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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT.

Our thanks are specially due to Hon. S. A. Douglass, Hon. R. Brodhead, of the U. S. Senate, and Hon. Lynn Boyd of the House, also to Mr. Mason of the Patent Office, for favors re-

Hon. P. C. Shannon.

We were surprised to see in the "Democratic Union," of Harrisburg, an attack upon the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this arti-

Judge Shannon, in terms entirely at variance with good taste and the courtesy which should characterize the intercourse between members of the same political party; it charges him with Tyranny, and an unwarrantable stretch of authority, in the discharge of the important duties confided unanimously in him by the Convention ; it says that he wilfully gagged the micharges upon the fact that certain resolutions offered by Mr. Wright, of Luzerne, were very summarily voted down.

Now, we do not see for why the "Union" might not with the same propriety, attack the majority of the Convention : their votes did the mischief of which he complains, and they are re- A true bill. 10th March, 1854, Defendant an-

The Editor of the "Union," is, or at least ought to be, very well aware, that the resolutions attempted to be offered as an amendment, would Discharged, and case stated to the Court. have necessarily brought on a discussion, obstinate and and protracted ; one which might not in all probability, have resulted in good.

The action of the Convention, in our humble for a specific object-the nomination of Candi- Plaintiff. dates for State Officers, and not for the consideration of this or that Bill, the discussion of which properly belongs to the National Legislature: and in their Resolutions all that they could be fairly called upon to say, they have expressed in the plainest terms-that Pennsylvania now stands W. W. Ivory, & Co. where she did in 1852-as she was then the warm friend of Franklin Pierce, so is she now ardent in the support of his administration and it's measures. .

The Convention knew what they were about -they understood the responsibility of their situation-they looked at both sides of the questions

The gentlemen of the Union establishment by every Democrat in the State. ought to acquiesce with a good grace; they will make no capital out of their attack upon Judge Shannon-they have got hold of the wrong man; and especially will their reproaches and censures he illy received here in western Pennsylvania, among his neighbors, who look upon him as one of those men who do honor to America and her Institutions ; starting in life without the advantages of fortune, with no wealth but his talents, Judge Shannon has struggled successfully with fate; relying on his own native energies, he has won the esteem, the confidence of his fellow citizens: endowed with a mind, vigorous, thoroughly disciplined, replete with information; possessed of an elequence brilliant and impressive, of surpassing personal popularity, his course is destined to be upward and onward.

Whig Nominee.

" Our seperated brethren " who have been trying to hold a Convention in Harrisburg, have boidly ventured to nominate a candidate for Governor : we learn by Telegraph that the Hon. Jas. Pollock was nominated. The vote stood, Pollock, 84; Larimer, 37; Curtin, 11.

Whether Mr. Pollock is "endowed with all the faculties of good rapners" we cannot say ; but are afraid that he will prove to be a little thick in the wind. He is not much known in this

We have heard it said, that Mr. Follock is one of those good natured, philanthropic gentlemen, who were so surious to starve our roluntee, s during the Mexicac war; that while in Congress, be voted, in connection with the lamented Strolm and a few more select spirits, to great no further supplies to the volunteers, who were bravely upforeign soil: whether this is true or not we cannot say-if se, we should think that Mr. Pollock would receive a very complimentary vote from Cambria county.

Col. H. S. Mott.

bordering upon outhusiasm : if it were a possible of trade. thing, to add strength to a ticket so irresistible plarity would do it.

Military Notice.

We earnestly call attention to the communication signed "Many," in to-day's paper: we think that the suggestion therein contained is judicious, and we hope to see a full meeting of Company officers at Jefferson, on Saturday the 25th

The meeting will certainly result in good, by of action, among the officers.

It has been recommended that each commander of a company be accompanied by his Orderly Sergeant. Let there be a full turn out.

Hon. J. L. Dawson.

and Accompanying Documents," and the Patent Office Reports for 1852-3.

ness which is always gratefully remembered.

LAW JOURNAL .- We find upon our table a copy of "Livington's Monthly Law Magazine," for January, 1854.

This Journal is published at 157 Broadway New York, it is printed upon good Paper, with clear type: the present number is embellished with esuperb likeness of Hon. Jas. Campbell, which is alone worth the subscription price, \$300. The contents of the Journal may doubtless be valuable to some learned gentlemen, but for us they do not possess the slightest interest. In these troublesome times, profiting by the dear bought experience of our Brethren of the quill, we endeavor to eschew the Law and all it's Pomps and vanities--Mrs. Pilkingham says that they are expensive, and doubtless she knows.

Proceedings of Court.

Court is very slimly attended this week, alhough there is sufficient business before the Court to occupy it all week.

Gommonwealth vs. George Raymond.-Indict ment for Libel. 8th March, 1854, A true Bill. 10th March, 1854, defendant's Counsel move to quash the Indictment. Motion over-ruled .-Whereupon defendant pleads Publication and sub-The journal in question, makes an assault upon | mits. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs

Commonwealth vs. Isaac Alsbach .- Indictment for Larceny. 8th March, 1854. Not a true bill. Commonwealth vs . John Schwires, Patrick Plummer, James Phanmer, George Varner, Hugh Hany, Frank Stick, Joseph Skelly, John Skelly, and - Myers .- Indictment for Riot and Assault and Battery. 7th March, 1854, Not a true bill nority of the Convention : and it grounds it's as to Riot. A true bill as to Assault and Battery against Jno. Schwires. Not a true bill as to the others. 10th March, 1854, continued, and John Schwires bound in recognizance for his appear-

ance at next Sessions. Commonwealth vs. James Foster .- Indictment for keeping a Tippling House. 8th March, 1854 pears. Sentenced \$25 and costs.

Alleghany Township vs. William Lake .- Appeal. 10th March, 1854, Jury called and swor

Thomas Kaylor vs. Peter Scanlin.-Case, &c. 7th March, 1854, Jury called and sworn. Verdict for Plaintiff .- six cents damages and costs. Augustin Kaylor by his next friend, Peter Kayopinion, ought certainly to satisfy any rational for vs. Richard Scanlan.-Case, &c. 7th March, friend of the National Administration : they met | 1854, Jury called and sworn who do find for the

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- A new supply of books by Jno. Rodgers, ir. We hope the public will extend a liberal patronage to this new enterprise-Public Sale Wm. O'Keeffe-Dissolution by Mess. Correll-Military Notice-Notice by

Resolutions Passed by the Democratic Baltimore platform of 1852. State Convention.

We last week published the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, but were unable to publish the Resolutions adopted by that body oweing to the lateness of their reception. They and issues envolved in the coming canvass, and need no commendation from us, they place the acted with the prudence which the occasion de- Democratic Party on the same broad basis adopted by the Baltimore Convention, and endorsed

> Resolved, That the selection of William Bigler by the voice of this Convention, as the standardbearer of the democracy in the next gubernatorial contest, is not only in accordance with the well-established usages of the party, but a wellmerited tribute to his eminent worth, integrity and ability. His entire administration has been characterized by an unselfish devotion to the best interests of the people. The democracy will hail his re-nomination with delight, and will ing, ejected from a valuable silver mine, in San. 876 scattered over the floor of the vault. The ratify the action of this Convention by his trium- Louis Potosi; and \$153,000 more, on behalf of Police of this and other cities are on the scent, phant election.

> Bigler is a public document of unusual strength by wholesale forgery and perjury, were passed, vails throughout the community. A reward of and ability; exhibiting with the greatest candor for the full amount asked. and fidelity, the actual financial condition of the tent executive.

and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the State, and the high degree of prosperity enjoyed by the people, we should not be insensible to the importance of a rigid economy in every department of the government. It is in this that we have the assurance that the public money is not misap-plied, and a just foundation for the confidence The discovery of the fraud was made by Dr. ing done so close at hand reached them. Not a State; he is supposed to be a good sort of old plied, and a just foundation for the confidence that public engagements will be cheerfully met | Charles W. Davis of Washington city, who had | word appears to have been spoken, but with a siby the people.

Resolved, That upon the subject of the curren-" uproot entirely the system of banking we have." the demands of a healthy trade and the actual described existed in San Louis Potosi. business wants of the community, and not run Dr. Davis at once wrote to the Attorney Gen- the Mayor. the risk of great commercial embarrassment and eral on the subject, but his letter was not attenddistress by an undue expansion of paper circula- ed to ; that officer, forgetting the doctor's official a latter date than the above. tion. Old and solvent banks should be re-char- position, supposed the communication but one The nomination of Col. Mott is received with thorough examination of their condition; whilst claimants, complaining of the action of the Board fore the Mayor on Saturday last, was proceeded was likely to lead to a deadly struggle. The distinguished favor all over the State ; the young new ones should only be established when abso- of Commissioners and threw it aside. democracy will go to work for him with a zeal lutely necessary, and demanded by the exigencies

as ours. Col. Mott's extraordinary personal pop- legislation had become intolerable, and the for- in which the mine of Gardiner was said to be lo- be published shortly.

promoting interchange of sentiment, and concert of all for his conduct throughout the entire con-

Resolved, That this Convention presents with entire confidence, the name of Jeremiah S. Black, tion. The time has already occupied that emi-The arrival of a stray favor this kind, is an impress of a great mindupon the jurisprudence of event in a country Printing Office, and is a kind- the country, and he has shown himself a worthy successor of the strong minds who filled the

bench before him. Resolved, That in the selection of Henry S. Mott as our candidate for Canal Commissioner we believe the democracy are peculiarly fortunate: recognizing in him, as we do, a man of the strictest integrity, great personal popularity, and eminently qualified to fill the responsible office dicted for forgery.

for which he is nominated. Resolved, That the election of Gen. Franklin lerce to the Presidency, was a triumphant vindication of the attachment of the Democratic party to the Constitution and the Union : and that so far his administration has displayed great ability, been eminently judicious and consistent with the principles upon which he was elected. and the doctrines contained in his inaugural ad-

Resolved, That the public services of the Hon. | belief, were for conviction. James Campbell, and the ability, fidelity and integrity with which he has discharged the duties of Postmaster General, entitle him to the thanks of the people of the United States, and that he possesses the confidence and merits the support of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That the course pursuedby the Hon. R. Broadhead, our representative in the Senate of the United States, entitles him to the entire

Resolved, That the democracy of Pennsylvania ciples of a well devised Homestead Law, which rould encourage agriculture, commerce, manufactories, and all other branches of industry, by granting to every free white male citizen of the United States, who is the head of a family, a iomestead of one hundred and sixty acres of land out of the public domain ; upon condition of ocupancy and cultivation of the same fora certain

The Gardiner Case.

the most successful villain.

By the treaty of 1848, with Mexico, of the relief. Messengers were sent, also, to warn the Resolved, That the last annual message of Gov. mine in Mexico. Both these claims, sustained this daring outrage. Quite an excitement pre-

It now appears, from disclosures made by one the robbers and recovery of the stolen money. Commonwealth. In this frank and manly exhi- Manuel Verastigui, a Mexican accomplice, that Mr. Hastings' recovery is pronounced by his bit, we have assurance that the public interests this whole affair originated with Mears, who adof the people are entrusted to a safe and compe- mitted Gardiner as a party, on account of his sincerely hoped by every one that the scoundrels skill and supposed influence.

quarrel between them. Jose Pando droves so, Mexican Legation, got \$28,000.

cy, the views of Gov. Bigler are perfectly sound Soon after he was appointed secretary to the their intention was to kill their victim, which smoke, without reference to the company within, and democratic. That whilst it has never been Board, it became his duty to file their papers in they supposed they had accomplished. Posses- especially of the lady, who manifested certain the aim or intention of the Democratic party to the State department, and in over hauling them sed of the vault key, they must have hurried at timid symptoms of annoyance. Presently, after it is not less our true policy to restrain the ag- geries, He knew that Means was of bad reputa- aged to get open the outer door, and to avoid all politest accents, requested the stranger not to

culties at Erie, and with the Franklin canal com- transpired between Gardiner and his brother, pany, Gov. Bigler displayed great skill, prudence, and their Mexican accomplice. The commission ability; and that he is justly entitled to the praise was empowered to bring witnesses back with them, upon such terms as they might deem ex-

Much of it was ruled out, and all of it was so him. adroitly assailed by the defence that the jury did not yield their convictions to what was brought before them. They failed to agree and it was understood that nine were for acquittal, and three, who fortunately stood firm in their

Previous to another trial, another commission visited Mexico, having the evidence of the defence as to the precise location of the mines, (elicited on the first trial,) as a guide. They placed it ten miles south of Langunillos-but the commission found none within fifty miles of that place. Proof was heaped upon proof, that no such mines were in existence-and on the second trial for perjury Gardiner was convicted, sentenconfidence and support of the Democratic party. | ced to ten years imprisonment, remanded to jail at once took strychnine, and died. May his fate are in favor of a liberal disposition of the public be a warning to others, who would grasp at ands by the general government, and of the prin- wealth, regardless of the means by which it is acquired .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Savage Assault---Attempt to Kill Collector Hastings.

Robbery of \$10,000 in gold from the Custom

Friday night last, says the Pittsburg Union, one of the most desperate and daring robberies, connected with an attempt to murder, that it has Resolved. That the democracy of Pennsylvania ever been or duty to record, was perpetrated in the vexed and dangerous question which then clock, and stepped out to cross to the Collector life of the individual to whom it relates: agitated the country, and menaced the existence of Tolls Office opposite. There are about twenof the Union. Upon this rational principle Gov. ty stone steps leading down from his lot to the Bigler entered upon the contest of 1851, and with path along the canal. He had descended these ing a small collection, if you can you will oblige a distinct avowal of his adhesion, was triumph- nearly to the bottom, when a stout heavy set | me; the circumstances are these: Somewhat antly elected. Adherence to its provisions was fellow, with surtuent coat and cap on, stepped about the year '36 or '37, a gentlemanly person adopted in 1852, as a distinctive featurain the up from the side-wall directly in front of him .- stepped into a merchant tailoring establishment, national platform, and President Pierce was elec- At the same moment he heard footsteps behind where I happened to be clerk, (under the Astor ted by an unparalleled majority, thus manifest- him, and could just glauce back to see a large House, Broadway, New York.) and bought of me ing the popular assent to the terms and condi- man, wearing black frock coat and hat, grapple a pair of straw colored kid gloves, and I noticed tions of the compromise. Regarding it, as we him by the throat with both hands, while one he had a beautiful hand, and was particular about do, as a solemn and deliberate settlement of con- below struck him over the head with a colt. He the fit : he was very polite and spoke indiffertroversy, consecrated by the efforts and energies | thinks there was a third man also struck him .- | ent English; he made daily visits and purchases; of the ablest and best of both great political par- Strangled and stunned by blows, he sank down at last he thought it cheaper to buy by the dozen. ties at the time of its adoption, and since, twice insensible when the ruffians rifled his pockets of and selected twelve pairs, size 71, lemon colored ratified by the people of this State, we therefore \$320, a gold watch, and keys of the vault and kids. But who could refuse such a gentleman ratify and adopt the principles laid down in the drawers in the Custom House. The money con- credit-I could not-and as he had but two five sisted of two \$100 bills, two \$50 notes and one franc pieces, I willingly gave him trust, and Bank of Pittsburg. The villains left him, they the book-keeper, at the office of the Astor House, Its recent tragic termination, in the suicide of supposed, dead. He must have lain as they left who my very corteous customer was, and was which has heretofore been given by the press .- dreadfully alarmed, and procuring assistance respectable family, and, no doubt, would one day another warning to those who would prey upon house. He was found to be most severely beat- a Mr. Punch, an Englishman, that this same

eleven millions to be paid to Mexico, three and a watchman at the Custom House of the vault key. quarter millions were reserved to compensate The watchman, Joseph Cupples, was prompt-American citizens for damages sustained from ly notified, but it appeared the next morning the that country. These claims were passed upon robbers had profited well by the start they had a board of Commissioners, before whom Dr. Geo. got, and had entered the vault and abstracted A. Gardiner appeared, claiming \$420,000 for be- \$10,000 in gold, chiefly \$20 pieces, leaving \$2,-Dr. John H. Mears, for the loss of a quicksilver but as yet no clue is had to the perpetrators of one thousand dollars is offered for the arrest of

Resolved. That whilst there is so much in the message of Gov. Bigler to excite our admiration and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the many bears award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the many bears award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the many bears award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the school of the means award, and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the means award award

During the momentary struggle with the robthat had just arrived at the Toll Office, not thir-The Gardiner award was divided between him- ty yards from the spot. Some half dozen perself and his counsel, and (leaving \$200,000 on | sens were in the office and about the porch, yet |

The investigation of the outrage and robbery

mischief and injury to the public. We therefore persons, places, and used all possible diligence night and yesterday, from the wound upon the knew his life might be sacrificed unavenged. It heartily commend and approve the position as- to discover the vacated silver mine, but in vain. left side of his head. The greatest danger is at knew himself physically unequal to the contest sumed by Gov. Bigler, against this species of They succeed in discovering the Mexican accom- this time; inflamatory fever usually setting in and he thought, after all, it was not his business. plice of Mears and Gardiner, and while there ob- about the third day after the injury. The follow- Quixotically to take up another man's quarrel Resolved, That in the adjustment of the diffi- tained the correspondence, which, it is alleged, ing is the testimony of Dr. M'Cook, taken last Feeling pity for the insulted, and disgust towards Saturday, before Mayor Voltz:

night, between 8 and 84 o'clock, P. M. I went | mantle was suffered to fall from it without effort In May, 1851, Dr. Davis published a statement legheny City, and found him in a very critical man, plainly dressed in a tightly buttoned frockof the fraud, which attracted the attention of condition. I found him literally pulseless, with coat, with nothing remarkable about his appearas the candidate of the Democratic party for President Fillmore, to whom he disclosed all he a very cold skin, scarcely able to articulate dis-Judge of the Supreme Court. The high charac- knew of the matter, convincing the President tinctly, with marks of violence upon the front sought the fierce optics of the ferocious Kentuckter and distinguished ability of Judge Black are that the Treasury had been robbed, and its offi- part of his throat, indicating clearly that the ian. Without a word, this 'lay figure' passed We are indebted to the attentive kindness of too well known to every citizen of the Common- cers imposed upon. A month later Mr. Edward main arteries and veins of the throat had been his kand under his collar at the back of his neck, this gentleman for a bound copy of the "Message | wealth to require endorsement by this Convention compressed by that violence, and thereby retard- and slowly and deliberately pulled forth a long, ed the President of his own suspicions of the claim ed the return of blood from the brain to the heart extremely long, and glittering knife from its nent position, has been sufficient to leave the having been frandulent, and the government soon producing congestion of the face and head. I sheath in that singular place. "Stranger," he procured evidence upon which Gardiner was in- also found marks of violence upon the most pro- said, "my name is Col. James Bowie, well known dicted, in the District of Columbia for perjury. | minent part of the parietal bones on both sides | in Arkansas and Louisiana, and if you don't put The administration now strained every nerve of the head, produced, as I interred, by the ap- that cigar out of the window in a quarter of a to procure the necessary evidence for his convic- plication of the force of a foreign body, which in minute, I'll put this knife through your bowels, my opinion indubitably induced the depressed George W. Slocum, then in Mexico, was sent | condition of the system previously described. to San Louis Potosi, where he found no mines of There was also an extreme difficulty in swalthe kind described, but written and parol evi- lowing as well as of utterance. My opinion is, dence of the fraud, upon which Gardiner was in- beyond a question, from the facts of the case, The commission returned with evidence enough assassinate. He was not fully conscious when I apparently, to carry conviction home to every first saw him. I think it was about an hour unprejudiced mind. It was presented at the tri- and three quarters from the time, when I suppoal of the case which soon afterwards came on .- sed the accident to have occurred, until I saw

Revolutionary Anecdote.

A correspondent of the Manchester (N. II.) Mirror, furnishes the following:

When the British were in Boston, in 1767, my father was in a barber's shop, waiting to be shaved. A British officer came in and wanted to be a story, can imagine the effect of the above as shaved, provided the barber could do it without narrated by him. drawing blood, and saying that if he did he would run the sword through him. The barber was frightened, and dared not undertake the task. A little boy sitting there spoke up and said he would do it. He looked at the boy with astonishment, but the boy stripped off his coat and told him to take a seat. He took off the officer's beard without drawing blood, and was paid a guinea for his trouble. The officer then asked him how he ventured to do it, as he had been to every barber's shop in town, and no one before dared to do it. The boy replied, "I thought I should see blood as soon as you would, and, if I had, I would have cut your throat to the neck bone in one moment." The British officer hung down his head and left, amid shouts of applause for the boy.

The Caprice of Fortune.

We know nothing that better illustrates the caprice of fortune than the following letter, which is published in the New York Pick, edited by adheres with unshaken fidelity, to the Constitutour midst. Mr. John Hastings, Collector of Cust Jos. A. Scoville, formerly private secretary to tion and Union of the States; and relies upon the toms, who resides in Alleghany City, beyond John C. Calhoun, who vouches for its authenticompromise of 1850 as the final adjustment of the canal, had taken his supper about seven o'- city. How singular and eventful has been the

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22, 1854. Dear Sir-Can you put me in the way of mak-\$20, all on the Merchants and Manufacturers' have never, never, seen him since. I inquired of the offender, almost immediately after his con- him, nearly three quarters of an hour, when re- told that he was a gentleman from France, someviction and sentence, has again directed public viving, he crawled to the top of the steps and what in difficulties, and that his name was Louis attention to the Gardiner case, the history of and called for help. His wife and son came out Napoleon, (Esquire,) and that he belonged to a It is well, however, to review this great fraud, as from the Tolls' Office, conveyed him into the pay me. I have since heard, on the authority of the government, and an evidence that, however en, and it was thought his skull was fractured. gentleman is now residing in Paris, and is doing well devised the plot, justice will eventually reach | Dr. M'Cook, Sr., was immediately sent for, who a good business. Can you, kind Mr. Pick, put at once repaired to the spot, and effected speedy me in the way of letting him know of my bill, for the amount was deducted from my salary, by my then employers, and as I owe several tailors' bills myself, and they are dunning me hard, your kind attention will oblige, very respectfully,

> L. STRAWKIDS. PRIVATE, P. S .- The foregoing is substantially true. The writer of this has often taken by the hand, as well as receipted a good many bills for Joseph A. Scoville, Esq.

New Anecdote of Henry Clay.

A writer in the New Quarterly Review, a London publication of much interest, relates a very striking ancodote, which, he says, he received from a friend to whom it was related by Mr.

found himself in the company or three other per- ty of exercising the graces of the Christian .sons, consisting of a young lady and gentleman, For a number of years after this period there was her husband, and of a person muffled up in a but little English preaching in this place. But a 00, and Fernado de la Cuesta, attache of the bers on the stone steps, there were several boats cloak, whose countenance was concealed, and minister of the Gospel of any branch of the who appeared to be indulging in a tete-a-tete with church, found a home and a resting place in the Morpheus. Suddenly a big, brawny Kentuckian, house and family of Mrs. Kinkead, where Enggot into the coach smoking a cigar, and frowned lish preachers were generally directed when visiflercely around, as much as to say, "I'm half ting our town. horse, half alligator; the yaller flower of the forresided many years in Mexico, and was familiar lence and celerity truly astonishing, the bloody that's aqua-forlis." In fact, he looked as savage with the language and customs of that country. rufflans performed their work. There is no doubt as a meat-axe, and puffed forth huge volumes of he became satisfied that many of them were for- once to the Custom House; but how they man- some whispering, the gentleman with her, in the holding their country's rights and honor, on a gregate amount of capital invested in banking to tion in Mexico, and that no such mines as were alarm of the watchman, is yet a mystery. An smoke, as it annoyed his companion. The fellow God her saviour. After enduring suffering for a investigation is being had of the matter before answered, "I reekon I've paid my place. I'll smoke as much as I darn please, and all h-I nation, she at last sweetly and calmly feel asleep We clip the following from the same paper of shan't stop me no how." With that he looked in Jesus. dangerous, and rolled his eyes round as fiercely as a rattlesnake. It was evident he had no obtered with great caution, and only after a most of hundreds he had received from disappointed of last Friday night, which was commenced be- jection to a quarrel, and that if it occurred, it with yesterday. The testimony was designed young man who had spoken to him shrank back, Henry May and others were sent to Mexico, to for transmission to Washington, as well as for and was silent. Clay felt his gallantry aroused. make further investigations. They visited San the purpose of eliciting some important facts to He considered for a moment whether he should Resolved. That the evils of omnibus and special Louis Potosi, explored the whole of the vicinity guide the police. The particulars will probably interfere, but experienced a natural reluctance to mer especially calculated to produce incalculable cated. They examined records, mining titles, Mr. Hastings suffered very much on Sunday gantic adversary. In that lawless country, he draw upon himself the brutal violence of his gi-

the insulter, he determined to take no notice. Dr. George M'Cook being sworn, deposeth and when, very quietly indeed, the cloaked figure in saith: I was called upon to see Mr. Hastings last the corner assumed an upright position, and the along with the messenger to his residence in Al- or excitement. The small but sinewy frame of as sure as death." Clay said he never forgot in after life the expression of the Colonel's eves at that moment. The predominant impression made upon him was the certainty of the threat being fulfilled, and apparently the same conviction imthat the injuries were the result of an attempt to pressed itself ere long upon the offender. During two or three seconds his eye met that of Bowie. His was the weaker, and he quailed. With a curse, he tore the cigar from between his teeth, and flung it, scowling, but down cast, out of the coach window. Upon this, Col. James Bowie as deliberately replaced his long knife in its eccentric hiding place, and, without saying a word to any one else, or even vouchsafing a glance at any one, refolded his cloak around him, and did not utter another syllable to the end of the journey."

Those who remember how Mr. Clay could tell

Judge Porter, in granting Tavern Licences the present term, not only made it a point to ascertain whether drunkenness was prohibited about the premises, the bars kept closed on Sunday, but particularly impressed the necessity of the landlords keeping good liquors. The Judge, although a very temperate man is opposed to secing a community poisoned by the sale of adulterated liquors. In this matter, all will consider him right .- Carbon Democrat.

THE COSTUME QUESTION .- The London Advertiser says, " it gives us much pleasure to be able to state that the Queen has most graciously intimated to Mr. Buchanan, the American Embasador, that it will in future be left to his Excellency to appear at state balls and her Majesty's dinner parties, in whatever costume is most agreeable to himself. The Lord Chamberlain has also made a similar communication to his Excellency, relative to his costume on the opening or closing of the session of Parliament."

Execution. - Thomas Motley and Wm. Blackledge, the two men whose barbarous crime in made their case notorious , were hung at Waterboro, South Carolina, on Friday last. A rescue was feared and a large detachment of soldiers accompanied them to the ground.

At her residence, in Derry Township, West-moreland County, Bander, wife of James Ma-

gill, Sen., aged 74 years and 1 month. The deceased and her husband were amonest the early settlers of Westmoreland County, and endured all the privations incident to a new country. Her sufferings, resulting from a complicated disease, were severe and protracted ; yet she manifested an extraordinary degree of patience. She fully maintained her senses to the last; and near the close, the fear of death appeared to be entirely removed from her mind. In the hope that her sufferings on earth have been exchanged for the joys of heaven; her friends bow submissively to the hand that, in her removal, has smitten them with sorrow. She had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who deeply deplore her loss, but are consoled by the hope that she may enjoy a happy immortality beyond the grave.-Tribune.

Died, on Saturday, 11th inst., at the residence of her husband, Hon. Harrison Kinkead, of this Borough, Mrs. Pamilla Kinkhan, in the 36th of her age.

In making this tribute to the memory of Mrs. Kinkead, we are called to a duty of ordinary occurrence. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of maints. 19 Mrs. K. was in early life, trained in the doctrines and precepts of the word of God, which resulted in her connecting herself with the Presbytenian church of Blairsville, (in the bounds of which she then resided.) when about 18 years of age. This connection she adorned in all the relations of life. She was an affectionate daughter, a devoted wife, a fond and sympathizing Mother, and a kind and obliging neighbor. She was ever ready to give aid and attention to the sick and distressed, especially "Travelling in early manhood, in a public the poor. In 1836 she removed with her husconveyance in a South-Eastern State, Mr. Clay | band to Ebensburg, where she had an opportuni-

> Her departure is felt by all and casts a gloom over many a countenance. But it will fall most heavily upon her immediate family. She has left nine children most of whom are small, who together with their widowed Father, will feel the stroke most keenly. But they are not called to mourn as those who have no hope. Her end was peace. During the closing scene she frequently protracted period, with great patience and resig-

> > "How blsssed the righteous when she dies! When sinks a weary soul to rest. How mildly beam the closing eyes.

How gently heaves the expiring breast ! So fades a summer cloud away,

So sinks the gale when storms are o'er. So gently shuts the eye of day So dies a wave along the shore.