

EBENSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1851

through the following agents.

John Crouse, Esq., Johnstown. E. W. Carr, Evans' Buildings, Third

paper.

State Treasurer.

Gen. John M. Bickel, of Schuylkill excellent management of the finances of the State during the past year.

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Bickel, Middleswarth,

Canal Commissioners' Report,

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Already the Central Committee have official information from these local agenty.

Lest a more active colleage first should grope.

York in 1846, as a convoy to Stevenson's continuous of the Mexican war, she destroyed by fire, which largely affected the revenues, and increased the expendi-

The relaying of the Columbia Railroad is urgently recommended as necessary to is by no means passed by :

New Hampshire Convention.

hills.

particulars. Why this recommendation? ous. The Sentines, has much the largest cir favorable to the fugitive, do these func- events of that character. The Boston stop there; that is not as I wrote it.'- tarium is the production of Mr. Barlow, ment to address myself to you upon the culation of any paper published in this county tionaries demand its modification? The affair and the movement in Vermont have Major Donelson replied: General, the and is so skillfully contrived, that in its topic, I have to state that an exchange -and as an advertising sheet off-rs superior answer is, because they are desirous to had an unfortunate effect. They are Cabinet had a meeting, and agreed to operation, the eye takes in at a glance the such as you propose would infringe on generally. Those desirous of making use of pander to the political propensities of counteracted in a great degree, to be sure, soften this a little; and he then attempted movements of all the known celestrat the fundamental purpose of our organizathis medium for extending their business can their anti-slavery supporters; because the by the great Union movement through the to read on, evidently very much agitated. spheres. do so by either sending their notices direct, or whig party, to which they belong, leans North. We rejoice at the spread of the General Jackson again said to him: Don-V. B. Paimer, Esq., New York Philadelphia the slogan of their camp-followers; be- might defy our opponents. Our people a meeting, and agreed to soften this a lit-The unavoidable absence of the party; For these reasons, these high critical situation and need the aid of the message, and if he does not get it shortly, weight. Whether Wisconsin will enter I suggest that method, however, with editor will, we trust, be sufficient apology functionaries are disposed to contribute North. If we can receive it the Union he cannot have it printed in time,' and an appearance for some of her publics of much reluctance, because we have already for the lack of editorial matter in to-day's their official aid to the prolongation of may be saved; and we sincerely hope continued to stammer on reading it. the sectional strife which has so long con- can exert any influence, do so. county, was on Wednesday last re-elected to subside, it will leave the aghators pros- ping that we may avoid that catastrophe as I wrote it. Major Donelson then that State in the exhibition. Maryland has grown entirely out of the variance in by the Legislature to this important post. trate, and their names disgraced with which, of all others, is most to be dreaded. opened his table drawer, and took from it will send iron ore, soar stone, and agri- the value of silver, as compared with gold This was a deserved compliment for his merited o loquy. Hence they desire to If the present session of Congress should the slip which he had cut from the mes-There were but two candidates, Mr. purpose of cherishing the fires of famili- question as to time. The South will be filed away, but with so many other patration of trial by jury .- N. Y. Evening therefore, that as long as the present rela-Bickel, and Ner Middleswarth. The vote cism. A majority of the wing members content with nothing less than a total pers that I cannot find them conveniently. Post. ions expressive of the voice of N. York. when it may suit your convenience. very business like document, and presents If they cannot do this, however, they a very satisfactory account of the present may still be able to prevent the adoption condition of the Railroads and Canals of of any such resolutions as received the the Commonwealth, and of the business sanction of the last legislature. The next best thing to the adoption of proper The gross receipts on all the lines of patriotic sentiments will be to defeat the

46, and the expenditures for ordinary re- tunately, the legislative department is in river at Clark's ferry, to \$857 228,00 from the Penusylvania legislature. Not showing an excess of receipt over expen- only this may be expected; but we feel enue heretofore, were visited by numer- the ambiguous, equivocal, or hestale posis to him. After thus presenting his creden- ral productions, or of the skill and industry energy and a disregard of consequences Glynn, arrived at New York on Thursday,

Judge Sharkey's Letter.

been conceded to us and the Wilmot it to Congress." Pennsylvania, and goes far to prove that up the Union. An explosion would not are written by the heads of the depart-commerce.

be charged on the Pennsylvania Canals feet. In short, any interference with any "I will relate an anecdote, or incident, There is a vein of great originality in

same consequence will follow if the Fugi- were written. It is a significant fact that two whigh tive Slave bill cannot be enforced? Thus "When I went after the annual mesgovernors of the two most important States it will be seen that the Northern people sage which demanded of the French King, prodigious stalks of hemp, enormous ears master of that city who sought for relief should, at this juncture, (as if by concert) hold the destinies of the nation. They (Louis Philippe) the identity due to citi- of corn, an obese porker, or a race horse, at the U.S. Mint, by asking for gold dol. recommend a modification of the fugitive can put down the abolitionists-we cannot zens of the Umted States by the French Kentucky challenges the competition of lars in exchange for coin of larger denomsave law. Governors Johnston and Hunt yield any further. Even the agitation of government, I found Maj. A. J. Donelson, the ingenious world in a planetarium and ination, has received the following lener both unequivocally demand that this law the slavery question, either in or out of then General Jackson's private secretary, in bed quiks. Three of the latter arti- on the subject. should be modified in several important Congress, would be exceedingly danger- and a clerk belonging to the State Depart- cles of household use and decoration are

Has not the new law been demonstrated Many of us are prepared to make al- to be sent to both branches of Congress result of the unassisted labors of his Sir-I have had referred to me a letter to be better adapted to the protection of lowances for the agitation of a few lanatics with the rough draught. General Jackson daughter, Mrs. Coleman. We have not of yours to the Post Office Department in to be better adapted to the protection of the protection of the protection of the rights of the freeman than the law of in particular localities—it is nothing more was walking the floor some twenty or seen them, but entirely disinterested with which you refer to the want of gold dol. 1793? Did any whig governor ever re. than we have expected—but these things thirty feet from them smoking his pipe.— nesses assure us, that such is the elegance lars in your office, and suggest your desire commend that the provisions of this late are used here by the press to excite the When they read that part of the message and beauty of their workmanship and de- to exchange for them, at the Mint. Amerter act should be changed? Why, then, public mind, which is not in the best conwhen the act of 1850 is so much more dition to look dispassionately at passing terms, General Jackson said : 'Donelson ! hands of Penclope herself. The plane- Having been requested by the Departfor support on the abolitionists and free great movement which commenced in elson! stop there; that is not as I wrote abundance of mineral resources, by pre- I can think of but one means by which soilers; because, reckless of all other con- New York. If the whole North would it.' Major Donelson made a stammering senting a mass of 400 pounds of pure in a perfect regular manner, we could for sequences, they feel compelled to echo but follow that patriotic example, we reply, saying: 'General, the Cabinet had ore from the iron mountain. New Jersey mish you with these coins, which is by the cause the great bulk of the whig party would be satisfied that the whole North the. I cannot alter it in time for Congress, ogical demonstration through the medium bullion fund for the requisite sums pays. of the North has become an anti-slavery was not against them. We stand in a and Mr. Rives is here waiting for the of a block of zinc, 16,000 pounds in ble in gold dollars. agitation. This fugitive slave law affords that it may be as cheerfully accorded as it "General Jackson then stamped his of from three hundred tons and upwards for these coins, and because further, it the only presence for the continuation of is ardently desired. My dear sir, if you foot on the floor, and said in a loud voice: to that of a great, or of Galena of any would involve the diminution of our bull.

which has so long prevailed be permitted see the danger, but will struggle or, ho- Rives and Congress waiting. It shall be been manifested by leading citizens of The difficulty in regard to small change keep up the agitation. In our own State pass off quietly, it will strengthen the sage, and inserted it in place of the alter- represented by a mass of gold ore, and and export the most valued metal, silver, Governor Hunt has congenial materials to confidence of the South. But they must ation made by the Cabinet. I have both a quartz crosher; probably, also, by a and employ gold as a preferable medium assist him in carrying out his patriotic also abstain for the future, or it is but a the original and the alteration, I believe, gigantic land claim, and the latest illus in the payment of debts. It is evident

Your friend and ob't serv't, W. L. SHARKEY.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Our thanks are due Major John equally as fatal as its actual repeal. Any public. He was, however, always willing labor saving machines for producing that Union coaittion; but until then, stand by would pay the forfeit. The demand for LINTON for a copy of the "rates of toll to serious modification which might tend to admit suggestions, and permit alterations which contributes at least as much to her your colors!

From the New York Globe. | further abridge the right of the South to who wrote General Jackson's messages, | maintained her reputation that way, in New York and Pennsylvania ... Governors Hunt would be fatal to the Union. And the and, also, who attended to them after they the selection which her committee have We recently alluded to the fact that the

'I say, stop! and put that as I wrote it.' mentionable weight, we regret to say is ion fund at a time most unpropulous to valsed the country. If the excitement We are not yet desponding, though we I don't care for the Cabinet, nor for Mr. doubtful, us no interest appears to have our depositors.

of the legislature may be disposed to abandonment of the disputed ground. Many predicted at the time that the supadopt resolutions in favor of repeal or I have thus, my dear sir, given you a posed affront contained in the message modification. But they will not, we trust, general outline of the state of things in would cause France to declare war against be the best ever taken."

Articles for the World's Fair-

and Railroads, from and after Jan. 1, '51." of the compromise measures which might which will lead to a correct conclusion as the Kentucky character, and she has is plain truth.

so far made of specimens of what her scarcity of silver change was seriously felt ment, (Mr. Derrick.) comparing the copies contributed by Hon. J. J. Crittenden, the

native copper, which are found in sizes a difficulty in meeting the regular demand

From the N. Y. Globe .

Mr. Seward's Cue-- A Union Party. have sufficient strength to effect their mis- Mississippi, and I believe it is a true one. the United States. So far from it, it No one at all acquainted with the man deposites which furnish the material of chevious purposes. The Union which Your knowledge of the people of the caused the money to be paid; and Louis for a moment believes that the appearance our coinage must continue to diminish. and the democracy may if they choose. State will aid you in judging of the prob. Philippe, then King of France, thought so of having given up the game of agitation Considering these facts, it seems to me that We have received a copy of the report defeat their designs: The latter, united, able course of things from what I have highly of General Jackson, that he sent is the genuine purpose of Mr. Seward. - creditors, and the post offices in particular, of the Canal Commissioners, which is a may be unable to agree on any resolution their the only remedy in their mitage, to take his likeness for him; the the water must soon be dissipated as the power is to decline receiving any coins in likeness was completed only a few days presidential election comes nearer and payment of debts which do not constitute before the General's death, and is said to nearer. The aims of the Senator from the precise sum due. The obligation of New York are deeper than those who making change is certainly not required give him credit for nothing but political by law. Our coins are made legal tencoming suppose. Mr. Seward has some- ders for the amounts on their face, or for Interesting Reminiscenses. One of We have lately seen in print a statement thing more than coming. Without abiliany multiples of those amounts. But passage of any anti-slavery or abolition the printing con- that up to a very recent date, but two ar- ties of the first order, he possesses the there is surely no right to tender a larger Canal and Railroad belonging to the fanfaronade echoiag Governor Hunt's re- troversy between Mr. Ritchie and Mr. licles designed for the London Industrial ambitton and the patience to accomplish piece in payment of a debt for which the Rives has rescued from oblivion, is a Exhibition of 1851, has been deposited at all that these qualities can of themselves law provides a smaller piece. A doubt 30th Nov. 1850, amounted to \$1,768,309 In the great State of Pennsylvania, for. speech, delivered some years since by the government store house in Brooklyn, command. We would say he had forti- eagle may certainly be declined if offered Mr. Rives before the Democratic Associa- designed for the reception and storage of tude; but the word scarcely conveys our to pay a five cent postage; and if a double the temperary means of maintaining the passage for boats across the Susquehanna to the constitution and tion, in Washington city. Among other such articles. This may be literally true, meaning. It is rather an endurance of eagle then why not any other coin, except deep resolution to submit to everything, if Very respectfully, your faithful servant, Tassage for boats across the Susquehanna the Union, may confidently be lo ked for Cannot fail to be read with the interest The Central Committee of the National by means of it his purposes can be acwhich attaches to everything that tends to Institute have been in correspondence for complished. Those who see the senator Wm. Brady, Esq., P. M., New York illustrate the character of that remarkable 6 months past with committees and agents from New York, with his apparent huditures of the sum of \$910,981,46. The sure that these laws heretofore sanctioned appointed by the Governors of all the mility and seeming knowledge of his own for the purpose of emberrassing, if not only his fortune to be "patronized by States of the Union, respecting the con-insignificance, little know the boiling defeating, reclamations of fugitives from Andrew Jackson," but it was also his tributions proposed to be made by their whirlpool which lies in his breast. It is Longest Cruise on Record-Great Morby \$36,204,61. This increase has been slavery, will be repealed. Pennsylvania good luck to know more about his writings respective States to the great fair. It is no fear of consequences to his country. I tality-Visit to Japan-Release of realized notwithstanding several lines of will remain faithful to her obligations to and doings during the last thirteen years certain that every State of the confederacy but to himself, which keeps him quiet; for American Prisoners. Canal yielding the largest portion of rev. the national compact, whatever may be of his life than those most near and dear will send numerous specimens of its natu-

took responsibility' in peace or in war, cles, that seventeen States have despatched His way to doors of promise or of hope." regiment. After the Mexican war, she that that word brings to the minds of the a portion of the articles, which they desire The truth is, no man of the same sen- went to China stopping at several ports of The following extract from Judge Shar- people of this country his name almost as forwarded to London, to place on the sea- timents stands in Mr. Seward's way. the Sandwich Islands. Subsequently she certainly as the letters which spell it. But board the most convenient for shipment to From Lloyd Garrison to Horace Greeley, sailed for Japan, where 16 Americans ey's letter, should command the attention it is not so well known that he made oth. New York. We have looked over a list his path is unobstructed. White and olack shapwrecked seamen were imprisoned. Of all parties. It shows that the danger by no means passed by:

New York. We have nowed over a new York. We have now York Merald says:

Some in the shows that the danger ers take it in times of profound peace. I of one hundred and eighty of these obstants and interest. Of these, wheels." But how long can this continue?

On her way to Japan, the Proble teach of these obstances a change and of this charge and of the Proble teach of the peace of t accommodate the increasing trade thrown . Thus stands public opinion now, and that made me know him so well. The New York formishes 84; Pennsylvania Two causes may produce a change, and ed at the Los Choo islands; a kingdom in if things commue in their present state, I occasion for making me take it was, his 39; Ohio, 26; South Carolina, 15; Mary- they are very different. The first is, that themselves, yet dependencies of Japan. Numerous and important repairs have have no doubt our convention will be a annual message got out from the offices of land, 6; New Hampshire, 7; Rhode Is some aspiring man may endeavor to com- For gentle dignity of manners, superior been made upon the Allegheav Portage conservative body, probably by an over- the National Intelligencer and the United Land 3; Indiana, 2; Illinois, 2; Kentucky, pete with the senator from New York, advancement in the arts, and general in-Railroad during the year, and the extra existing feeling, it is easy to forse that to storms and tempests, and the struggle are by far the most interesting unenlight. But in view of the States Telegraph before it was sent to 3; Mississippi, 3; Tennessee, 3; California, when the seeming quiet would give place telligence, the inhabitants of this group existing feeling, it is easy to forsee that to storms and tempests, and the struggle are by far the most interesting unenlight. ordinary repairs to the inclined planes this prospect might be changed entirely office—the first session of the twenty-third improved agricultural implements hold a would be as to who would reach the ex- ened nation in the Pacific ocean. The anthor zed by the appropriation at the by the action of the present session of Congress, I believe and afterwards, as prominent place on the list. Nothing treme of fanaticism first. This would be Proble is the first American man of war last session of the Legislature, are now Congress. We acquiesce in the admission long as he was President, he gave all his can afford a more satisfactory indication of its own antidote, as there exists a line be-that has ever visited them. As the Preble in progress, and will be finished during of California because we believe the Constitution was not violated, and not admonition: "I will hold you responsible, in the machines and processes for the culthat full justice was done to the South. sir, if that message gets out before Con- ture of its soil. In this respect the United other is, the formation of a Union party, to give warning to the surrounding com-From the surveys made by Robert This, I believe, is a very general senti- gress is ready to receive it. Don't let States are probably second to but one na- Should this take place, the old parties try (as it was afterwards ascertained,) of Faries, Esq., it is believed that a practi- ment. The Fugitive Slave bill we had a uny person-not even one of my Cabinet tion in the world, and perhaps they are must dissolve, and in their place would the appearance of a strange ship. As cable route, at comparatively low grades right constitutionally to demand; this has omeers-have a copy of it before I send the first. From New York, Pennsylva- arise three-a Union party, which, doubt- she entered the harbor of Nagasaki the has been obtained, by which all the planes provise was not attached to the territorial which, with the assistance of two or four southern extreme party, led by South which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which, with the assistance of two or four southern extreme party, led by South which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which, with the assistance of two or four southern extreme party, led by South which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which which which which which ordered her off, and attempted to the territorial which whic governmen's. In this, too, our demand draught of the President's message, and horses, and two men or boys, will perform Carolina; and an abolition party, compo- oppose her further ingress, but by significant the president's message, and two men or boys, will perform the president's message. The work upon the North Branch Ca- was complied with. To the adjustment often gets part of the copy before the the work of twenty men, and with a ma- sad of free-soil democrats and whigs, with ing stendily in, with a fine breeze, their nal is progressing, and an appropriation of the Texas question we see no valid message is completed. I invariably went terial saving of the grain. From the same the negroes and abolitionists of the North, ranks were soon broken, and a desirable for the completion of this improvement objection. We cannot submit to the fear after the copy and took the proofs back to States, we have numerous varieties of the Of this last combination, Mr. Seward, as position secured for anchoring. tures of the Compromise which we did the President myself, which gave me an plough, from which it is believed the hus- matters now stand, would be the head and Fleets of boats, crowded with soldiers. at the earliest spossible period is recomnot approve, and we think, were prejudi apportunity of knowing all about who band-men of our mother land may take front. And it is to this result, we doubt shortly after began to arrive, and from ced to us, and at the same time consent wrote and who were consulted about them. useful lessons in the great science of turn- not, he is anxiously looking. It is to ob- that time until the Preble left they poured It is estimated that the receipts from to be deprived of the clear, constitutional It has been said, and is no doubt believed ing up the soil; machines for sowing and tain this result that all his energy is ditol's for 1850 will amount to \$1,800,000 rights which it secures to us. We are by many, that General Jackson did not planting grain, maize and esculent roots; rected. It is to this end that the Tribune Each squadron of boats had banners, or We shall endeavor to publish the rethe source of the shall be repealed, and the source of the source of the shall be repealed, and the source of the shall be repealed, and the source of the shall be repealed, and the shall be repealed. port hereafter, which cannot but be perused with interest by the tax payers of
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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

tion, which is to com into the national cur.

tion of the two metals continue, the present scarcity of silver will remain unabated. It is just as clear, too, that the Mint cannot furnish the remedy, since the silver

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ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED

STATES SHIP PREBLE.

their release was at first treated with a well affected haughty indifference by the One of the sublimest things in the world, Japanese authorities. This subsequently gave place to an evasive diplomacy but