to vote for the District abolition? ing the same language?

ther we recede from the Revolution, the of Jefferson, and of Penn, sit here on these and many members. Mr. Stevens' appeal was laid better do we understand those subjects and seats, and listen to such language from pre-questions of freedom, which our fathers tended friends of the Union? (Here the CHAIR. Will not the house sustain the chair) The colder the fire that forged out the gold that it was impossible for the reporter to do out it. of our liberties, is that chain welded the justice to his remarks. He spoke some mintronger, which binds the rights of human utes longer.)

tablished Pennsylvania principles, we shall should draw so largely on his own excita-make but poor speed in allaying feelings of bility and our compassion. Indeed, sir, any kind. I have just one request farther, men will always feel—feel keenly too, on which eavy two of us have a right to demand with a state of the speed of the colored brethern from Slavery, and our white fel-

say whether the vote shall be by yeas and speaks of my friends here, as "men sitting stord in Conventions, that the rules of the House their tremendous physical force, to fasten the gall-Mr. Stevens. Have we not a right to de- brands" in the dark.

Clerk. I would inform the Chair that it sons in particular.

by a printer, and it is impossible to take the harmless thing, as an impersonal speech. large majority refusing to sustain Mr. Stevens' -they support a standing army at the South for vote by yeas and navs. Mr. Stevens. Sir, this will never do. to more than instituate that my friend yon-Mr. STEVENS, still standing, said aloud-

ylvania will expect what we do concerning naturally florid, and his hair bright, red,) sylvania. If the attempt is made to make slaves ver. This relation to Slavery we maintain to be it to be well done, and sent to her in black looked very much like a fire-brand. and white. Will the Clerk please to send a messenger for the list? I presume we can wait, or take up another resolution while can wait, or take up another resol glorious Union" to be triffed with? Send a bet dear their magic or picture their effect upon a to be preserve inviolate the "Integrity of this desire no national legislation on this part of the subject. Sergeant-at-Arms to bring the list. Clerk. The list cannot possibly be bad Clerk. The list cannot possibly be had. burst had subsided.)

It is positively gone. our Union" here then. Have we nothing believe that the abilition of all the Savery in the men of high standing assembled in Convention to the result of the result of the standing assembled in Convention form crumbling country would "peril the integrity of the Union," preserve the "Integrity of our glorious Union," I, for one, shall not fail to lift up my voice against d. We believe that the conventional. to pieces? Let us take up some other busi-

gress to abolish Sluvery in the District.) registered. Those who have noting through the day in finite states of room to will be available and printed of the insert of the

Have they pondered the votes, likewise at Mr. DUNLOP.) I ask, will the Connanimous, at different periods, all speak- vention bear it? What have we come here g the same language? Is this convention, called to preserve the know that the question about Abolition in Question! Question! Ordor: Mr. President! The following is a copy of the communication of th ntegrity of the Union:—is this a time or the District of Columbia, has created more duestion: Sir! were should on all hands.) Mr. STEVENS. I rejoice to witness this patri-dace to undo what the days of good old excitement than any thing else? Shall we, noned democracy have done? The far- the descendants of Franklin, of Washington, Great laughter and applause by the spectators

But I certainly understood the gentleman appeal. There was much confusion at this time, its protection, and they seize the Slave who has

Island since emancipation took place, where ceeded to offer the following resolutions: woods of Tennessee? Are we to be instructed tutional right to abolish Slavery and the Slave | liberty. And were it in our power to address them,

batenble. Mr. STEVENS. I appeal from that decision

seaded the Convention will heat me one word.

City of Washington,) knows what is parliamenta- the highest obligations resting upon the people of terity from the judgments of an offended God.- into the Convention a subject which must.

This "glorious Union" is at stake. Penn- der (Mr. DUNLOP, whose complexion is Mr. President: We a e not slaves here in Penn- to be tortured by an enraged master or brutal dri-

dy out of the House, so the members did not remme their seats.

tion above referred to:

To the President and Mem-

here under a mask," and throwing "fire of Representatives should proval when no others ing fetters of tyranny upon the limbs of millions fort. The doctrine of immediate cmaneination suffered party spirit to have slumbered, and Rev. Mr. HAYNES. I meant no por- mation; for I was told awhile ago that I was out led at any moment to suppress a general insurre :- very from the face of the earth. CHAIR. The Convention acts upon questions tion of the Slaves;--- they authorize the slave-owner will be impossible to call the yeas and nays. The roll of the members was taken hence dient, his agonizing effort was then a very Mr. STEVENS. Indeed! Mr. Presi-as they come up, pro re rata. (Mr. Cooper's resolutions were rejected by a of us here, whether by Southern Slaveholders or criminal and full of danger, and consequently, that

fect of Mr. Stevens's sallies here, that no reporter warning of the doom that awaits them! Is the to abolish Slavery in the Southern States than in he is gone for it. Is the "Integrity of our can touch their magic or picture their effect upon time of gentlemen so precious, assembled as they the French West India Islands. Of course we

Mr. DUNLOP rose, to briefly state his reasons Sir, if the free discussion of any subject is at-*Mr. Stevens.* Alas! for the "Integrity of the Roy. Gentlown. He did say that he did not any subject is at abolished by the Leislatures of the several States the Roy. Gentlown. He did say that he did not any subject is at abolished by the Leislatures of the several States in which it prevails, and that the exercise of any ar Union" here then the did not any subject is at abolished by the Leislatures of the several States in which it prevails, and that the exercise of any ar Union" here then the did not and the the did not are several States in which it prevails, and that the exercise of any are of the balance the the did not are several States in which it prevails, and that the exercise of any are of the balance the the several States in which it prevails and that the exercise of any are of the balance the the several States in the several States in which it prevails and that the exercise of any are of the balance the several States in the several States

Constitutions, Laws, and Institutions of any and the Gorman Journals.

tors and Representatives in Congress in the Country would peril the Union? Is | MEMBERS. Is the question of an appeal from [ and passing to the door, the Chair aloud request a reformed public opinion; and even a dissolution [ er. After various resolutions were presented and in the Country would peril the Union? Is MEMBERG. is the question of an appeal from and passing to the door, the Chair debateable? not that an Abolitionist?—(pointing directly the Chair debateable?) ted the members to resume their seats, but his of the Union will not shield Slavery from such at-tad on the table, the Convention proceeded to CHAIR. The Chair decides that it is not de-request was not heard by all, as many were alrea. tacks. 9. We are anxious to protect the rights, and to Thursday by Mr. INGERSOLL. On motion of Mr. promote the education. virtue, and happiness of DICKEY, of Beaver, the following words were the colored portion of our population, and on this stricken out of the second portion of the first resoaccount we have been charged with a design to en- lution: "as nearly as can be ascertained, the acourage intermarriages between the whites and mount of gold, silver and paper money in circulablacks. This charge has been repeatedly, and is tion, as currency, or otherwise, held in this State." bers of the Convention of the "Friends of the now again denied; while we repeat that the ten- At the suggestion of Mr. STRVENS, the first part Integrity of the Union, opposed to the schemes dency of our sentiments is to put an end to the of the first resolution was modified so as to read of the immediate Abolitionists," called to meet brutal and heaven-during amalgamation, which "Auditor General" and "State Treasurer," instead in Harrisburg on the 1st Monday of May, 1837. now prevails wherever Slavery exists. of "Secretary of the Commonwealth." The resobated with their swords and muskets.- | speaker became so rapid and impassioned | in preserving order? Nothing can be done with- | GENTLEMEN:-Ascitizens of Pennsylvania, and | Such, fellow-citizens, are our principles, and so | lutions were then adopted. Gen. CAMERON. Mr. President, I am per- ns Pennsylvania Abolitionists, whose schemes you far as we know and believe, such are the doctrines The Convention then proceeded to the considfeel called upon to oppose, we beg leave, most re- held by all the Anti-Slavery societies in the land. eration of the "Rules for the Government of the (Ho made a few remarks which the reporter did spectfully, to solicit your candid attention to the And now we ask, are you prepared to denounce Convention," reported by Mr. CHAMBERS. "The ind? Or, leaving these, have gentlemen read Mr. STEVENS, said Mr. President: I Mr. STEVENS, said Mr. President: I Mr. STEVENS, said Mr. President: I Mr. STEVENS, though I pity Mr. STEVENS, tho Or, leaving these, have gentlemen read in the Constitution, that Congress has "ex-clusive legislation" over the District in all cases whatsoever. But, sir, I will not be tedicus upon what does not admit debate.— tedicus upon the list which we not not he subject of Slavery, more down of the list was not to be had by the not not he subject of blavery. tedicus upon the list was not to be had by the not not he subject of blavery. tedicus upon the list was not to be had by the not not he subject of blavery. tedicus upon the list was not to be had by the not not he subject of blavery. tedicus upon the list was not to be had by the not not he subject of blavery. tedicus upon the list was not to be h If this Convention goes to tear up well es, is not surprising that his speeches here again said the list was not to be had.) tablished Pennsylvania principles, we shall should draw so largely on his own excita-tablished remaining that his speeches here appointment to the house whether the thing human.) much more are we hound to set on the form of the appointment to the house whether the thing human.) much more are we hound to set on the form of the appointment to be house.

Very respectfully, Gentlemen, Your Fellow Citizens, NATHAN STEM. WM. W. RUTHERFORD A. GRAYDON. WASHINGTON BARR. M. WKINNEY. AUGUSTUS O. HEISTER JOHN WINEBRENNER PHILIP ENSMINGER. Managers of thi Harrisburgh Anti-Slavery Society

GETTYSBURGH, PENN. confidence in the integrity of purpose of the President of the Convention. As the MONDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1837. ourposes for which this body had assembled. were of a high and important character-as Constitutional Convention. 4. We believe that Congress has a right, and the usual legislative checks were here want-10 pioces? Let us take up some other busi-ness, and a new list be made out by after-bolitionists with this question—he had ever head e trade between the several States. And further, to give little more than the result of the first ness for the action of the Convention, was containing domain and even used to it; and if gentlemen wished to insinu-(Cries of No! No! Question!) ato that he kept his opinions under a mask, let Ing to resolutions which he intends to offer? Mr. STEVENS. Aye, aye, sir! But it is in my that Congress has the same right to abolish Slave day's proceedings. The Convention is now or-(Cries of No! No! Question!) A Member. Mr. President, the gentlemen as the the work being on the constituents before making the constituents before making the insinuation here. But how can the abolish of the abolish of the respected that I should be row the constituents before making the insinuation here. But how can the abolish of the high-or way. It will not be expected that I should be row the constituents before making the power, by those who have there are state the vote be apported and in the work the constitution in mittation of the high-or way. It will not be expected that I should be row the constitution has adopted no rules!" So the Chair is somewhat confused: CHAIR. The gentleman is out of order. The amendment record their names. It who has heard of any trouble arising in construction, in finitation of the high-order resolution, in the world, the Senter and the national escutcheon. State of the and the source of that act? So the first of a promitee system were both abolished at nonce, and who has heard of any trouble arising in construction, and that it is their duty to efficie a source of that act? So the first the hore of the hoped to first the construction on adjournment, printing the pro-tite endings, order, &c.; when Mr. STEVENS pro-tions and that it is builting to express and publish their opinions of the appendice as adverged to offer the following resolutions:

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**bisept clothing and sit among the friends cf the Union, while in his heart he is wigh. the Convention to print the proceedings of the Convention, A resolution was adopted, authorizing the printing of the Convention, A resolution was adopted, authorizing the printing of the Convention, A resolution was adopted, authorizing the printing of the Convention, A resolution of the Security of the Convention, A resolution of the Security of the Convention, A resolution of the Convention, A resolution was adopted, authorizing the printing of the Convention, A resolution of the Convention of the convention. A resolution of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. A resolution of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. A resolut** 

of the standing committees to the Conven-

which any two of us have a right to demand. It is, that the question on this amendment be taken by jeas and nays. Much confusion among the members a. Much confusion among the members a. Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, said, he human family as a brother whom we are to love Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, said, he human family as a brother whom we are to love for which teaches us to consider every member of the human family as a brother whom we are to love most fervid emotions are so generally on Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, said, he human family as a brother whom we are to love most fervid emotions are so generally on Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, said, he human family as a brother whom we are to love human family as a brother whom we are to love for your side (Mr. W. S. FRANKLIN, from the by your side (Mr. W. S. FRANKLIN, from the by wour side (Mr. W. S. FRANKLIN, from Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, said, be (Much confusion among the members a-rose here. Some called question, and others no yeas and hays.).
(It is side of mercy to the oppressed. But, sir, I must think that my respecta-ble friend's zeal in the cause of "our glorious". (It of Washington,) knows what is parliamenta-ry order in the House of Representatives. City of Washington,) knows what is parliamenta-ry order in the House of Representatives. City of Washington,) knows what is parliamenta-the highest obligations resting upon the people of territy from the people of territy from the people of territy from the people of the uni-the free States, to endeavour, by every moral and This object, through the blessing of God, we ex-from its unture, create unpleasant debate, and fan the embers of party strife. He Chair. I will put it to the Convention to Union," has swerved his judgement when he mores or party strue. no constitutional means, to remove stately nom the convention to Union," has swerved his judgement when he Mr. STEVENS. I had thought it was under. of Representatives should provail when no others ing tetters of tyranny upon the inness of minors of minors of the destated of the speedily, banish Sla-were adopted. But I thank the chair for the infer- in the Southern States;-they are liable to be cal- must ultimately, and we hope speedily, banish Sla-looked only to the great objects for which they had assembled. The motion of the gentleman was an attack upon the President of the Convention, as it showed that he could not trust him with the usual powers to appoint the committees. The rule, as reported by the committee, he hoped would ot be altered. It was a rule which had been observed in the government of both branches of the Legislature of Pennsylvama, since the organization of the Commonwealth Most of the members of the Convention had been members of the Legislature, and were familiar with it: and he hoped that the conusion incident to the adoption of new rules, vould be avoided. Mr. STERIGERE disclaimed any want of

see no reason why the rules practiced in the gress to abolish Slavery in the District.) Mr. Stevens. Aye, sir, (with burning empasis,) I should like to see the names of these who will sole in the perside in the perside in the perside of the bornuda, they had dispensed with both slavery these who will sole in the perside in the perside of the bornuda dispensed with both slavery the perside of the perside those who will vote in the negative. Sir, and the Apprentice system, and with like happy these reformers of Pennsylvania principles must not be lost to posterity. The names I to be bernded as an Abolitionist for believing these reformers of pressiding of the Borough of presiding officer; and he hoped that no vote herited from our fathers, and which we intend as we are able, to transmit unimpaired to our chil-selves, to open each session of the Convention the members, in the appointment of the commust not be lost to postcrity. The names is to be formade as an Abolitantia for beliaving of selves, to open each session of the Convention in the appointment to protect every human being in all as we are able, to transmit unimparted to our chir-of selves, to open each session of the Convention is for selves, to open each session of the Convention in the appointment to protect every human being in all as we are able, to transmit unimparted to our chir-selves, to open each session of the Convention is for selves, to open each session of the Convention is for the appointment of the con-historical fucts? How are we to reason on sub-incets connected with humanity?—from acknow-ledged facts or from dreams and reasonings brought forth from the vide registered. These who have nobly bared by Mr. Ixcensor. A resolution was submitted by Mr. Ixcensor. A dwere it in our power to aldress them. A dwere it in our power to aldress them.

occasion given a strict party vote. In the Mr. DUNLOP would like to hear the opinelection of a President, was he not found who was a member of the Convention. among those who would not suffer a Presi. Mr. CUNNINGHAM, of Mercer, said, the charge, having at no time voted but for his not apply. own party candidates, and for adjournment, Mr. STERIGERE said. that expunge wa when that adjournment was only intended the only proper word. Every motion must for delay. But if the election of officers be recorded by the Secretaries, in the jourhas consumed so much time, what will be inals;-and was it proper to declare that a ibe a Justice of the Peace. the effect of a vote to elect all the commit motion shall not appear there, unless the tees? Nothing but a delay of the business Secretaries were empowered to expunge it? CJAMES REASHAW, Esq. was appointed, at of the Convention and the unnecessary fos Mr. CLARK, of Indiana, suggested that

tering of party strife. Mr. Srevens, of Adams, said that the should be withdrawn aft r an adjournment. of Judge Will. gentleman from the county of Philadelphia, Mr. MARTIN, of Philadelphia county. had complained of the organization of the hoped that the amendment would prevail.-Convention, because the Delegates had Expunge was the most expressive word; chosen to vote for their friends, which the and if it expressed the meaning better, it gentleman himself did not pretend to say should be adopted. He would not object to were not as well qualified as their oppo- the word "Morganize" if it expressed the received. It is well filled with interesting original those who now trample upon the rights of the pconents. With regard to parties, based upon meaning better. principles, their support was the support of The metion to substitute the word "exthose principles. He believed that the par. punge" was negatived, -ayes 23, nays 105. ty to which he had the honor to belong, was On motion of Mr. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, besed upon the support of the Constitution after some debate, a rule was adopted, requiring Philadelphia last week. It is a very large paper, people. We boast of being a FREE FEOFLE; but based upon the support of the Constitution and some decade, a function and some decade, a function and the some decade, a function and the constitution and the minutes and proceedings of the Committee of freedom, and he considered that representite the Whole and all other Committees to be kept, tatives elected by parties based upon those subject to the disposal of the Convention; and also were the weil conducted, and supports Anti-Masonry and sustains the State Administration. It is edited by parties based upon those subject to the disposal of the Convention; and also were the weil conducted, and supports Anti-Masonry and sustains the State Administration. It is edited by parties based upon those subject to the disposal of the Convention; and also were the weil conducted, and supports Anti-Masonry and subject to the disposal of the Convention; and also were the convention; and also were the disposal of the Convention; a better than traitors. But the gentleman tee of the whole upon the demand of twenty memcomplains, that you were not permitted to bers. The following additions to the 29th rule for take your seat as President of the Conven- the appointment of Standing Committees, were of the Committee appointed to investigate the con- in that City have suspended Specie payments!- ing next, at half past 10 o'clock-and Rev. Mr. tion, without opposition, like Mr. Madison, proposed by Mr. INGERSOLL: in the Convertion of Virginia, and Mr. Ad. A Committee on the subject of the Currency. Itee have clearly experiented the Commissioners ams in the Convention of Massuchusetts. A Committee on the subject of Corporations and those under them from all the false charges Who was the cause of this opposition but and privileges. the gentleman and his friends? Did they A Committee on the subject of Internal Im- opposed to the present administration. vote for you? Did that gentleman, or a provement, Highways, and the eminent domain single member of his party, vote for a sin- of the State. gle candidate opposed to the party? Who After considerable discussion, the proposition made the motions, day after day, for addi- was agreed to. tional Clerks, Sergeant at-arms, and Door. On the proposition of Mr. STEVENS, a Comtional Clorks, Sergeant at-arms, and Door-keepers? Did these motions come from a mittee on the subject of Public Loans and the of this great and glorious Union, we have, to the mark!)— Chant Mill situated in the Valley of Virginia, 1835, Editor of the Van Buren paper of this place, is in a fine, healthy, rich county. He must majority of the Convention? A gentleman from Allegheny, one of his political friends, had described his party on the election of anisot where a series and the subject of Secret Societies be ap-nointed. He said the honed that such a Comhad described his party on the election of commerce on the subject of octate oc ted the candidate of the gentleman from the structure would be appended and operation of the patterns introducing Slavery, pasture for a cow, and fire-wood will be pro-county of Philadelphia. Could there be Secret Societies had engrossed the public mind, to patrons who are partial to portry and love-tales. & &c.; the Globe's denial of the "pressure," and the vided for him, and the situation can, be obcounty of Philadelphia. Could there be a great extent, both in this country and in Eu-found any such soft place in the hearts of the bearts of the streng o found any such soft place in the hearts of the generic otten, being in the two first being best suit him. A single man, of the char-to which the neonle felt a deeper interest. At the two first being interest being interest. At the two first being interest being interest. At the two first being i voted in every instance for their own politi-cal friends. How ridiculous it is then, for the gentleman to denounce this Convention We be has you portant officers who are to bring us our wa. delivered a powerful speech on the subject, before

MI. MERRILL, of Union, was opposed to atives, not only because it would show a mittee." want of confidence in the President, but be-

Mr. PORTER, of Northampton, said that the Speakers had left the question to discuss matters irrelevant. How delegates had voted in the organization of the Convention, and by what motives they had been governed, had nothing to do with this question.--confidence in the President, it might be well to do so, but he believed that the members Philadelphin county; Merrill, of Union, and others. The times are really alarming, and it behooves to do so, but he believed that the members Philadelphin county; Merrill, of Union, and others. The times are really alarming, and it behooves The next thing is our subjust assertion that. The next thing

of the gentleman from Montgomery, De-cause he did not believe the party to which Allegheny; Sterigere, Kennedy, Purvianca and appointed by the citizens of his own State to wait appointed by the citizens of his own State to wait The insolence of such language, the impudent said estate, will exhibit the same on that he belonged, would gain any thing by it.— White. He did not complain of the majority for their Article 2.—Messrs. Stevens, Ingersoll, Meredith, the ruin he was heaping upon them and his cound whose only dependence is upon the pressure of wotes. He was pleased to see parties come Bell, Porter, of Lancaster; Dickerson, Darlington, try, that from that quarter there is no hope of re- the poor, are characteristics of the "morality" of May 15, 1837. governed by principle So long as he be-lieved that his party was right, he should ver, Rogers, Earle, Clapp, Foulkrod, Jenks, Lyons Letter from Mr. Was Roverned. WASHINGTON March 1997

to the Convention. Several Speakers had Article 7.-Messrs, Forward, Chandler, of Phila- and present administrations, you cannot exconsidered the motion as an attack upon the delphia; Riter, Sill, Keim, Reigart, Pollock, Mar- pect me to concur. My opinions on those the above quotation on reading the Sentinel's re-President. He did not so consider it,-and tin and Sellers. President. He did not so consider it, --- and tin and Sellers. points were distinctly announced to the A- main according to the logic of the Sentinel, that A should whatever might be the decision of the Con- Article 8.-- Messrs. Dickey, Clark, of Dauphin; merican people before my election, and I according to the logic of the Sentinel, that A should

tatives. This amendment only went to res- all the romantic et ceteras, her temporary delay. tore it to its original phraseology. The domicile was the comfortable house of a The other subjects to which you have The Liberty Riflemen will parade, on the why it should be discarded, unless the ma- had her in custody" she was without moles- ment on sales of public lands, issued by my From the Columbia jority had imbibed a hatrod of the word tation, engaged, like the lady in one of Sheri- predecessor, for the purpose of enforcing a from doings elsewhere. He thought the dan's best comedies, in "getting rid of a strict execution of the Act of Congress, which black line party were unnecessarily alarmed dropsy in a most extraordinary way!" forbids the allowance of credit on such sales;

thought that "expunge" was the proper states that a waggish fellow in that town has self that I ought, under existing circumstan. Amount received during word. If a debate should continue for a invented a funny little apparents for prevent, for a conterfore with the order referred to ending this day.

dent to be elected without opposition?- the journals were not finished until the The gentleman complains of the loss of time question was decided. The minutes of the occupied in organizing the Convention, clerk could be altered at any time before when he is again obnoxious to his own an adjournment: after which, the rule did

the rule be so altered, that no motion to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

the people of Ireland. It was a question which he should bring before the Convention, and he readers of the great distress which prevailed in tained in that letter of George M. Dallas, last fall. changing the rule of the House of Represent thought that it had better be done by a regular com- New Orleans, New York and other places more which "the party" considered "too bad" even to

The proposition was opposed by Messrs, DORAN, own county as the Cities of Baltimore and Phila- claimed for the present Convention power to recause it would delay the business of the PORTER, of Northampton, and CHANDLER, of delphia. It now becomes our duty, as a faithful peul Charters, introduce Slavery and undo all that Convention, and would be productive of no Philadelphia City, all High Masons; but before sentinel, to inform them that that distress, after was in existence under the present Constitution. of Nicholas Moritz, in said township, on Jacob Lefever, printing,

### FROM HARRISBURGH. Correspondence of the Gettysburgh Star

Was it expedient to change the practice of A number of propositions have already been sub-upon a "TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF us of making, "unjust assertions," &c. If the Was it expedient to change the practice of A number of propositions have already been sub-the Legislature of Pennsyvania, which gave 'to'the presiding officer the appoint ment of at first anticipated. Rosolutions for amendments committees? If the Convention had no the Convention had no have been offered by Messrs. Brown, of Philadel- to Wednesday last, had been declined. How long The next thing is our "unjust assertion" that. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Order.After the President took his gest; the vote<br/>was lost—ayes 5, nays 126. "The 5th rule (which<br/>declares that if the movier withdraw a<br/>ment is made to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven on the considering to it the motion shall not seven to the state and seven of the case of the

nal," and insort "shall be expunged from ted so much sympathy towards the imagin- year. These examinations have been di-AMS COUNTY," comports not with the stand- an accomplice, by unlocking the outside gate swer the purpose, to have it read "black lines shall be drawn around it, and the word EXPUNCE be written across it." went into a state of retiracy of her own free Mill ne communicated by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Collector at New York, who will be instructed to give it publicity. Magnetion against the presumed perpetra-tors, turns out to be a mere numburg. The the Treasury to the Collector at New York, who will be instructed to give it publicity. Magnetion against the presumed perpetra-tors, turns out to be a mere numburg. The the Treasury to the Collector at New York, who will be instructed to give it publicity. Magnetion against the presumed perpetra-tors, turns out to be a mere numburg. The the Treasury to the Collector at New York, who will be instructed to give it publicity. Magnetic be who will be instructed to arrive at a the the the tors. A few days will be required to arrive at a the the tors. A few days will be required to arrive at a the inst. the inst. the inst. the inst. the tors. A few days will be required to arrive at a the inst. the Mr. KEIM said, that the committee had will—instead of being imprisoned, she was safe conclusion upon some parts of the in-stered the rule of the House of Represen- only confined—instead of dark rooms and vestigation, but there shall be no unnecessary of the faurfield Guards will parade at 2 o'

ate should continue for a invented a funny little apparatus for prevent- ces, to interfere with the order referred to, ending this day, length of time, and the journals should daily ing babies from crying in church when they You must be aware of the obstacles to an Whole amount received it is not to appear on the journal. for pulling the kinks out of pig's tails. from the imperfect state of the representation. W C. M'

# BY ROBERT W. MIDDLETON. GETTYSBURGH. PA.

Monday, May 12, 1837. 05-The Wagon price of Flour in Balti-

nore—\$8 25. Appointment by the Governor, HENRY SHRIVER, Esq. of Littlestown, to

## To Millers. We ask the attention of Millers to the ad- also declared that she will no longer tolerate the GEIF, both of East Berlin.

rtisement in another column. The LADY'L BOOK for May has just been over our country. Jet the time soon come when Latest Fashions.

The "Commonwealth and Independent Democrat" is the title of a paper received from protect the rights, liberties and immunities of the BLAKELT, (widow,) of this borough. per annun in advance.

duct of the Canal Commissioners. The Commit- as well as those of Harrisburgh and York! brought against them by the base hirclings of those

"Integrity of the Union !??

Knowing the great anxiety of the public to learn what was done by those kind souls who have Our Van Euren Neighbor.

TFrom time to time we have informed our Our readers all recollect the vile doctrines conremote and not so intimately connected with our appear in the "Compiler," in which the writer AND FIFTY in New York, and hundreds in joiced a week or two since at the unanimity which M. to receive proposals for building other places, has commenced its work in our Com- prevailed among those elected to the Convention mercial Emporium, as well as in Baltimore! Mer- in opposition to such doctrines, because it was an HARRISBURGH, May 11th, 1837. chants are breaking and Banks shutting up in both evidence that the Dallasites could not carry their Any information as to size, &c. can be had

points were distinctly announced to the A. marks about the Rev. Mr. BLANCHARD. It is right. whatever might be the decision of the Convention, he should entertain no personal pre<br/>judices in relation to the mover, or those<br/>who voted for it. The right of free and<br/>unbiassed action was guaranteed to every<br/>member of the Cenvention; and he should<br/>never consider any thing personal when in<br/>order.Article 8.—Messrs. Dickey, Clark, of Dauphin;<br/>how, Strill, Snively, Gamble, Todd and<br/>have seen no reason to change them. But<br/>have seen no reason to change them. But<br/>how ever much I may differ with you upon<br/>them, as well as in respect to the causes of<br/>the existing evil, you may be assured of the<br/>warm interest I shall ever feel, in whate use of plain language<br/>instead of norrex scos! Such "men" really<br/>"strain at Gnats, and swallow Camels"—when it<br/>for some of the restless spirits, of whom there is a<br/>for some of the restless spirits, of whom there is aArticle 8.—Messrs. Dickey, Clark, of Dauphin;<br/>merican people before my election, and I<br/>have seen no reason to change them. But<br/>have seen no reason to change them.<br/>But<br/>have seen no reason to change them.<br/>strain at Gnats, and swallow Camels"—when itIn according to the logic of the Sentinel, that A should<br/>be hissed and abused and otherwise ill-tracted by<br/>have seen for have seen of the restless spirits, of whom there is a<br/>for some of the restless spirits, of whom there is

déclares that if the moiver withdraw a motion be-fore a vote is taken upon it or before any amend-ment is made to it, the motion shall not appear on the journals) came up-Mr. KEIM, of Berks, moved to strike out the words "shall not appear on the jour. ""and invert the Webeen published far and wide, and exci-tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to be and wide, and exci-tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to be and wide, and exci-tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse. ""A word invert to the tred as much superity to words the inverse to the inverse t

at the word. Mr. BROWN, of Philadelphia county, QUIETUS.—The Northampton Courier gress. I have not been able to satisfy my-per last weekly report,

occasion given a strict party vote. In the Mr. DUNLOP would like to near the opin-very instance in which he complaine, the ion of the late President of the Senate, STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER. the States have not yet chosen their Repre-pike Road Company has declared a divition in one branch of that body. Several of [ The Gettysburg and Petersburg Turn-] sentatives, and are not to do so for some dend of three per cent. on its capital stock, onthe to come. Independent of that confideration, I do not see at present, sufficient payable on the 1st of June. reasons to justify me in requiring an earlier HYMENIAL REGISTER. neeting, than that appointed by the Consti-

## I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. MARTIN VAN BUREN.

from the Cities.

**PAMSEY** is about 5 feet, 10 or 11 inche high, out made, rather stooped, down look. blue eyes, brown hair, low forehead, about word expunge was a more expressive word. It was well understood; and he did not see to "threats and violence by the monster who repeal of the order requiring specie in pay- Franklin township. 25 years of age, with a pair of grey cassinet a coat nattern of claret colored cloth. ELDRIDGE is 6 feet high, stout made.

COLLECT COLUMBIA.

It now rests with the people to say, shall such great Commercial Emporium of the East, declared both of this county. base ingratitude of him whom she was once proud to call her son! Let this spirit spread itself all mock at the calamitics they occasion, will be made 67 years of age.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn

# Bank of Gettusburgh. Although all the Banks in the neighboring

owns have suspended Specie payments, the Bank in this place has not, nor will not do so, unless there should be an unreasonable run made on in

"considering the professions of morality. &c. &c." a family of the Star! Well, Major, let us "reason together" OCT Apply, personally or by letter, (post

those who are rejoicing at the calamities they have

| Spy of Satu               | rday last.            |    |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----|
| 'OR'S OFF<br>, May 12, 18 | ×37. S                |    |
| at this office            |                       |    |
| the week                  | \$72,309              | 41 |
| up to                     | 4,323                 | 69 |
| PHERSON,                  | \$76,633<br>Collector |    |
| PHERSON,                  | Collector             | •  |

MARRIED.

On the 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Steele, J SANUEL LITTLE to Miss ELIZABETH YETTS laughter of Mr. John Yetts-both of this borough On the 18th ult. by the Rev. C. G. M'Lean, Mr rulers-such creatures of their will, remain much | JOHN B. BLACK to Miss CORINNA HAMILTON. onger in possession of that power which they in both of Mountjoy township, Adams county.

that such men shall not rule over them! Albany, On the 20th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Ziegler. WIL. too, once the residence of Mr. Van Buren, has LIAN HILDEBRAND, Esq. to Miss ELIZABETH

OBITUARY RECORD.

DIED, On the 27th ult. Mrs. JANE EWING, wife of Mr and selected matter, and contains a plate of the ple, violate the principles of the Constitution, and Joux Ewine, of Mountpleasant township, about

to give their places to those who will respect and On the 5th inst. after a long illness, Mrs. JANE

On the 9th inst. SARAH AMELIA, young there is no people on God's earth so trampled up- daughter of Mr. Samuel S. Forney, of this Borough, / THE HOUSE of the subscriber in Cham-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. The Rev. Mr. KRAUTH, will preach ir We conclude this week the minority report from the Baltimore Chronicle that all the Banks the English Lutheran Church on Sunday morn-REYNOLDS in the evening, at 7 o'clock. TP Rev. Mr. M'LEAN will also preach in his urch on Sunday morning next.

# **IMPORTANT TO MILLERS.** A DESIRABLE SITUATION.

ANTED, immediately, a MILLER, to take the sole charge of a Mer-Balance in hands of C. Chritzman, Col-loctor, on Duplicate of 1836, Amount of Borough Tax assessed for change paper-and holds them up as horrible things although the advertiser prefors a man with

EDITOR OF THE "STAR."

Gettysburgh, May 15, 1837. tf-7 **NOTICE TO BUILDERS.** 

erty township will meet at the house

any vote was taken the Convention adjourned. prostrating upwards of THREE HUNDRED In view of those abominable declarations, we re- Saturday the 10th of June next, at 12 o'clock Adam Maury, Mason work at Market-2 Stone or Brick Stone-

The Convention is now fully organized, and places! In Philadelphia, at the request of a large measures. This has roused the ire of the Major, by applying to Mr. JOHN EIKER, President S will be ready to commence operations immediately. meeting of the citizens, the Banks have decided who he rates us about our "morality"—accusing of the Board, or to either of the Directors. By order of the Board. NATH'L GREASON, Sec'ry.

of the Convention however much some of them might differ in politics, had full conting the patronage of the oxecutive. As to the cal cause, in a great measure, of the originat the amendment. Mr. M'CAHAN, of Philadelphia county, said he should vote against the proposition of the great first of the Constitution—Messare. Of the gentleman from Montgomery, be- did not believe the party to which of the great will on the lieve the party to which of the great measure of the differ did not believe the party to which of the great measure of the differ did not believe the party to which of the great measure of the differ did not believe the party to which of the great measure of the differ d

AMOS M'GINLEY, Auditor.

NOTICE.

lieved that his party was right, he should vote to sustain it; and he would not complain because others thinking differently from himself, tho't proper to do the same thing. The Presinger (Mr. Chambers, thought it might be proper for him to say, before the wote was taken, that the gentleman from Montgomery had a perfect right to make the motion he had, and that his motion was in order. It would always give him great to the Convention. Several Speakers had

| the subscriber without delay.<br>JOHN DEARDORFF, Adm'r.<br>May 15, 1837. 6t-7 |   |
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| NOTICE.   |   |
| <b>ETTERS</b> of Administration having  | J |

*e journal. Mr.* STEVENS thought that it would an indignation against the presumed perpetra. will be communicated by the Secretary of the nurvees to here it is and a Gentleman. AMS COUNTY, comports not with the stand- an accomplice, by unlocking the outside gate is outside gate indignation against the presumed perpetra. Will be communicated by the Secretary of the nurvees to here it is and a Gentleman.

GILBERT RAMSEY &

bold appearance, turned up uose, dark eyes, dark hair, and swarthy complexion; dark | cloth pantaloons; no coat on.

apprehension of both the above persons, so sively vegetable, and contains no alcoholis that they can be got-or Fifty Dollars for or narcotic ingredients. -aud all reasonable calculated with the start of the star ither-and all reasonable expenses paid. For sale at the Drug Store of Gettysburgh, May 7, 1837.



PUBLIC NOTICES.

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MOSES McCLEAN. Treasurer of the Public School Funds of the Borough of Gettys-burgh, from April 30, 1836, till May 1, 1837. DR. To amount of School Duplicate, as-

| sessed from 1836,<br>Do. do. Personal property,<br>Cash received of Rev. Dowey, tuition,     | 984.60<br>64.28<br>70 |
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| Do. Sup't. Com. Schools, por.<br>tion of State appropriation of \$200.                       |                       |
| 000, for the year commencing 1st<br>Tuesday of June, 1836,<br>Do. of Adams county, on School | 260 91                |
| Duplicates,<br>School Tax, assessed on lots of Dixon<br>Grior, for 183536                    | 428 41                |
|  | \$1739 98             |

| CR.  |                  |
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| By Orders paid as follows,                               | viz. :           |
| Balance due Treasurer at last settle                     | 8-               |
| nent,  | 77 321           |
| Josiah A. Hall, tuition and sundries,                    |                  |
| John Sweney, do.   | 245 421          |
| Harman Kelly, attendance at Town                         |                  |
| Meeting,   | 311              |
| Jacob Lefever, printing,<br>Robert Martin, writing Desk, | 5 50             |
| Robert G. Harper, printing,                              | 2 50             |
| J. A. Adair, tuitiou, fuel and sundrie                   | 11 75            |
| W. J. Sloan, tunion and sundries,                        |                  |
| Miss A. M'Curdy, tuitton,                                | 222 00           |
| I. Hartman, tuition and sundries,                        | 144 00           |
| Sundry persons, cutting wood,                            | 202 061          |
| John Jenkins, Rent,                                      | 811<br>30 00     |
| Clarkson and M'Creary, for wood and                      | 30,00            |
| cutting do.  | 48 25            |
| Hugh Denwiddie, glazing,                                 | 1 50             |
| Executors of George Kerr, Esq. Reu                       | t SU S           |
| and School furniture,                                    | 31 00            |
| C. Chritzman, Store Rent,                                | 6 00             |
| Peter Weikert, Rent, Fuel and sun-                       |                  |
| drios,   | 38 00            |
| Wm. Garvin, Ront,  | 20 00            |
| Miss M. Scanlan, tuition and sundries                    | , 72 25          |
| Nuthaniel P. Buckley.                                    | 10 00            |
| Thomas Menaigh, Rent,                                    | 30 00            |
| Mrs. E. Keech, tuition, rent, fuel and                   |                  |
| sundries,  | 66 75            |
| S. H. Bughler, in trust, rent,                           | 30 00            |
| Ephraim Martin, in trust, removing                       |                  |
| Schools,   | 1 371            |
| C. Chritzman, Collector, fees, and Re-                   |                  |
| lease,   | 65 25            |
| Balance uncollected on School Dupli-                     |                  |
| cate, 1836,  | 95 40            |
| Balance in hands of Treasurer, May,                      |                  |
| 1, 1837, 🔔   | 18 83            |
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| 35 18 1007   | <b>\$1739 98</b> |
| May 15, 1837.  | 81-7             |
| COMPOUND CARRAGEEN                                       | GOUGH            |

SYRUP .--- The superior advantages of The above reward will be given for the this Syrup are that it is a compound exclusion

Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysjins Marsh 27, 1887.