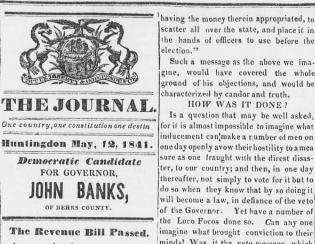
marvelled to perceive his unwonted gaiety wear off as they proceeded in their ride. McNeil became silent and pensive: The evening was fine, and they went upon the lake to enjoy the moonlight. Jones sung his best songs and woke the choes with his bugle. His fitend remained silently wrapt in his cloak, at the boat's stern. At last, very abruptly he sprang up, and ordered the rowers to land him. "Where are you going?" inquired Jones. "To Saratoga," was the reply. "Not to night, surely?" "Yes, now, this instant." En-tertaining some fears for his friend's safe-ty, Jones reluctantly devoted that lovely night to a hard ride over a sandy road, instead of lingering away its delightful hours on the sweet boson of the lake. Six months after, McNeil married the widow's daughter, and the ensuing sum-mer, when I met him at Saratoga Springs he assured me he found it a delightful res-idence. marvelled to perceive his unwonted gaiety wear off as they proceeded in their ride



The Revenue Bill Passed.

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OF BERKS COUNTY.

the Bill should not pass. What sheer fol-ly. He only meant to make use of the opportunity to call back some of the radi-

having the money therein appropriated, to scatter all over the state, and place it in the hands of officers to use before the election." Such a message as the above we ima-grue, would have covered the whole ground of his objections, and would be characterized by candor and truth. HOW WAS IT DONE? Is a question that may be well asked, for it is almost impossible to imagine what inducement can/make a number of men on one day openly avow their hostility to amea sure as one fraught with the direst disas-ter, to our country; and then, in one day thereafter, not simply to vote for it but to of the Governor. Yet have a number of of the Governor. Yet have a number of

Trailors to the People !

Recreats who voted for the Bill. George Boal, Gaylord Church, Andrew Cortwright, Joseph Douglass, James S. Gamble, Alexander Holeman, J. C. Horton, Francis Lusk, John May, Daniel Snyder, John Vcaver, Hendrick B. Wright.

Daniel Snyder, John Neaver, Hendrick B. Wright. Recreants who were absent. Joseph Trash, Stephen Pierce, John Waklee, Ephraim Fenton, J. Fuller. Recreants who dedged the question. Isaac Vanhorn, John Zimmerman. These are the traitors? These are men who could forget every thing in their thirst for gold /—These are the soulless creas-tures that could sell honor, patriotism and hat would sell Heaven itself ! for a lit-tle of that shining dust they worship with such an adoration These are the reptiles! People of Pennsylvania look to them ! Put on them the seal of reprobation ! Let them be soulted from decent society ! Brand them with the mark of blackest infamy, and teach your children to men-tion them as you would mention with ex-

humiliation, and prayer." Death has stricken a shining mark—the guardian of a free people has tallen beneath his never erring bolt. As a nation we have been tricken by him who holds the destiny of ations in his hands. As a nation, then, t becomes us to humble ourselves before thim, and like the poor Publican, ex-claim, "God be merciful." In humility we are called upon to bow beneath the rod of national affliction, and pray that The **Opinion of the Farty**. It will be seen by the following extract from the "Spirit of the Times" a Porter paper, what their own party presses think of the conduct of those men who can baar. This would be a day of gener-finally were instrumental in the passage when the nurturing hand of the All Wise

The National Fast.

Resolution of the Burgesses and Town Council of the borough of Huntingdon.

At a special meeting of the Burgesses and Town Council, of the borough of Huntingdon, on Saturday the 8th May 1841.

David Blair, Esq. offered the following preamble and resolution, which were read and unanimously adopted:

WHERE AS, President Tyler has recom-mended, that FRIDAY the 14th day of this month to be observed throughout the United States, as a day of FASTING AND PRAVER, in humble reverence and ac-knowledgment of the Providence which has deprived the people of the United States of their late Chief Magistrate, Therefore, Be it Resolved, by the Burgesses and

Town Council of the borough of Hun-tingdon in council met, and it is hereby resolved by the same. That the citizens and inhabitants of the said borough of Huntingdon are respectfully recommen-ded to suspend all, and all manner of business and worldly employment, for and during Friday the 14th day of May inst., of May inst., and to observe the said day in a quiet, orderly, and religious manner, as to them may seem right and proper. T. P. CAMPBELL.

urgess Chief E GEO. TAYLOR, Town Clerk.

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Aboy to reason there can scarcely be a doubt. TEXAS.--I have seen Galveston pa-pers to the 25th April. They however contain little worthcopying. The French frigate Sabine was at Galveston at that date. The Houston Telegraph denies the statement published in one of the New York papers, that Texas had agreed to pay England, as her part of the Mexican indemnity, the sum of £1,000,000, and adds if any such stipulation was made, it must have been in secret session, and could not have transpired.

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