussing the propriety of erecting the propriety of erecting the propriety of erecting small pebbles in the way of the great strong though rough common same than the first and juries in that region, therefore, are more influenced by the arguments of a sons, it he will preside over it, after giving learning. The bar, consequently, have to the proper place for the poor, that there stricken off from Cambria, upon insults of Nature I believe has made, and intended been distinguished by a quick and clear be none hungry among vs, and let the the interests of capital and labor to be iden- apprehension of the prominent controlling poor rejoice, and then you may rejoice in tempted, but it is supposed that they would complete the organization of the House to leave the impression on the minds of tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the finest examples. Though, when complete the organization of the House to in their and Fort Hall. The tual contract as it is called, between labor- of the circuit, Mr. Cobb is one of the finest examples. Though, when the finest examples are formed by a proposed that they would be a supplied to the circuit. complete the organization of the House to- in their application. This is not fair. Our diametrically opposed to each other. It forced by circumstances to resort to books, them for aiding in their expulsion from language was intended, as written, to ap- is the employers interest to hire labor for he readily shows that he can follow the Missouri. Mr. Pomeroy, and Mr. Wil- beck from Prague. A resolution has been introduced into ply to a few individuals, and we are gross- the least possible amount of wages, while law applicable to his case through the son, the Indian Agent, have both been thus Orders have been sent to the army of the Senate calling upon the President to ly deceived in our estimate of the charactit is the interests of the laborer to have the most intricate refinements, which, however seized, and only escaped by proving their observation to approach as near the Saxter and disposition of our southern friends highest price for his labor; and yet at this er, is not the usual method of his practice. entire innocence. They have also impo- on frontier as possible. furnish that body with the charges which if they will make common cause with enlightened day and in this free country, and yet at this professional associwere preferred against those whom he has those few persons to whom we alluded.— the highest functionary in this Commonremoved from office. This resolution if We have no doubt that the citizens of wealth with all the appearance of the most self-possession of which no surprise can It is to be hoped that Congress will put a ternich has written a letter to an Austrian passed, will, we opine, place Gen. Taylor Johnstown, generally, are anxious and wil- grave honesty informs the world that under deprive him, on a perfect understanding of stop to these follies by an act of decisive Minister, in which he declares the Austri

JUSTICE. commensurate with it.

Mr. Cobb's position in the profession in upper Georgia is very high. Thus,

should his attention be exclusively devoted to the law, in time to come, it is clear that there is no professional point, however lofty, not within his reach. The people of his congressional district appear determined that he shall serve them in a differ ent position-for they call for the exertion of his talents in a wider sphere than that first address augurs well for the manner in of the legal forum. Having early in life obtained political fame as a Jackson or "Union' Democrat, in 1842, Mr. Cobb brief extracts from an excellent sketch of was elected, on a general ticket, to the Congress of the United States, it being his first service in any legislative body .-Since that time he has been successively

re-elected -in 1844, 1846, and 1848. It is with heart-felt pleasure that we come now to write of his Congressional career, replete with features worthily winning him the unanimous confidence and respect of the Democracy of the House ter of the late Thomas Rootes, of Freder- and Senate, without regard to section or news. Numerous cabinet councils have country, or shade of difference as to prin- been held; and it is thought Parliament ciples and measures, such as are met with will meet about the middle of January, for among the members of every great party the despatch of business. in all legislative bodies.

> From the Frontier, Iowa, Guardian, Christmas among the Mormons.

on the 20th of Dec. next, according to the to the eastward, in search of Sir John decision of the High Council on Saturday Franklin. Capt. Sir Edward Belcher, it last, and continue till that body says they is thought, will have the command.

The following are the regulations en- Corn Law rhymer, is announced. tered into by the Council, which they wish to have strenuously and faithfully

First-No person that has been disfellowshiped or excommunicated from the church, will be allowed to go forth in the dance that is conducted by the sanction and authority of the church.

Secondly-No member of the church will be allowed to join the dance, that has broken over the counsel and regulations of the same by dancing out of order, unless proper satisfaction is first made. Or, if the price of 100 Ro. for a good economihe or she hath violated the counsel rules cal machine for separating the cotton of the church in any other way, satisfaction must be given, before permission can be granted to join the dance.

A portion of the Branch at Alfred's camp was spoken of as having knowingly violation, and the presiding officers for the was rejected by a large majority of the holydays will remember that a portion of Assembly. that branch has knowingly broken the or- On the evening of the same day the

Thirdly-Every person that knows him rieties, and was loudly applauded by the or herself to be in good standing and fel- audience, and some sang in his favor. lowship in the church-that has faithfully The anniversary of the Battle of Ausand truly kept the statutes and counsels of terlitz, was celebrated by a high mass of the same, may freely participate in the the Chapel of the Invalides. civilities and recreatious of the season Four hundred of the insurgents of June, and also our friends who are moral and arrived in Paris from Havre, and were upright, and are friends and well wishers liberated by the Attorney General, on the to humanity and equal rights-who can 4th. remember the poor and needy, and help The elections have been postponed to them-these are respectfully invited to the 25th January, 1850. participate with us, though never members It now appears that no difference what-

The council would say to the church, his ministry. and to all interested, that the season of the M. Bouret's amendment for resuming free will offerings will continue until the the contingent force has been rejected by holydays commence, that all may have the the Assembly. opportunity of manifesting their liberality | The contingent demanded by the Minin behalf of the poor and needy.

kept and sold liquors for gain, and do cussion between the President and the thereby corrupt the morals of society, Mountain arose. should be borne in mind by the presiding officers of the holyday recreations. Natchez under the hill, at Council Point, should be remembered, and should also remember that their prototype on the Mis-

ters of disorder and evil. If these shall and forsaking their guilt, the fiat, of the council is, that they seal their doom by it. The following named persons were ap-

pointed by the Council to preside during

Whenever a dance is desired at any

place, it can be had by getting the permis-

Bring all your tithes and your offering the dance to your heart's content.

From the Mormons. - The Western (Mo.,) Reporter, gives news from the Mormon settlement and Fort Hall. The

Many, check themselves because they ceding relations, as a separate State with

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM EUROPE

HALIFAX, Dec. 28. The steamship Cambria, Capt. Shannon, arrived here at six o'clock this morning, bringing advices from Paris to the

The Cambria has 82 through passen-

13th, and Liverpool to the 15th, inclu-

There is no general political news of striking importance.

Commercial affairs in England continue in a quiet and steady position. England.

In political circles there is but little

The question of the reduction of nation. al expenditures, has formed a new as-

Another expedition is about being fitted The season of our holy days will begin out to go to Behring's Straits and further The death of Ebenezer Eliott, the

India and China.

The Express, in advance of the Overland Mail, arrived at Liverpool on the 7th inst., with advices from Bombay of the 3d Nov. and Calcutta of the 24th Oct. The whole of India, with the exception of the small province of Goomsoor, was

quite peaceable. All the Sikhs chiefs who were implicated in the late insurrection of Chur Sing, have been captured.

The Government of Bengal has offered wood of India from its seed. For this sum a thousand native machines might be

France.

On the night of the 3d of December,

President attended the Theatre Des Va-

ever had arisen between the President and

ister of War was, after a lengthy discus-Those members of the church who have sion, agreed. Subsequently a violent dis-

Russia and Austria.

Our advicices from Constantinople come down to the 25th November. As yet the extradition question has not yet been settled, nor, according to the best authorities, was it likely to be settled.

The Emperor had up to that time persisted in his demand for having the enemies of Russia, as he calls the Hungarians and Poles, banished from the Ottoman These demands the Porte resists, and

so the matter stands.

During the early part of the week, it was thought here that the whole affair had been arranged, but the whole affair turns out to be untrue.

In the opinion of the Times correspondent, the Emperor is only desirous of postponing a rupture till spring, when his operations would be more favored by the

Meantime, Turkey is making every preparation to meet him, should he ad

The English fleet has left the Darda-Russia is increasing her fleet.

Liberty has been given to export bullion

rom the Russian Empire. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2 .- The Minister of Finance has been empowered to issue exchequer bills to the amount of 6,-000,000 silver roubles.

Austria and Hungary. The state of siege will be removed from

Vienna on 1st January. The Emperor has returned to Scrou-

Affairs in Hungary continue unsettled. A Pesth paper states that Prince Metan monarchy cannot enjoy lasting peace unless Hungary is maintained in its pre-

Thirteen recent condemnations have been commuted to imprisonment with

Vienna is completely embedded in snow. and railroads are thus rendered nearly uscless.