hape to travel, in the course of his address, the opportunity of appointing a majority of favours—for office. Prince Henry said, nto subjects which would cause the member the Judiciary of the United States; and the "I know thee not, old man-fall to thy prayers. into subjects which would cause the member from the county (Mr. Earle) to call him to member for the county (Mr. Ingersoll, had encouraged his party, by saying that five judges of the supreme court were of their so will I those that kept me company. When thou dost hear I am as I have been, had a President for three years yet to come, and an analysis of the matter in and a majority in one branch of the Legis The tutor and feeder of my riot."

debate before that convention, by gentlemen lature.
on the other side, for the purpose of pervert Mr. Ingersoll rose to explain, not only as on the other side, for the purpose of perverting the public judgment, and corrupting the public judgment and corrupting the foundation of surmers and excessive discounts, and contribution of furth the following, which was to could that be wondered at, when the provious and that be wondered at, when the provious and the foundation of surmers and excessive discounts and contribute two intensity to furth the graph discounts and addressed the committee of the whole, which country, was between \$300,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000 or \$70,000,000

and not for office sake. It was placed on record, that the 'gentleman to whom he alluded (Mr. Ingersoll') had stated that the voice of the people was the voice of God. The who had seen the change he charged upon the "voice of God," and the change he charged upon the "voice of God," and the change he the first meas supported! He denied the truth of the assertion, however. In his opinion, the voice of the People was the voice of God, when it was right, the voice of Ingoiner, the the third in the voice of the God manus for the the truth of the assertion, however. In his opinion, the voice of the feeple was the voice of God, when it was right, the voice of the gone and their views and part of the decisions of the the one had were then the most of more with the continuent action, the voice of the God manus for the community to enrich the two one part of the decisions of the the work would like the more decision, the voice of the feeple was the voice of God, when it was right, the voice of the God manus for the community to enrich the two one part of the decisions of the two one part of the decisions of the the work would not have the most through the two one part of the decisions of the the manus of Greece and Rome, and of all history, had such defined a house, the beautiful that the voice of the feeple was the voice of the God demangogues—the third the animal that the work would not the poor manus never so well off, as when the two one part of the decisions of the the manus of Greece and Rome, and of all history, had such defined a house, the beautiful passage from the part of the decisions of the the two one part of the decisions of the the two one part of the decisions of the two one part of the decisions of the two one part of the decisions of the the two one part of the decisions of the the two one part of the decisions of the the two one part of the decisions of the the manus of the part of the decisi

and meaner than Vulcan.

Mr. S. then referred to the principles of Mr Dallas's well-known letter, from which it might be inferred that contracts were not inviolable, that any calculations founded on the red that contracts were not inviolable, that the people had the right to reverse and disregard all the former tensor to of their representatives.

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Mr. Earle rose to order, whatever had despair—but they held it by the ten had nothing to do with the restricting of banks to the issue of \$10 notes.

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Mr. Earle rose to order. The allusions had nothing do both the training the poor per time and place. But the constitution was no place for it—it had no business thore. The chairman said the member from Adman was in order; and he hoped that such frequent interruptions would not be repeat.

Mr. S. then re-feight (Mr. S.) believed, that the fiver they had a do bendant Judiciary, the people of this country would be found the case in the princip solucions of funded on the pendant Judiciary, the people of this country would be found the case in the fiver ties; had done more to the Common School Fund—which had done more to the Common Sch

country but it was the same doctrine which, the same doctrine which, when practised in private life, had hiled our jails with felons. It was the same doctrine which find above that had covered nations, particularly Carting had only a private life, had hiled our that had covered nations, particularly Carting had covered nations, particularly Carting had provided that the great interests of hence are upright, righteous and abo king. When the sic faith a by-word of dishonesty through all ages. No wonder the advocate of such a doctrine had gone into honorable exile among the tyrants and slaves of Siberns! The same party who had thus treated the inviolability of contracts and the sacredness of vested rights, now sought to shew that there was an aristocratic power which was adverse to the song—nin order that they might have on the song—nin order that they might have on the song—nin order that they might have on the song and song in the constitution at the constitution with reference to the exame for the presence of the Commonwealth late at an out of that house, had to the sub-level days and list of rawing in the craw of the mation so much depended on him—that had covered nations, particularly Carting and abo king. When the then are any other matter, he would have told such that the or any oblig friends have told such that on any old in the torong the tensor of the conditions. If any interest of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrated and subject of the principles of the great democrations, family to offer the principles of the great democrations. If any and that we are a vidal and all and the the attention of the conditions. If any and the attenti the poor—in order that they might have an excase for destroying some of our noblest limits of silver and even in that Convention, to rob tered rights, as described in a volume tered rights, as described in a volume tered rights, as described in his hand, tered tered of the tered rights, as described in his hand, tered tered of the tered rights, as described in his hand, there tered rights as the maintained. They were there

DISTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

In the measure of the day of ruin—the judiciary was to follow. An attack had been made by the General Government on the independence and integrity of the judiciary. By the letter of Mr. Dalay a pround had been taken by gentlemen who is grown had solven travel, in the solven travel, in the solven travel, in the course of his address, to travel, in the course of his address, to travel, in the course of his address.

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I know ye not! Interspersed with this constant effort to buted in some measure to the misfortune; but

Segritaris that consessions—and a flow namely of the segretary control from the segretary control from

In commenting on some remarks which had fallen from Mr. Ingersoll, with regard to that gentleman's defeat in the Third District—Mr. Stevens said, that gentleman had consoled himself and his family, on account of persecution for his principles, and he considered that persecutions and made him the pride of his acquisitions. He (the speaker) was at a loss to know why! But the member from the county had said, that similar persecutions had made General Jackson President of the United States; smillar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made denoral Jackson of his feater in group of the measure of the Commonwealth—presecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutions had made Mr. Van Buren President of the United States; and similar persecutio secutions had caused the late Mr. Dallas to hold the most distinguis's ed public offices; besides giving his grandsons and family all round, perpetual office from that day to this. He wished the gentleman well in his course; he had no objection to it—only that he liked not for office suke. It was placed on the form of for office suke. It was placed on the form of the form of that the 'gentleman to whom he allowed the 'gentleman to whom he allowed the gentleman the face that the deprive Banks of their Charters—to violate the to deprive and the result and the nould answer that point with a

frequent interruptions would not be repeatsed,

Mr. Stevens resumed. Such had been that the suspension of specie payments ha

States; and now the same party were making war Correspondence of the Gettysburgh Star. | lar of specie to four dollars of paper. upon hank charters, through precisely the same agency. And how did they seek to succeed? Why PHILADELPHIA, December 14, 1837. Every bank could maintain its credit so long as Earle and laid on the table:

the government received its notes, and no longer.
Thus had Gen Jackson hunded over his ill-favor. I brats to that ill favored nurse, M. Van Buren, I tion be so amended, that it shall be in order adjourned. to take care of them and bring them up to maturi- in committee of the whole for any two mem-He did not deny, however, that the banks, by bers to call for the Yens and Nuys on any

| break down charters, and for aught he knew, | maintained. There was no question as to the specie-but that was an error. Nothing of the sindividuals who would get up such a least, had defeat-sloes, took occasion to travel very much out of the

average, in the years 1782 and '83-being one dol-Mr. Meredith, after having addressed the comby putting them under ban, which they had done! The following resolution was offered by Mr. mittee in a strain of the most glowing closurence, for one hour and a half, gave way on a motion for Resolved. That the rules of this Convention the rising of the committee. The convention then

> PHILADELPHIA, December 16, 1837. After the presentation of various petitions, the

tion those from whom we did expect better things party, and alienate friends. rights! But we have neither time nor room for coolly, and not like wild madmen. further commont at this time, and shall merely give the proceedings on that subject as they have On the 13th inst., a Bill was reported in the Sc-

for the Gettysburg Road, hurried through its se.

ABSENT-Penrose, Porter, Slenker. The bill was taken up in the House on Monday citizens of Erie county, were presented by Mr. last, and, after being smended so as to give our STEVENS. road \$45,000, and directing the Canal Commis-

not sufficient time to examine and return the bill greatest blackguard in the State! We presume solemnity and cool earnestness. Mr. King, before the adjournment took place. The following is the shape of the bill as it passed both houses: Ordinary repairs of canal and rail-

To avoid inclined plane at Columbia, 55:000 Repair of feeder dams. Renewing part of the Northern track of the Philadelphia and Columbia For ropes on said road, and for ropes, workshops, &c. on the Portage rail-

For renewing locks on main line of canal, west of the Allegheny moun-For deepening the eastern division b low Duncan's Island.

For new work on old lines, pay of ca nal commissioners, appraisers, &c. To the Eric and North Branch exten-To the Tangascutack extension of the West Branch canal, Towards the construction of the Get-

Not Bad! The Editor of the Mechanicksburgh Visiter (says the Luncaster Examiner) states that the members of the Reform Convention, now sitting in Philadelphia, spend a large proportion of their

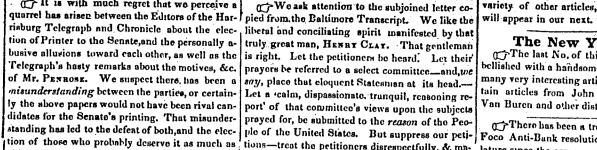
tysburg milroad.

time in playing "shinny;" and that he lately saw Sir, said Mr. Adams, to this call this applicant not stand such a test. It was here, he alludseveral members walk into the Hall occupied by has responded. He has visited every part of the ed in a most impressive manner to a remark Washington County the Convention with shinnies and corn-stocks on world, in which his eloquence, his zeal, his untirmade to him at the commencement of the Souders, indicted for the murder of Mr. Saml. to attend the anniversary; and in those sectheir shoulders, marshalled by a member from the ing zeal and influence could make themselves felt last war by James Madison, who replied to Knott, was found guilty of manslaughter tions of the State where societies have not city and a member from Luzerne! The eshinny" in the propagation of Christian knowledge; and now, in pursuance of his great design, he has come of his great design has a substant design has a substan the to revise the constitution—but instead of at- to our own shores, and in lectures, in sermons, and should be used—by gravely saying, "you named Davis, from the line of the causal the friends of the cause, to be represented tending to that duty, they exerted themselves to in society, has already made much progress in its forget, Mr. Clay, that our government is indicted for the muder of his wife, was also in the Convention by such delegates as they procure an early adjournment in order to return accomplishment. Mr. Adams, said that he had founded on reason." The whole speech found guilty of manslaughter. Sentence 4 may be disposed to appoint for the purpose.

Important from Florida!

By last Friday's Express mail, the agreea- been of the most deeply interesting and romantic ble intelligence was received at Washington that character; and a more prefound, closely-reasoned, Micanopy and a few other Indians had "come in and convincing argument upon the proofs of Chrisat Fort Mellon," and that Gen. Jessup had receiv- tianity, than that contained in the lecture to which that if the General would treat him well and a- Mr. Adams thought that the object was one dewe me "come in!" if not, he would have to ratch House which he had requested; and he did not ending this day, him-if he could! It is not yet ascertained anticipate that there would be any well-founded Whole amount received up to whether "My Dear" Jessup has complied with objection offered to the proposition.

Printer to the Senate. It is with much regret that we perceive a



spirit of kindness, then, we would call upon Char made to Mr. Calhoun's threat about the

(Flour, \$8 75; Wheat, \$1 70 to \$1 75. We are again indebted to Mr. PENROSE for natter will be permitted to rest.

Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Gettys- support of such a measure, yesterday, to meet again on the 3d of January! burg Star and Banner, dated PHILADELPHIA, December 15, 1837.

Mr. Stevens's Speech. . ( We give to-day a sketch of Mr. STEVENS's it "one of the loftiest, most spirit-stirring, patriotic | I regret, as every disinterested man must, the tive Halls of Pennsylvania. He produced a deep plied to Mr. Pennose are particularly to be regretsensation. Indeed, so intense was the silence, that

STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER

GETTYSBURGH, PA.

FRIDAY, December 22,1837

JOSEPH RUTTPBR.

lic documents.

From the Patriot of Tuesday ast. Baltimore Market.

bury, Leet, Miller, (Berks.) Myers, Peltz, Rogers,
Sangston, Snyder.—:6.

NAYS—Cassatt, Darragh, Fraley, (City.) Harper, James, Michler, McConkey, Miller, (City.)
Paul, Pearson, Purviance, Sterrett, Strohm, BurPaul, Pearson, Purv Last week, similar petitions, from near 6,000

he has already prepared his report before leaving of Alabama, in some excited remarks, observ.

\$100,0000 Star!

already to every gentleman upon that floor. He was one of the most extraordinary men fiving on the earth at this time. He was originally a Jew, and, after the most profound investigation of the Scriptures, and a patient and assiduous comparison of the Old and New Testaments, he had been son of the Old and New Testaments, he had been the substice of the substice and the theory of their avocations. Many invaluable opportunities for instruction in the arts, exist in the vicinity of this city, surrounded as it is, by workshops, and manufactories of every sort. Each of these would contribute its proportion to the means of instruction, and combined to the means of instruction and combined to the means of the substice and the theory of their avocations. Many invaluable opportunities for instruction in the arts, exist in the vicinity of this city, surrounded as it is, by workshops, and manufactories of every sort. Each of these would contribute its proportion to the means of instruction, and combined to the means of instruction and combined to the substitution and combined to the means of instruction and combined to the substitution and combined to the means of instruction and combined to the substitution and combined to the su 100,000 the conviction of the truth of the Christian Revedity of handing over to consideration or in their influence, must powerfully aid in lation. To the propagation of that gospel through- argument, any petition having for their ob-

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's corat strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down o'er golden sand,
From many an ancient river. From many an ancient river, From many a palmy plain, They call us to deliver Their land from Error's chain!'

heard one of these lectures, in one of the churches of this city, in which the reverend gentleman had detailed the course of his adventures, which had

The request was granted.

From the Columbia Spy of Saturday last. CULLECTOR'S OFFICE, ? COLUMBIA, Dec. 15th, 1837, 5 ed a message from Sam Jones, another chief, stating he had alluded, it had never been his lot to listen to. Amount of Toll received at this office WEEKLY REPORT. pologize for calling the Indians cowards, he too serving of that consideration at the hands of the Amount received during the week \$204,021 38 to the monetary policy of the Federal Ex-

thought they deserved no more notice or ture .- Sat. Eve. Post.

W C. M'PHERSON, Collector. | ecutive. - National Gazette.

consideration, than a petition to abolish the

low estimation any institutions that could 109 to 20.

The Ephemeris-No. IV, together with a! We ask attention to the subjoined letter co- variety of other articles, crowded out this week,

The last No. of this popular journal is em-Telegraph's hasty remarks about the motives, &c. prayers be referred to a select committee—and, we of Mr. Pennose. We suspect there, has been a say, place that elequent Statesman at its head.—

bellished with a handsome engraving, and contains many very interesting articles. The next will contain the say, place that elequent Statesman at its head.—

this articles from Library Alone Martin misunderstanding between the parties, or certain-ly the above papers would not have been rival can-port' of that committee's views upon the subjects tain articles from John Quincy Adams, Martin lidates for the Senate's printing. That misunder- prayed for, be submitted to the reason of the Peo-

standing has led to the defeat of both, and the elec- ple of the United States. But suppress our peti- Foco Anti-Bank resolutions offered in the Legistion of those who probably deserve it as much as tions—treat the petitioners disrespectfully, & ma- lature since the commencement of the session!— le ny who have heretofore refused will send their pe- As soon as they pass that body and receive the more Sun received last night. We give it for what Gettysburg, on Monday the 1st of January But why quarrel about it now! It certainly can titions in definnce of those who wish to deprive signature of Old Joe, we will present them to our it is worth. If true, we cannot but admire the in- next, to which all the Societies in the county hose Editors to cease their quarrel, and no longer question of Union and Disunion hanging on the hose in the same manly stand in defence of their rights, and they will soon teach the discreasizing source.

ors to devour. Let them quarrel about the loaves and fiches. Ye have principles to contend for— said he believed no such thing. He felt convinced gus made by Mr. Bruthers of Washington City.

THE Members of the activation and they will soon teach the disorganizing sour— narvens of the South the value of their threats about dissolving the Union! They null field the Beneficial Association are requested. that the People would listen to reason, to argu- Mr. B. states that when the vault and coffin were Union once—but it wouldn't stay null fied!— to meet at their Room, at 23 o'clock r. w. precises. not selfth interests.

P. S. Since the above was written we have received the subjoined letter, from which it will be ceived the subjoined letter, from which it will be and with respect. Disunion he did not fear, and form of WASHINGTON was discovered in a like success, we suppose!

Union once—but it wouldn't stay nullified!— to meet at their room, at 25 0 clock r. w. precuse.

They are now going to dissolve the Union—with alike success, we suppose!

O'clock they will march in procession to the Present and the success of the Union once—but it wouldn't stay nullified!— to meet at their room, at 25 0 clock r. w. precuse.

In that the People would listen to reason, to argument and all dispassionate appeal most willingly opened, where they had laid him," the sacred form of WASHINGTON was discovered in a like success, we suppose! Cobean's sale was made to take place on Tuesday seen that we were right in supposing that there he wished the Senator from South Carolina would, wonderful state of preservation. The high pule was not a perfect understanding between the instead of opposing the reception of petitions, bring brow here a calm and serene expression; and the friends of the Chronicle and Telegraph. We cordually join with the writer in trusting that the gress should be called to order by the presiding of- First President gave up his blameless, mortal life, ficer when he even made allusion to Disunion .- for an immortal existence-For himself, he would join heart and hand in the "When his soft breath, with pain, Was yielded to the elements again.:'

That, indeed, would be an excellent measure.-But there is no danger of those Hotspurs of the From the Richmond Whig. DEAR SIR-You will have seen in the Harris- South bringing about a dissolution of the Union. | ELABORATION. - If an impartial historian | ern delegation in Congress, are now in the Speech in the Convention on Saturday and Mon- burg Chronicle and Telegraph very unpleasant ac- They can never persuade the people to "cut off were required to give any peculiar designa. room of the Committee on Claims, discussday tast. The Philadelphia Inquirer pronounces counts of the election of Printer to the Senate. their nose to spite their face," or to please them. tion to the present era, so far as our political ing the subject.

The Right of Petition.

and elequent appeals ever uttered in the Legisla- course taken by those prints. The remarks ap- Correspondence of the Commercial Transcript. shly be compelled to style it the Elaborate press of business, compels me to be brief. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the WASHINGTON. Dec. 18, 1837. Age. Every officer, no matter what may I'o day, Mr. Slade of Vermont, got the Citizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity that sensation. Indeed, so intense was the silence, that the slightest movement could have been heard in any part of the vast hall. We have given as detailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed a sketch of his remarks as our space and tailed have voted for the scene of those inflammatory topics: the Abolition and Texas questions—was to day shifted from the House to the Senate, bis duties and responsibilities, unless he write to Columbia, to a select committee.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18, 1837.

The scene of those inflammatory topics: the his grade, from the President downwards, floor to debate a motion submitted by him to device the has commenced the a misunderstanding between him and some other the Abolition and Texas questions—was to day shifted from the House to the Senate, bis duties and responsibilities, unless he write.

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The New YORK AND PHILADEL.

The Secretaries for details. The Secretaries for details. The Secretaries for details. Gettysburg Rail Road.

Great excitement has prevailed throughout

He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to him to desist, but he would tary of the Treasury pours forth his leaden not, and continued his speech. a portion of our county, during the past week, in consequence of a disposition manifested by both!

To have it laid on the table, and accompanied draughts of seven colums upon the finances of the country, which he cannot make off the floor, without success. A motion to the present the portion of the country, which he cannot make off the floor, without success. A motion to the present the consequence of a disposition manifested by both! branches of the logislature to retard the progress of the Gettysburg Extension of the Pennsylvania Rail Road. That one narrow-souled member of the Senate would endeaver to throw obstacles in its whom are with us, unless, as the Chronicle intithe Senate would endeavor to throw obstacles in its whom are with us, unless, as the Chronicle inti- annexation of lexas to the United States way, we did not doubt; but that a majority could be mates, interest will drive them off,) should cause territory. The motion to lay on the table and here comes the Secretary of War with to desist, but he would not listen to them. way, we did not doubt; but that a majority could be any distrust, heart-burnings, or quarrel among po- prevailed. The sensitiveness evinced by at long in Hamiltonian and the floor were to desist, but ne would not usten to them.

All efforts to get him off the floor were township, hereby give notice to all person it has so turned out. And the regret is the deeper litical friends. This contemptible cause of quar- Mr. Preston on this matter, served to pitch litical friends. This contemptible cause of quar- Mr. Preston on this matter, served to pitch litical friends. when we find among the leaders in the opposi-

to a similar tone, which at once manifested propriety of increasing the regular army—ed that Mr. Slade ought not to be allowed Late of Cumberland township, Adams County tion those from whom we did expect better things | Party, and attended rections.

—better respect for State contracts and individual | I trust that our papers will treat this matter | the topographical corps—fortifications, har- to go on. The ayes and noes were demandate pay from his State, praying for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Mr. Western from the District of Columbia. Mr. Western from the District of Columbia. Mr. Western from the North Western, and South ken, a motion to adjourn prevailed. As Grundy moved to lay it on the table. Mr. Western frontiers—pensions—extra servisoon as this end had been accomplished, Mr. The Bill extending the law Graduating Preston having called for the question whe. ces of officers—hospitals, &c. &c.—pro. Campbell of South Carolina, invited the Lands up to 1840, which had passed the House ther it should be received, a debate of deep missing that upon the subject of the defence whole Southern delegation to meet in the nate appropriating \$100,000 each to the Eric and on the 14th inst., was taken up in the Senate on interest took place, in which every Senator, of border settlements, "the matter will be Committee room of the Committee on North Branch Extension and Gettysburgh Ruil Saturday last, and, on motion of Mr. Fullerton, seemed to think hinself bound to participate. Fully treated in answer to a call of Congress." Claims, to devise ways and means for the North Branch Extension and Gettysburgh Ruil
Road. In the absence of Mr. Penrose and others
friendly to our road, the bill was called up on the

Saturday last, and, on motion of Mr. Fullerton, seemed to think hinself bound to participate.

Secretary Dickerson requires but four colfinents. It should pass that body without any op
of petition. Messrs. Clay & Davis were the union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. Such was all necessary steps toward a dissolution of the Union. most conspicuous supporters of the principle sidesing the variety of matters treated upon not the tenor of his language, but such was debted to the Estate of for the Gettysburg Road, hurried through its serveral readings and sent to the House! We subjoin the yeas and nays:

YEAS—Burclay, (!) Caldwell, Carpenter, Case, Frailey, (Schuylkill.) Fullerton, Irvin, Kelly, Kingsbury, Leet, Miller, (Becks.) Myers, Peltz, Rogers, bury, Leet, Miller, (Becks.) Myers, Peltz, Rogers, against the admission of Texas into the Union." and adds "would not similar netitions" that the right of petition is inviolable, and sudering the variety of matters treated upon, its substance.

An half hour before this was done, Mr. Darrington, of dibachelor. Another report, however, upon this subject of the Navy Pension Fund, of Georgia, Most of the Southern delegation accepted the invitation of Mr. Campbell, ticated, for settlement.

ADAM HAHN, Exer's. that the right of petition is inviolable, and sidering the variety of matters treated upon, its substance.

This principle was most violently opposed to the success of our naval operations. An The Merchants of this place have agreed to by Messrs. Calhoun, Preston, Strange, Buc- expenditure which we approve most hearth close their Stores on the 25th inst. hanan and others, who insisted upon the gross injury to the interests of the South that The report of the Postmaster General is Rev. Dr. KRAUTH will preach in the Late of Cumberland township, Adams county; Pa road \$45,000, and directing the Canal Commissioners to notify the Contractors to suspend their work after the first day of January next, passed work after the first day of January next

work after the first day of January next, passed of Representatives, on Monits several readings and was sent to the Sentate day last, a Committee was appointed to visit our especially significant. He said, the South style independent level and those having claims against said Estate, will for its concurrence. It was concurred in by the Senate on Tuesday and sent to the Governor for his signature on Wednesday morning last. As Committee was appointed to visit our especially significant. He said, the South of the signature was appointed to visit our especially significant. He said, the South of the signature and Jue of Rev. Mr. WATSON will preach in the without dictary, does not require much room to derect the first operations. He reports that there operations. He reports that there are not require much room to derect the signature of the second to the second the signature of the second the second to the second the se the Legislature remained in session but a short Thompson, James, Espy and Longaker, all op- which, the proper measures would be at the indication of the decomposition of the dec Films on Wednesday, and mot yesterday morning free minutes after 12 o'clock for the purpose of adjourning over the holidays, the Governor had Muson, a bitter enemy of Mr. Stevens, and the state adjourning over the holidays, the Governor had muson, a bitter enemy of Mr. Stevens, and the state close of his speech, but all was the seat the close of his speech, but all was the state of the state and that his concerns measures would be at once resorted to. There was no noise or adjourning over the holidays, the Governor had muson, a bitter enemy of Mr. Stevens, and the state close of his speech, but all was the state of the st

A few days since we expressed our sur-

prise on learning that Mr. M'Duffie had

of the Sub-Treasury System, and good an-

united with Mr. Calhoun in his advocacy

HYMENIAL REGISTER. SCHOOL OF ARTS .- The Franklin Insti-Harrisburg to visit the roal!!!

We are really much pleased to find the Sontinel-man "treading in the footsteps" of the Star!

Of Alabama, in some excited remarks, observed to the Legislature, a memorial, which sets forth that they are desirous of enlarging the sphere of their use fulness, and demagogues, and was made use of for party purposes. Mr. Davis, of Mass. of for party purposes. Mr. Davis, of Mass. ing complete practical instructions to that in reply said that if such were the case, the large class of the company who are all such were the case, the large class of the comp in reply suid that if such were the case, the feeling was confined to no particular party, and indeed one may see in the Senate itself thus city, to ask for the use of the Hall, at 11 o'clock, to-morrow, for the purpose of delivering a public lecture therein. Doubtlessly, remarked Mr. Anas, the name of this gentleman upon that floor. Anas, the name of this gentleman upon that floor was one of the most of the earth at this time. He was originally a lew winch seemed for a time to efface the sub-that the fact of the case, the feeling was confined to no particular party, and indeed one may see in the Senate itself and agriculture. The establishment of an institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in reply to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in institution of this description would be entirely to some heated observations from Mr. Calp in the graph of the connum, who is a con the connum, which seemed for a time to entirely to some heated

December 22, 1837, 10,000 out the world he had ever since been devoting all bis powers. In the beautiful language of Bishop characterize the Abolition memorials. He is powers. In the beautiful language of Bishop characterize the Abolition memorials. He receive a proper attention from the Legisla

The first annual meeting of the Pennsyl

vania Anti-Slavery Society, will be held in Christian religion or to burn the Northern We learn from the 'Globe," that resolu- 16th of January, 1838, at 9 o'clock A. M. factories. Mi. Clay in reply, asserted that tions in favor of a divorce of the Govern (An informal meeting of the delegates will Administrator of the Estate of John Cownthe whole spirit of our government was ment from all banks, were passed by the be held, at the same place, on the previous over, deceased. based upon argument, and that he held in South Carolina Legislature, by a vote of afternoon—the 15th proxime.)

PAMPHLET LAWS.

nullification party generally is not friendly January next, with the subscriber. J. GILBERT, Treasurer. December 22, 1837.

MEETING of the "Temperance Bowill be held at the Methodist Episcopel Church, on Saturday Evening need, at

TEMPERANCE

R. W. MIDDLETON, Secry.

Temperance Convention.

o'clock they will morch in procession to the Pres

vierian Church, where an Anniversary An-DRESS will be delivered by a Member of the associ-

ation. The public generally are invited to attend

DAVID M'CREARY,

NEW

ANTHONY B. KURTZ.

WILLIAM W. PAXTON.

Committee of Arrangemen

at the Church.

December 22, 1837.

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WASHINGTON

Tr We stop the press to give place to the foldependence and firmness of Mr. SLADE. Let every are requested to send Delegates.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION." WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 21. The city is full of excitement, and if we are to confide in the challitrons of passion, and madness of the times, we are on the eve of a dissolution of the Union. The southliterature is concerned, he would unquestion. The excitement of the day, added to

TAILGRING ESTABLISHMENT

substantial manner. He hopes to receive CHRISTIAN ZECKER. December 15, 1837. NOTICE.

> WM. COBEAN, Jr. Exec're. A. COBEAN,

ADAM HAHN, Exec'r.

NOTICE. MANHE subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, horeby gives notice to all per-

JOHN SLENTZ, Adm'r. December 15, 1837.

THIPERANCE. THE "Rock Creek Temperance Society" will meet at the Rock-creek Chapel, on Christmas, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Punctual attendance is requested. ROBT. McCURDY, Sec'ry. December 8, 1837.

TEACHERS WANTED

cerned, that the ADMINISTRA. TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 2d day of January next, viz:

The Account of Jacob Keller, Administrator of the Estate of John Miller, Sen. de The Account of John Myers and John Albert. Administrators of the Estate of Catharine Albert, deceased. The final Account of William Cownover.

The Account of James McAllister, acting Executor, of the estate of Samuel Putterson, deceased. The Account of Peter Shanefelter, one of

the Executor of the Estate Peter Shanefelter, Sen. deceased. The Account of David McMurdie, Executor of the Estate of James Semple, dec'd. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register.

Register's Office, Gettys- 7 burg, Dec. 8, 1837.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. PEVAKE NOTICE that I have applied to

the judges of the Court of Common A LL persons desiring copies of the Laws Pleas of Adams County, for the benefit of Pennsylvania of the Session 1837-8 of the insolvent laws of this Commonwealth. thority of this account of Mr. M'Duffie's who are not entitled by law to receive them, and they have appointed Monday, the 22d \$201,575 78 change of sentiments was denied. General can obtain the same half bound at 50 cents day of January, 1838, at the Court House Hayne, too, rejects the Sub-Treasury per copy, provided they leave their names in Gettysburg for the hearing of me and my 2,445 60 scheme, and indeed it would appear that the at any time before the First Monday of creditors, when and where you may attend if you think proper. SAMUEL S. FORNEY.

December 15, 1837,