Star & Republican Banner. At \$9 per same in half-yearly in advance GETTYSBURGH, PENN. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1837.

The Currency----U. S. Bank. The Compiler of last week says-"The U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania, which obtained a char-8. Bank of Pennsylvania, which obtained a char-ter by some means, and which was to regulate the toin of President Van Buren, requiring the believed in the doctrine of immediate Em- and say "that he wished that all great refor-

as well as the other Philadelphia Banks." and as he is contract so far as he is reported. But no report, even if he wiser than Franklin, and all good old fash Pierce Butler, well as the other Philadelphia Banks;" but the tion, on the fourth of this month, Mr. Van wrote it himself, can convey any idea of ioned but ignorant, (compared with them.) while as the other Philadelphia Banks; but the following language: Complete errs in stating that the Bank, by its re-charter by the State, was to regulate the currency. HI do not see at present, sufficient reason the call for the Convention, and brought the call for It is true, no better currency could or would be to justify me in requiring an earlier meeting forward and matured it, who likewise spoke the resolutions, of one sprig of the laurel that John Chandler, asked, either in this or any other country, were it (of Congress) than that appointed by the something about three hours in our Wash. they would thereby gain to themselves!"not for the vile was raged against it by the "Gov- Constitution." not for the vile was riged against it by the "Gov- Constitution." emment" and its menials. When the Bank oper- It seems that the events which have oc. the Convention. No gentloman of talent they were in. Their President, Judge Henry Scheetz, ated under its National Charter, and was the pay- curred within the brief period that has since undertook to say a word, unless with a view Baird, from Washington county, appeared master for the Government, was it ever known to elapsed, have wrought a change in the Exe to quiet some disturbance or reconcile some scarcely to know what he was about, for when Joel K. Mann, be guilty of the conduct charged in the following cutive mind; and that he now does see "suf jarring between members. The men who Stevens insisted on their keeping to parlia-paragraphs upon these "pets" of the present "Go-ficient reasons" for the extraordinary session opposed Mr. Stevens were the Chairman. mentary rules, the President would say they S. Garey, vernment" created to "regulate the currency" of the National Legislature. and establish a "circulating medium of cold What are those reasons? We hazard disorder, by enforcing rules, and then de- some other motion the President would de- John Ritter, and SILVER!"-aye, which were to make HARD nothing in saying that they are mainly claring the" Convention had adopted none") cide that it was contrary to their rules! but James Donegan, money rolled up and down the Missouri (as Ben- connected with the embarrassments of the and this Rev. Mr. Haynes, who is blest with I can give but a faint idea of the scene.

ernment's Pet Banks,) stopped payment with | ly, repeal the Treasury Circular. He de- ed the oppression of the poor; -- yet they lis he dies! Mr. Stevens owes it to his own consisten- William Brown,

learn that on Saturday the notes of the de- pressed wishes of the people, his official or- his speech would produce a corresponding withstanding the "regrets" of the Lodge and its John Y. Barclay, posite bank, where one or more bonds were gan was filled day after day, with upbraid- change in their countenances. They laugh Ex-Worshipfuls. due, were refused in payment of those bonds, ings and reproaches, jeers and insults, di- ed heartily now-and now looked graveand the merchants, being without the gold rected against those who had "the audacı- and again were sad, while that great master or silver required by the Circular, were com- ty" to approach the Chief Magistrate with and model of eloquence burned along the Unparalleled Extravagance. Walter Craig, pelled to let them go unpaid."

phia on Friday and Saturday week last-viz: Notes | ces which would flow from a perseverance | if it did, to vanish in the bustle and haste | the expenses of the Legislature of last year, Samuel Cleavinger. on the Girard Bank (a Deposite Bank of the U. | in those schemes.

### P The True Cause.

the honesty also to place under his "Postscript" embarrassment has reached the Govern and converting it into light. the following short article. The people can mept, and is of such a character that Con- A gentleman, from a slave State, attended which in addition to the ordinary business of Daniel Agnew, then judge which was of the greatest advantage to gress alone can give relief. The President the Convention to witness the proceedings, legislation, districted the State, revised the the country, the currency of the U. S. Bank, or had it in his power to prevent much of that which he hoped would silence, forever, what entire civil code, and relieved the people Thomas S. Cunningham, James Montgomery. the country, the country of the U. S. Dank, or had it in its purch to provide index of the original which has prevailed among the he regarded as the wicked clamor of the from taxes, cost the state \$134,000 31 David M. Farrelly, Jackson, Van Buren, Whitney & Co., to break people; but he has no power to rescue the Abolitionists. After the first sitting (Tues. The last session of the Legisladown the U.S. Bank.

the Bank of the United States to suspend led together, because in the event of a con- ed him that, although opposed to him, he ness as the previous legislathe Bank of the United States to suspend led together, because in the overt of a con-have been made known. It is because of tinued suspension of specie payments by the the suspension of THE GOVERNMENT!— Banks, the Treasury, without the aid of The bank holds some large claims upon the Congress, could not pay the Army, Navy, marks. The bank holds some large claims upon the Congress, could not pay the Army, Navy, marks. Treasury, and on presenting them for pay and the Civil and Diplomatiz Officers! ment, the Treasury of the United States refused, by its agents, to pay its liabilities in By the President of the U. States of America. Brougham? Upon a certain occasion, legislature, including double travel and an William Curll. specie! In consequence of this virtual bank-

Government, as well as to the Merchant, Farmer fare of the United States.

The pecuniary distress in our cities is already severely felt in the coal regions. A large meeting of the Coal operatives has been held in Pottsville to devise some means to relieve the present distress. The last Miner's Journal says, that the mining operations are nearly all suspended; the miners are leaving the region daily, and the boatmen are disappearing from the line of canal. This news is most unwelcome-should it continue, great suffering will be the inevitable consequence amongst the poor in our cities, next winter. -Harrisburgh Tel.

### From the Alexandria Gazette. MONETARY EPITAPH.

the Italian: 1 was well, wished to be better. Took physic, and-

## HERE [ AM!

The grand "Experiment" is over-the "better currency" has been introduced, and the play ends, after several years acting, with Nation Bankruptcy. We were struck with the correctness of the prophecy made writing an earlier account of the Pro Slave. ted some resolutions, which will be printed, liam Dean, William Gould, David Lehn, resolution, however, proposes an inquiry

man read it, and acknowledge the facts. | on this subject.

# A Proclamation by the President.

currency, &c. &c. has suspended specie payments Congress of the United States to assemble ancipation to hold a seat in that body."- mers should have their names recorded and A. Helfenstein, is well as the other Philadelphia Banks." In the first Monday of September next. It The remarks of the Rev. gentleman were handed down to posterity, as public bene. Joseph M. Doran, This is correct so far as it relates to the suspen- will be in the rememberance of our readers severe and provoking. Mr. Stevens replied factors, and as they had become so much J. J. M'Cahan,

ton asserted) into every man's breeches pocket! Government-and have little or no direct the absence of certain qualities of mind The French indemnity was brought home reference to the calamities which the peo- and heart which make him utterly insenin gold, and great credit was claimed for ple have so long and so patiently endured. sible to sarcasm, however merited and seiministration for such provident care. While the distress and ruin brought about vere. claims allowed, were presented to the Bank were not felt by the President and his troop listen, as you will see by the reports in the RATHER A FAILURE." claims allowed, were presented to the Bank of America, and payment in gold required. of America, and payment in gold required. It was refused: the demand was formally in the emergency such as rendered any extra-inade and protested, and sent on for recove-ry to Washington. Where is the constitu-tional currency—the hard money?" remonstrances against the measures of the line of thought which he uttered. This was Our readers will recollect with what high John Fuller,

We hope the Compiler of this week will have gretted." The case is altered now. The teresting theme, completely exhausting it, them compare them. Government from the morass into which it day forenoon) when Mr. Stevens was press ture, which sat but 4 months own the U.S. Bank. Government from the morass into which it day forenoon) when Mr. Stevens was present ture, which sat but 4 monus "The immediate reasons which induced has been plunged. Congress must be cal- ent, this gentleman went to him, and assure and did not do as much busi-

specie: In consequence of this pirtual bank, rupley and actual suspension of the Trea-sury, the United States Bank felt itselfoblig-ed to suspend, and thus prevent its specie being withdrawn for objects foreign to its institution." When "the Government" will neither pay their debts in Specie, nor receive its own "extraording them, I do, by these presents, appoint the first Monday of Sep-resents, appoint the first Monday of Sep-tits minions to exult at the "suspension of specie its minions to exult at the "suspension of specie payments" by an Institution which, until the vite war raged againstit by the "Becond Washington," was always found to be a faithful auxiliary to the Government, as well as to the Merchant, Farmer

my hand

Done at the City of Washington, the fif teenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and the forts of his whole life. this scene was of the session and extra sion of 1835 '6, of Notwithstanding the volume the session and extra standard the session and extremark the session and extra standard t thirty-seven, and of the independence of the United States the sixty first.

JOHN FORSYTH, Secretary of State. "Integrity of the Union."

For the information of those whom the Sen. AMS COUNTY," we subjoin the following noti- and like Wilberforce, the friend of the suf TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO ces of the late Convention called, by the friends of fering and the dumb. Slavery, "the integrity of the Union Convention!" Or the result of 'the Experiment" on the The first is from the Rev. Mr. BLANCHARD, a parhealth of Commercial Credit, adopted from ticular favorite of the Sentinel-man; the second from the Philadelphia "Ledger," a neutral paper; and the third from the Pittsburgh "Democrat," a Van Buren paper. Nothing therein contained, nion convention, met in Harrisburg yester. ple call upon their late representatives to we hope, will arouse the "indignant feelings" of duy, and adjourned this afternoon sine die. -- | give an account of their conduct. the little fellow in the corner.

## Correspondence of the "National Enquirer."

"There being no longer any sentinel at to-day's Telegraph, which I trust you will then debating the matter with them; when

emptation to purchase will be irresis- ession of the Court House on the evening I endowed by their Crustor with certain ina. have." rdinate speculation will ensue, was to debate there. He came to the Con- lienable rights, among which are life, liberstarm, and general distress, wide spread sylvania, as a State, was opposed to the bill of rights, and debate the matter with ter desirous of estublishing himself, would made.

Lavstem. or the establishment of a new Bank | This, however, no Convention could possi- | fusion, and the spectators, who were numerystem, or the establishment of a new balance in this how, before Pennsylvania had expressed ous, were convulsed with laughter; in this facte."

like him, nor read of any, except Henry CENTS MORE THAN THE previous A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, great and weighty matters Brougham attempted to address an audi- extra-session of about two months. This

So now, when you shall have done with your In testimony whereof, I have caused the folly, I shall go on with my speech; until The printing of the last session, [L. 8.] seal of the United States to be here-unto affixed, and signed the same with fat on popular applause!"

of his daring, into cheers; and this scene was of the session and extra ses-Twenty times, I was reminded of that nals of 1835 '6 are more than one third lar- James M. Russel,

anecdote, during this convention, when Mr. ger than those of the present year!

Correspondence of the Phila. "Public Ledger." They have made themselves a laughing

This prophecy of 1835, has actually be- and this Convention was a proper place for proceedings should be published, without come history in 1837. Let any impartial delegates to utter the views of Pennsylvania their knowing what they were. When any John Sergeant. motion was put to the House, Thaddeus Thomas P. Cope, But Mr. Stevens had scarcely taken his would call for the yeas and nays. Then John M. Scott, scat, before a resolution was discharged at they would vote that the question should not Joseph R. Chandler. CONGRESS CALLED TOGETHER. him by a Clergyman from Aleghany, which be so taken, as it was contrary to all parlia Joseph Hopkinson,

## From the Pittsburgh "Democrat."

"We are fearful, from what we can gath. Lindley Coates, er, yet hope we are mistaken, that the Con. J. Konigmacher, The New York American says: "Yester- by the financial policy of the Administra- After all, Mr. Stevens was almost the vention held at Harrisburgh to sustain the E. C. Reigart, day demands for instalments then due on tion were confined to the people-while they only man to whom the Convention would "Integrity of the Union," HAS PROVED William Henderson,

for the relief of the country, and what he had been commanded to do by the collective literative difference with the Convention, knew that he Data been commanded to do by the collective literative difference with the Convention, knew that he The Sentinel-man "regrets" to see Mr. STE-"Getting rid of the Surplus.—The Dry Dock Bank of New York, (one of the Gov. voice of the people's representatives—name-voice of the people's representatives—name-for the Union, and that his great soul loath We hope he will have many such "regrets" before North Two Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars clined too to convene Congress, who, it was tened to him like a child of three years old! cy, as well as to the Democratic Anti-Masons of believed, would devise measures of relief, -1 saw some of those editors present, whose the State to do all he can to have all Secret Soand by just and wise legislation, prevent columns have long been teerning with abuse ciet is suppressed. And ho will make use of every William Sweetland, Andrew Bedford. the recurrence of similar disasters. And of the abolitionists: - they sat like petrified exertion in his power to accomplish what the Sen- George W. Woodward, The Baltimore American says: "We while he thus opposed himself to the ex- images, under his remarks, till some turn in tinel is pleased to term his "favorite topic," not-

# From the Harrisburgh Telegraph.

The same transaction related in the last of the Government, and requesting his interposi- the more remarkable, as no field for the dis colored and exaggerated accounts, the Maso- David Gilmore, sbove articles took place in the City of Philadel- tion to save the people from the consequent play of great powers seemed to offer,-or, nic Van Buren papers were filled respecting on the Girard Bank (a Deposite Bank of the U. in those schemes. which ruled this chaos of conventions. But and the earnestness with which they called states) refused in payment of debts due the Uni- At that time the Government had not felt he seemed to throw an atmosphere about upon the people to aid them in a "reform." Harmar Denny, in its own experience the pressure under the meanest topic, clear and transparent as We have now some of the practical fruits Andrew Bayne, which the whole country was groaning.- that pure gas which supports flame, and his of the wisdom and reform of the Van Buren Hezikiah G. Rogers, There was "no pressure" which they 're. mind glowed along the most wiry and unin. Legislature to lay before the people. Let William Ayres,

The session and extra-session of 1835 6, John Clarke,

resentatives, all included.cost \$13,430 87

24,296 28

# The hisses were converted, by the magic | 007 Making a difference in favor

11.027 53 Notwithstanding the volumes of the jour- Robert Young,

By the Prosident: M. VAN BUREN. Stevens' would rise amid uproar and sit In 1835 and '6 the printer of the journals Jacob Krebs. down amid applause. He is, indeed, the of the House received \$5,104 02. This BROVGUAN of America; and ten years hence, year S. D. Patterson printer of the journals Jabez Hyde,

if his life and health are spared, will exhibit of the House has received \$11,316 25.- Robert G. White. him, not only to this country, but to the Making a difference in favor of last year, icl has designated as the "HEATHEN OF AD. | world, like Brougham, the terror of tyrants; | extra session and all, of SIX THOUSAND | Christian Myers. DOLLARS AND TWENTY THREE Virgil Grenell. J. BLANCHARD. CENTS. This is but one item in the ex- C. A. Barnitz, penditures of the late Legislature, but it is sufficient to show how the public treasury Samuel C. Bonham, HARRISBURGH, May 2, 1837. | was robbed to reward political partizaus and The anti abolition or Integrity of the U pamper unprincipled presses. Let the peo-

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convention a little while this morning; also at present, only thirteen candidates from a- ted States Bank. A pretty thought at the ingly sensible and pertinent remarks, well

Constitutional Convention. MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION. Philadelphia City. Charles Chauncey W. M. Meredith James C. Biddle, M. W. Baldwin. Philadelphia County. Riter, C. J. Ingersoll Charles Brown, Thomas Weaver John Foulkrod. Benjamin Martin Chester. William Darlington, Mathias Pennypacker. Delaware. George Serrill. J. B. Sterigere, Tobias Sellers John Houpt, Phincas Jenks. Berks. George M. Keim. William High. Mark Darragh, Lancaster

W. Hiester, Jeremiah Brown

Lebanon Union, Mifflin and Juniata William L. Harris,

Northampton and Monroe. Brown. James M. Porter,

Wesmoreland L. L. Bigelow, Washington Joshua Dickerson,

Allegheny

Samuel A. Purviance Beaver John Dickey.

Erie. Daniel Sacger, Thomas H. Sill, Jefferson, Warren and M'Kean.

> Armstrong Bedford. Jacob Barndollar.

Franklin Joseph Snively

C. Crum Indiana. Lchigh.

Jacob Dillinger, Joseph Fry, Jr. Lycoming and Clearfield. \_\_\_\_ John A. Gamble, Thomas Taggart. Robert Fleming, William Gearhart. Somerset and Cambria. Joshua F. Cox.

Schuylkill Susquehanns Almon H. Read. Tioga and Potter.

Wayne and Pike.

Correspondence of the U.S. Gazette. HARRISBURGH, May 10.

HARRISBURGH, May 5th, 1837. DEAR FRIEND:—I have been prevented was about five o'clock. They have adop- Angnev. Gen. Beetem, George Croft, Wil- few miles of the city of Philadelphia! The feelings, produced by the former speakers. the subject of Secret Societies and Extra-Judicial ings of a Convention assembled in Harris- (which produced the alarm and run upon the which embraces only a part. Mr. CHAMBERS and Mr. DUNLOP suppor-Oaths, and the said committee shall report upon these subjects nothing but such amondments as their views on the subject of Slavery. We over. The result of this step, will no doubt E. B. Fisher, E by that sagacious statesman, Henry Clay, in the Senate, on the 18th of February, 1835. Speaking of the measures pursued by the the "counsel of Ahithopel" more complete. In Gettysburgh, when they were in the utmost con-the Senate, on the 18th of February, 1835. Speaking of the measures pursued by the the "counsel of Ahithopel" more complete. On the 12th, the majority of the Committee apted the amendment. Mr. STEVENS remarked, that it would be they may deem proper. they may deem proper. The committee on the resolution are, Messre. STEVENS, DENNY, SCOTT, BONHAN, COX, DUX-LOF, CLARK, of Dauphin; PORTER, of Lancaster; has up constitutional nower whatever over country to the other it most the addict of Shares y. The result of this step, will no doubt C. C. Cox, Esq Robert Morris, C. C. Cox, Esq Robert M Administration, in tampering with the cur-rency and interfering with the finances, he stance. You will get a full and accurate report of the proceedings and speeches from the the transmission will be provided --THEY ALL PAY in their way by moving amendments, and up.-Compiler. bad taste in him, after the present discus-sion to attempt to argue the counting. Stevens, Denny, Scorr, Bonnan, Cox, Dux- that the government of the United States of specie by the Banks from one end of the sion, to attempt to argue the question fur LOP, CLARK, of Dauphin; PORTER, of Lancaster; has no constitutional power whatever over country to the other, it was the only one C. ther. But, he would congratulate the Con-vention and the State upon the public in dication given here, of the determination of this body, not only to refuse the adminis-tratron of unnecessary oaths, but wholly to sunpress useless and vicious ones. He proposes, and I do not apprehend that they SECTION 2. All impeachments shall h the head of our banking establishments, to lay before your readers immediately. I some one proposed him for a delegate, which HARD DRINKING.-The Boston Mercan. will do much more than make the inquiry. tried by the senate. When sitting for that the near of our banking establishments, to warn them, by its information and operations, of approaching danger, the local institutions, already multiplied to an alarming extent, properity will make free and unrestrained and almost daily multiplying, in ceasons of properity will make free and unrestrained by a coupty meeting which was called at emissions. All the channels of circulation the channels of circulation by a coupty meeting which was called at emissions. All the channels of circulation the channels of circulation by a coupty meeting which was called at emissions. All the channels of circulation emissions and th tration of unnecessary caths, but wholly to suppress useless and vicious ones. He hoped gentlemen would remember on a fu-ture occasion the expression they had here given of their virtuous abhorence of the unnecessary administration of these oaths. Another occasion will soon arise, which will call upon gentlemen to put their seal of dis-protracted debate on the subject. Mr. CLARK, of drunken carcass-ye drink'd up your pick years, and the removal of one Judge each Mr. DEXXY, from the committee on the Ist emissions. All the channels of circulation by a county meeting which was called at ment, such as the following: will become gorged. Property will raise the time I was in Gettysburgh, by those in- "We hold these truths to be self-evident, axe last Wednesday, and to day ye have year—the election of Judges of the Court Article of the Constitution, reported as follows: That it is inspected to this convention, and the removal of one Judge each Mr. DEXXX, from the committee on the Article of the Constitution, reported as follows: We hold these truths to be self-evident, axe last Wednesday, and to day ye have year—the election of Judges of the Court Article of the Constitution, reported as follows: extravagently high, and constantly looking dividuals who, you will recollect, took post that all men are created free and equal, and drink'd up your saw and horse, so you of Common Pleas, by the people, for three That it is inexpedient to make any alteration in that all men are created free and equal, and drink'd up your saw and horse, so you of Common Pleas, by the people, for three That it is inexpedient to make any alteration in the table to be the constant of the consta years, and one removed every year-the the lat, 3d, 4th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, call upon gentlemen to put their seal of dis- protracted debate on the subject, Mr. CLARK, of They admit that it might be hazardous to dent one, which at the expence of a little Walter A. Jone Governor and Senate elected annually-the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st sections of said probation to oaths of a different character Indiana, having already addressed the Convention, act on the assumption of power-and that temporary loss and inconvenience, is calcu debts will be freely contracted, and when vention; not as an abolitionist, --for he had tv, and the pursuit of happiness, and that The establishment of the Lebanon Cou- Governor elected for 3 years, and ever af- article. That the 10th article be so amended as to weakening the sector and convince of a difference of the sector of the s wakening the system, and sapping the foun-dation of the government. From VIRGINIA, we learn that the Gov-tegrity of the Union." This is all stuff. If must have ensued, had this course not been the season of adversity comes, as come it never connected himself with any society our government is bound to protect every rier is offered for sale. Mr. Gleim says, he ter ineligible. These are ultra enough to read as follows: most, the Banks, acting without concert and witheut guide, obeying the law of self-pres-tegrity of the Union." Such were invited, by the call of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity of the Union." Such were invited, ing the previous question, when he would the previous question, when he would the year, un-tegrity of the Union." Such were invited, ing the previous question, when he would the previous question, when he would the year, un-tegrity of the Union." Such were invited, ing the previous question, when he would the year, un-tegrity of the Union." Such were invited, ing the previous question, when he would the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity the year, un-tegrity of the Convention, to meet for the year, un-tegrity the y He only rose to notice the spirit here man-ifested, and to express the wish that it might State, to meet at Richmond on the 12th of South were free, we would have been the vant number will exaggerate the the purpose of assuring the South that "Penn- move another amendment, taken from our diate application is made. A practical print when compared with propositions yet to be Mr. REIGART offered the following preamble and June next, to adopt such measures as the equally indebted to them for their conde-Mr. INCERSOLL said he would give him times may appear to them to require. resolution, for consideration. Thank Heaven, all parties seem to agree Whereas, under Divine Portione the "Reenston!

R. E. Cochrane, H. G. Long. William Clark.

George Seltzer.

William P. Maclay,

Ephraim Banks. Ezra S. Havhurst James Kennedy.

George T. Crawford. l'homas M'Call. Auron Kerr.

William L. Miller Mathew Henderson Walter Forward.

George Shillito. James Pollock.

David Nevin

York Samuel Porter, Jacob Stickel.

enlarging the School System, to give it acter and permanency, and make it the uty and business of an executive officer.\_\_\_\_ I'be plan will be matured with care, and preented with liberal provisions. Mr. Stevens has introduced a resolution. giving a right of trial by Jury to every human being. This meets the case of runaway slaves, who have hitherto been restored or released, by common magistrates or judges, without the intervention of juries .---It should be understood that these amendments or rather proposals are only brought forward to be referred to the proper coin-

The discussion, not argument, fairly set n this morning, and the Convention was enlivened by some spirited speaking. Mr. M'Cahen and Mr. Brown, from the county, broached the doctrines of their peculiar sect. Mr. Biddle replied with great force and eloquence to arguments used by them and some others, upon the subject of amendments generally. I have never listened to Mr. Biddle with more entire satisfaction.

Mr. Stevens was awfully severe upon the language and tone of Mr. M'Cahen, who was unfortunate as to make an improper allusion to the composition of the Judiciary ommittee and to speak of the flower classes." as i' a separate body of the people. What. ever may have been the speaker's views, he was unfortunate in his choice of words, though generally uttering with great fluency. Mr tevens consequently had a fine opportunity for reprisals, and he used it to mighty effect.

orrespondence of the Pennsylvania Pepublican. HARRISBURGH. May 11.

After the journals were read this morning ne unfinished business of yesterday came up in order, which was a motion to postpone the motion of going into a committee of the whole on the resolutions of the member from Butler county, Purviance, instructing the standing comnittees to report certain amendments to the Constitution. I mentioned that Mr. Stevens had at the close of our session vesterday given some of the members from hiladelphia county a severe castigation, upon, in consequence of their exceedingly high toned sentiments. As he had immediately at the close of his speech moved an adiournment, which carried, they took occasion this morning to answer him, and becoming excited, sprend out their radicalism before the convention in all its extent and folly. The debating corps of the county consists of several members on light matters and skirmishing on the outposts, Messrs. Brown, Doran, McCahen and Earle; those centlemen appear to have come here charged to the muzzle, and ready primed from the Debating societies, town meetings and clubs, and can scarcely contain themselves until the convention are prepared to hear them. being at all times ready to force on a debate and indeed to amend the constitution instant er, or make a new and better one without any preliminary measures whatever or much form of proceeding about it. Their radical declamation this morning called up Mr. Cox, who was severe upon a part of their nstituents, as well as themselves: they shewed that they felt it by some one or two of them calling to order and an indication from others of a desire to speak. They were however disappointed as a motion to stpone for the present previ to receive reports of committees, among which was that upon printing; one part of the report being that 2700 Daily Chronicles be printed for the use of members; on which a few remarks of a somewhat spicy character were called forth the first by Mr. Clarke. of Indiana, an old and very respectable member; Mr. Brown, of the county of Philadelphia, with a liberality truly praisewor-

HARRISBURGH, May 12.

thy, advocated the measure.

When the debate closed vesterday on the postponement of the motion to go into committee of the whole on Mr. Purviance's resolutions, Mr. Cox of Somerset was speaking; when it came up in order to day Mr. Cox continued his speech, and as the opportunity had been embraced to extend the licence of debate, he digressed at some length, and was particularly severe on the Philadelphia county members, as well as their constituents.-He also entered largely into general politics. Mr. Buchanan was in the house and had been invited on the floor; it is to be regretted that Mr. Cox was not aware of the fact, as he detailed the thrice-told tale of his former horror of Democracy-"that if he had a drop of Democratic blood in his veins, he would let it out," with many other anecdotes of a similar character, going to prove the great difference between the democracy of the present day and that of the good old democratic days of President Jefferson. When, he had sat down, Mr. Doran followed, and he was succeeded by Mr. Brown of Philadelphia county, both of whom were violent and severe in their answers on Mr. Cox, as well as on some other of our members .---Mr. Doran, of the county, proposed the The convention was, after they had closed, Resolution, this morning, viz: that which addressed by Mr, Merrill from Union, and stock to the people here. I was in their The voters of Cumberland county have, looks to the repeal of the charter of the Uni- finally by Judge Hopkinson in some exceed-

unexampled growth of this commonwealth, the right hand of fellowship, or "grip," in in population, wealth and resources, has, in this cause. If the gentleman would go in fa- STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

and county in the Commonwealth from having principles this day confessed will be acted more than six Representatives and two Senators out. He believed he should meet hereafter in the Legislature.

Mr. DENNY, from the committee on the First go to work in earnest to endeavour to sup-Article, reported an amendment to the second sec- press by the constitution all wicked and un-marks during the Abolition discussion between creditors, and instructs the Collectors and Pittsburg Gazette that, during the severe tion of said article, to provide that the annual elec-tion for members of the Legislature in the City of As to any pledge, he could only say, that March last, was not made until after we had pre-nared the matter for this work's paper. It shall be der. in effect repeals the famous Specie Cir. City of Court wealth, be held on the 4th Tuesday of October in be wholesome reform. He would accept a complied with next week.

until the zod inst. I no reason for the motion to ro-consider was, that the Editor of the Chronicle did not report the whole of the Speeches as deliv-construction of the Speeches as deliver as did not report the whole of the Speeches as deliv-ered—the mover, being a Vanite, thought that in-justice had been done in the reports to his party!—the mover and event and e On the other hand it was contended that the con-tract with the Printer was a fair one, and that he had in consequence went to considerable expense in purchasing a new mess two for a n in purchasing a new press, type, &c. During the ly fulfilled. discussion, Mr. STEVENS took occasion to quiz the Messrs. Scott, Forward, Chandler, Mere-and York, has been postponed until the 27th of with interest by the public If the circumbeing done them by the Reporters. No one, he dith, and Sergeant, for which we have not June. These papers requested to copy the adver-stances narrated be true, they are indeed of Journ Hollenbach, of Adams county, to Miss on 12 miles of the above Road, said, was so unreasonable as to suppose that re- space. said, was so unreasonable as to suppose that re-porters possessed the talent of the Speakers! The Mr. Biddle of the city, said that the Con-additional weekly insertions. orations of Ciccro would shrink into nothing be- vention were now, for the first time, about to

committee on the 8th article of the consti- that he was especially opposed to prospective morning last over the body of Mrs. BARDARA HEI- which appeared off this place on Monday of his age. tution, which was agreed to.

tion to official oaths.

Constitution of the United States.

Constitution of the United States, the fundation of the intended to be understood, as speaking of currency of the country by those nonored with the vorsal topic, the distress of the times, one distress of the t State constitutions. it would be found that it always afforded him pleasure to hear a gen. of our dearest institutions and the prostration of try. "Sir," said he, "they are perfect moths. was made imperative upon members of the tleman he so much respected as he did his many of our most estimable fellow-citizens! legislature, legislative and judicial officers friend from Franklin—that it had been said of the State, to take the oath to support that that a reference to the history of the States Constitution. That ubjection could neither showed such oaths to be necessary-that be dispensed with or strengthened. It acts certain States had been refractory members page, that the President has called an extra session by its own vigor-and laws made under it. of the confederacy, and had deserted the of Congress, are of like efficacy. Any attempt to repeal authority of the Union-that this only provit would be void. as repugnant to the su. ed how ineffectual a remedy oaths of office alteration would be nugatory.

He thought it, then, better to omit the departments, executive, judicial, legislative, other day, when he said in reply to the N. Whole amount received up to the N. Whole amount received up to the N. ful rule. No one can say it will be of use, that in times of high excitement, oaths of York Committee, that he deemed it inexpe-

ple of the United States to occupy, they oc. endure long, very long, productive of bles-

constitutional objection to the multiplica. mendment lost. tion of promisory oaths To increase the is positively injurious. Oaths should be any amendment. serious and solemn things, and to preserve Mr. STEVENS'S resolution on the appointment feelings, the "Richmond Whig." As it speaks, vault would have been drawn from it and their solemnity, they must not be adminis- of a committee on the subject of Secret Societies so speak the chivalrous sons of the South!

a great degree, arisen from the industry of vor of considerate reform, he would go with her citizens, the republicanism of her insti- him for the suppression of every blasphomous tutions, the impartiality of her laws, and the oath, either by investigation or otherwise.--uprightness, firmuess and integrity of an in- He accepted the challenge in perfect good ndent judiciary: Therefore, be it faith, and would bear it in mind. He only Resolved, That the standing committee asked the gentleman to go with him in con-

with no captious objections. He would now Mr. DRNNY, from the committee on the First go to work in earnest to endeavour to sup-

each year, instead of the second Tuesday, as now. treaty, to submit all the proposed reforms A reconsideration of the resolution subscribing so favourite with the gentleman to the peo-

side the speeches of gentlemen here! How could vote on a question involving an alteration of side the speeches of gentlemen here! How could vote on a question involving an alteration of the state information will be they expect a mere mortal to do justice to their the Constitution—that on this as on all occa- It appear in that paper.— niversary of the battle of San Jaciuto, the Jacob Reck to Miss MARY ANN HEITESCHEW, furnished by Mr. J. F. Houston, P. A. at hey expect a mere mortal to do justice to their the Constitution—that on this as on all occa-natchless eloquence! It appeared no doubt in one of those numbers not unless it were clearly shown that an im-correspondence of the Pennsylvania Inquirer. The Constitution—that on this as on all occa-that that paper arrives regularly for the Star. provement would thereby be made. He en-Correspondence of the Pennsylvania Inquirer. provement would thereby be made. He en-HARRISBURGH, May 16, 1837. tirely concurred with the gentlemen who Mr. STEVENS, from the select committee were opposed to a multiplication of oaths-Were opposed to a multiplication of oaths-Mr. STEVENS, from the select committee were opposed to a multiplication of oaths-on the state debt and state loans, reported a resolution, so that the public debt of this commonwealth shall the reverence felt for their obligation be di-the public debt of this commonwealth shall the reverence felt for their obligation be di-oggings of the "Examiner!" Veto Message by the Van Buren Editors, the Lan-our descent diven to publish it by the discrete diven to publish it by the discrete divent to publish it by the above information. Upon his return on the above information. Upon his return on the above information. Upon his return on the same day, Journ McKELLER, son of Mr. ANTED, immediately, a MILLER, on the valley of Virginia, tution, which was agreed to. The Convention then resolved itself into a opinion or of construction—that already land township, who was found dead in her hed by We also learn from this source, that Fam. committee of the whole, Mr. Cunningham in two different constructions had been put on one of her neighbors—Verdict, death by apoplexy. pice is in possession of the insurgents. A the chair, on said article, it being in rela. the oath in question-the one by the gen. Mrs. H. was seen the day provious, in good health. French fleet was off Tabasco and Tampico, the oath in question—the one by the gen Mrs. H. was seen the day provious in good health. French fleet was off Tabasco and Tampico, tleman from the county, (Mr. Ingersoll) that Her husband was absent, working on the Rait demanding indemnification for the forced loan and insults offered the French citizens his Friends and the Public, that he has tained for one, two or more years as may Mr. DUNLOF moved an amendment, to it was an oath to support the Government; Road. She has left several children. require the Executive, Judicial, and Legis the other by the gentleman from Franklin, lative officers to take an oath to support the (Mr. Chambers, that it was an oath to sup-Constitution of the United States. Mr. CLARK, of Indiana, and Mr. HOPKIN. Construction of the instrument—he concurred in opin-ion with the first gentleman named—if the Banks in the Citics and neighboring Counties. Construction of block dimension di dimension dimension dimension dimension di dimension son expressed themselves briefly as opposed oath were meant to support the instrument, It has acted right. It would have been folly for it fleet, with the intention of blockading all the and which he is determined to sell at a CTApply, personally or by letter, (po to the amendment. They thought it was it placed many of the delegates, he presumed to have paid out all the specie in its vaults, whilst Mexican ports on the Gulf of Mexico, un- small profit for CASH or COUNTRY PRO paid out all the specie in its vaults, whilst well enough as it stood, and as the constitu a majority of them, in a delicate situation - others were hording it up to meet the demands of less the above requisitions are complied DUCE. wen enough as it stood, and as the constitution of the United States required it, it was sufficient, the United States required it, it was support the very constitution, on altering when it would be necessary to alter the which they were then deliberating - [Mr.] with the laboring, begin to feel-keen-Chambers explained, that, by the instrument, ly feel the "Experiment" now making upon the lation .-- Two persons talking upon the uni-Mr. SERGEANT said—On reference to the he intended to be understood, as speaking of currency of the country by those honored with the versal topic, the distress of the times, one Gettysburgh, May 22, 1837. 3t-8 THE Board of School Directors for Lib. preme law of the land; and any attempted were—that from the formation of the federal certain that in issuing his proclamation for per last weekly report, constitution, they had been exacted from all the convocation of Congress, Mr. Van Bu- Amount received during the week especially when it appears the same thing office would never be able to allay irritation. dient to call an extraordinary session of Conwill be done whether it is introduced or or to still the violence of passion-that the gress. We trust that he will have the ot. Besides, if this be the ground for the peo. of these States--which he trusted would few more of his errors.-Phil. Inq.

# BY ROBERT W. MIDDLETON.

GETTYSBURGH. PA. Monday, May 22, 1837.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. TPRIVADO in our next.

SATURDAY CHRONICLE.

The time for receiving proposals for laying Some further remarks were made by the rails on the Rail Road between Wrightsville The following intelligence will be read tisement will make the correction and give it three the utmost importance.

The Carlisle Volunteer states that the Gov-

## Gettysburgh Bank.

We learn that this Bank on Thursday last immediate satisfaction would be taken at the

**Congress Convened!** 

ONE ERROR ADMITTED.--- It is at least

May 15, 1837. newspaper, published on a sheet of the largest mammoth size, and issued regularly from Phila-dolphia, every Saturday. It is entirely unconnec-7.173 8 AUDITOR'S NOTICE. ted with party politics, and sectarianism, and is \$83.806 9 THE undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams counzealousy devoted to the cause of Literature, Sci-ence and General Intelligence, as calculated to W C. M'PHERSON, Collector. entertain and instruct every branch of the family ty, to adjust and distribute the assets in the circle. The design of the publishers is to furnish a newspaper that shall instruct as well as anuse, and enlighten the middle-aged, as well as enter-tain, and direct to proper objects of study, the mind of unth. Their uppersodented means dur, the 10th of June part, at 10 o'clock TO THE PUBLIC. ple of the United States to occupy, they oc-cupy it exclusively. They may alter it, and say no such forms shall be regarded. If they should, we should have a repugnant clause, which would be repented by their act. Is it worth while to occupy attention in such a tion, he was opposed to its adoption. worth while to occupy attention in such a amendment would improve the Constitu. asse? But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. But, he said, he had an habitual, a sort of The question was then taken, and the a. 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The frequency of winesses' oaths, impaired their solemnity; and obligations of the sing current doub is mines. It was of doubful tiply the obligations of file autors in secret, the subject of the subject in a long current of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of fact, but of construction. Every onth that is more subjection. Every onth that is more subjection. Every onth that is more subjection of the subject in con-mittee of the whole, sacemantic, shore is no doubt of its pass. The report of the comparison of the subject in a long course of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of the construction. Every onth that is more subject in a long course of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of official lutv. It was only laying a trap of the construction. 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NOTICE. many Townshp, in said county, on the Estate of PHILIP LONG, sen. late of Littlestown, Adams County, deceased-all persons having unpaid claims against said Estate are requested to present them, and all persons indebted to make payment, to the ubscriber without delay. J. C. FOREST, Adm'r. May 15, 1837. COMPOUND CARRAGEEN COUGH SYRUP.—The superior advantages of this Syrup are that it is a compound exclusively vegetable, and contains no alcoholie or narcotic ingredients.

for the conscience. It would not be matter , of fact, but of construction. Every onth that is imposed, because it can do no harm, is positively iniprious. On the accord and third readings without friends we cut the following from that bold, fear-bought up and a continual run would have less Champion of Southern rights, and Southern been made upon it until all the silver in its CORRESPONDENTS OF THE SAT. ks, Valilt would have been drawn from it and carried out of the country to the great detri-The original articles published in the Chronici tered too frequently. Messrs. INGERSOLL and McSherry con-curred in these views, and Mr. I. enforced the connected of the connected of the connected of the acommittee be appointed on the connected of the co For sale at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. March 37, 1887. GETTYSBURG GUARDS TERMS OF ATTENTION! DARADE in front of the College For a single ( confidence of the States, if not peril the In- scene of Bankruptey, and distress which six copies for 10; Saturday the third day of June post, at 2 o'clock, P. M. in summer uniform, with nonths, one dollar. OFSmull notes on all solvent Banks, recei

By order of the Board, May 22, 1887.

The President, Directors and Cashier of the ank of the Metropolis, and also of the Bank of duction Case:"-Washington, have pledged their "PRIVATE FORTUNES" for all the Inabilities of their res. This case affords one of the most striking

Important and Interesting.

VELASCO HERALD OFFICE, ? April 21, 1837.

Moths!" replied the other; "true, and that's the reason why the mother bank is called the ma-moth."-Nat. Gazette.

From the Columbia Spy of Saturday last. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, > COLUMBIA, May 19, 1837. WEEKLY REPORT. Amount of Toll received at this office \$76.633 1

J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier.

The Carlisle Volunteer (Van Buren) says: The Baltimore Patriot makes the following just remarks in reference to the Cincinnati "Ab-

pective banks, and will continue to pay specie, Aye, friend! And after all the noise and back- a mass of people, when they surrender their A LYCEUM" will be held in Mr. Cooper's ing of the "Government" whose "Pets" they were, judgments to the guidance of passion — Law Office, in the Borough of Gettysburgh, on the above Banks have gone by the board—shut up! Without pausing to weigh cooly the nature Tuesday Evening, May 23, Resolved, That the standing committee asked the gentleman to go with him in con-of this convention, to which is referred the fifth article of the constitution, be instructed to report the same without amendments. On the 15th, Mr. STEVENS expressed his absolute confi-that the first article of the Constitution be so amen-that the first article of the constitution be so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution set a resolution, that the first article of the constitution set a mere at the first article of the constitution be so amen-that the first article of the constitution set a resolution in the constitution be so amen-that the first article of the constitution set a mere at the first article of the constitution be so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution set a mere at the first article of the constitution be so amen-that the first article of the constitution set a mere at the first article of the first article of the constitution he so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution he so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution he so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution he so amen-that the first article of the first article of the constitution he so amen-that the first article of Public Moneys, and a circular addressed by the Solicitor of the Treasury of the United States Attornies. In the former the Secre-tary gives a description of the drafts which and some peace-loving citizens.—Balt. Pat. TO whom constant employment and lib.

himself and others and Rev. Mr. BLANCHARD, in Receivers what they are to do in cases that blow of Friday night last, a'young man nam-Philadelphia, and each county of the Common-he would go for what on the whole, should pared the matter for this week's paper. It shall be der, in effect repeals the famous Specie Cir. of that city, sought refige from the storm cular to which the Administration has clung behind a house in Liberty street, near the with so much pertinacity, and in direct op. canal. The house was prostrated by the

> The Government having determined to sus- to prevent capital from going out of the state. pend for a short time the collection of duty during the pressure of the times, to prohibit.

> > HYMENIAL REGISTER. MARRIED.

On the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gutelius, Mr. CATHARINE STEFFR, of York county.

On the 9th, by the same, Mr. JACON RINEHART GLORIOUS NEws!-On this day, the an- On the 21st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. the 8th inst. and further information will be

OBITUARY RECORD.



at Matamoras, which, if not complied with, just returned from the City

He flatters himself, that those who call Gettysburgh, May 15, 1837. and examine his goods, will not feel disap-

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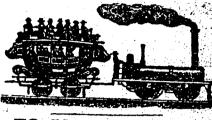
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PUBLIC NOTICES. ADAMS COUNTY LYCEUM.

PRIVADO in our next. The request to publish Mr. Coorzn's re- States Treasurer for payment to the public FATAL ACCIDENT —We learn from the or at Mr. Lewis Fouke's, near Hagerstown.



TO CONTRACTORS.

DROPOSALS will be received until Tuesday evening the 27th of June next, at the office of the Wrightsville, York and Gettysburgh Rail Road, in York, for laying a single track of rails extending from Wrightsville to York:

OPPlans and specifications of the work to Miss REBECCA BATTOBEF, both of this county. | will be exhibited in the office after Monday

> S. W. MIFFLIN, C. E. May 8, 1837.

TA Coroner's inquest was held on Thursday ed in search of the two brigs and schooner George McKelip, of this Borough, in the 20th year in a fine, healthy, rich county. He must be perfectly master of his business, and produce good recommendations as to character. sobriety, &c. A man with a small family would be preferred. A good house, garden best suit him. A single man, of the char-

EDITOR OF THE "STAR."

# **NOTICE TO BUILDERS.**

erty township will meet at the house Cholas Moritz, in said townshin. Saturday the 10th of June next, at 12 o'clock. M. to receive proposals for building 2 Stone or Brick School-

Houses, Any information as to size, &c. can be had

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