have driven every thing. If under ordinary against it. mount of their bonds; and in addition the currency—and it is necessary to proceed | The question then of the resumption is one ous. millions in Philadelphia, one and a half mil- which neither could control, because if this it of the country abroad.

II. The credit system of the U. States circumstances while other things underwent | These inequalities between members of give a banker's acceptance, payable in two ply this: and the exclusively metallic system are now no depression, exchange on England should the same community became more striking months, so that by the month of May there | The Banks should remain exactly as they learned societies and public Libraries of other fairly in the field, face to face with each oth- decline, it might be inferred that England when applied to engagements between dis- would not be actually realized more than are-preparing to resume, but not yet re | States. er. One or the other must fail. There can lowes to the United States more than we have tant parts of the Union. The Atlantic cities the cotton which left New Orleans before suming. be no other issue. It is not a question of yet drawn from her. But it is not exchange for instance, where creditors of the South- January, when not more than one fourth or They should begin, as the Bank of Eng. be presented to the American Philosophical correcting errors or reforming abuses, but alone that has fallen. Exchange on Eng. ern and Western States for goods sold to one fifth of the whole crop had been shipped. land did, under similar circumstances, by Society, five to the Historical Society, five to of absolute destruction, not which shall con land has not fallen in New York as much as them, that the exchange would not cost as Much, of course, is drawn for when shipped, paying the small notes, so as to restore coin the Philadelphia Library, two to the Philadelphia quer but which shall survive. The present the internal exchanges or stocks or real es much as the mere transfer of the specie. but I speak now of the actual obtaining post to all the minor channels of circulation—but adelphia Althæheum, one copy to each of struggle too must be final. If the banks re- tate, or house rent have fallen. This fact | When the day of payment arrives, the cred- session of the proceeds of the crop, and at all not make any general resumption until they | the several Colleges and public Libraries in sume and are able by sacrificing the com- seems decisive as to the cause. But can iter city suddenly makesan artificial scarcity events not one half of the crop will have ascertain what course the Government will the Stete, one to each of the members of munity to continue for a few months, it will this depression continue? Certainty not. of its own currency-renders the only more reached Europe by the month of May. The pursue, employing in the meantime their the present and last legislatures, and that be conclusively employed at the next elec. These rigorous measures are understood to ney it will receive in payment almost inac. Spring is, moreover, the season when the whole power to forward the crops to market. five copies shall be deposited in the State tions to show that the schemes of the Executive are not as destructive as they will prove an expansion by the Banks of New York.

The American Banks should do in short and the same credits given for the shipments of Southern and Western produce, are maturing at the what the American Army did at New Or.

The American Banks should do in short Library, and one copy in each of the Record and Western produce, are maturing at the what the American Army did at New Or. hereafter. But if they resume and again are which is to restore ease and confidence. of everything. This rigor instantly, recoils North; and the crop from which reimburse. leans, stand fast behind their cotton bales un The size of the work, when completed, compelled to suspend, the Executive will rejoice at this new triumph, and they will fall return, all things will rise, and exchange of Southern and Western States, the Atlantic rope. The Spring too, is the time when the country.

Well, the moment this ease and confidence on the creditor. If payment is made in the ments are to come, remains unsold in Eu til the enemy has left the country.

Will be about ten octavo volumes of 500 pages each, and may well be regarded as a in the midst of a universal outery against course among the number. Be ides this un- merchant loses the whole depreciation in the the Western business has brought from the formed, and very frankly expressed. They monument to the intelligence and public their weakness. This is perfectly under- natural condition will work its own remedy, exchange. If payment is to be made in the interior the notes of the Atlantic Banks, when are thus set forth, not to influence the course spirit of Pennsylvania. It is cause of constood, and accordingly all the influence of the as all irregularities are cured by their own Atlantic cities, and the debtor sends produce the circulation presses more upon them than of others, but to explain my own. Executive is directed to drive the Banks, by excesses. To sell every thing and to buy to pay his debt, the scarcity of money obligation of the period, and when specie is want popular outrage and clamor, into a prema-nothing is impracticable, and when the Eng ture resumption—not a business resumption, lish have bought all the produce we have general and permanent, but a political and to spare, we must of course buy from them per cent, in value—and he loses the differ. resumption. forced resumption, which may place them at what manufactures they have to spare. As lence. If he brings the stocks of his State, VII. It remains now to enquire how far the mercy of those in power. They who soon as the proceeds of our industry are realishave special charge of these interests must zed in England—while we have gradually tion impossible. Once disappointed in this resumption in May should be changed by Bank have presented Nicholas Biddles of the scarcity of money renders their negotiation impossible. 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They are now safe and strong, own merchants will convert their property bank notes—and the creditors in turn suffer of New York to resume at that period. sent position. They are now safe and strong, own merchants will convert their property and they should not venture beyond their entrenchments while the enemy is in the entrenchment while the enemy is entrenchment while the enemy is entrenchment while the enemy is entrenchment. The present was a contract the entrenchment while the enemy is entrenchment while the enemy is entrenchment. plain before them. If they resume, one of facturers themselves will send their own large debt to France and England. Why respect, and under ordinary circumstances two things will happen—their notes will not goods for sale. In either case the exchange should we destroy the value of our only would willingly yield my own convictions to be received by the Government or they will will recover its equilibrium, and of course means of paying it? we can bay it only in their better opportunities and understanding. amount of the sales of the public lands during |S., and then got married to 100 State banks. be received. If they are not received, the will rise here, for between two such coun cash or produce or stocks. As to cash But the natural influence of their judgment the year 1837. government, to the extent of the revenue, tries as America and England, a permanent this debt was contracted in an abundant cur is weakened by the knowledge of the fact, States & Territories. will force the holders of the notes to draw inequality of exchange as a basis of the me- rency. By this artificial scarcity of money that the Banks of New York would not have specie from the banks to be deposited with tallic currency of either, is impossible. | we are obliged to pay it in a currency more had the idea of a resumption in May-but | the collectors of the revenue. For the dif- V. Perceiving nothing in the conduct of valuable by one half or one third. Even at because the immunity allowed by the Leference between the revenue and the ex. the Government to justify an early resumpthat rate we can neither borrow the money gislature will then expire and they fear that penses, the Government will issue treasury iton, let us see if there be any thing in the nor raise it by sales except by ruinous sacribit will not be renewed. This was distinctly notes to be sold for Bank notes, and conver- state of the country which recommends it. fice. We then may pay it in produce, or in avowed at the Bank Convention, and the Deted into specie, and as the disbursements Now what is the condition of our affairs? stocks, but the same scarcity sinks the value putation who visited Philadelphia repeated are made at points on the frontiers, remote The suspension found us with a heavy debt of both. A debt contracted when cotton it again and again. Now this may be a very from the places of collection, it will not re- to the Banks -not less probably than five was at twenty cents, we have to pay when good reason for the Banks of New York to turn to the Banks issuing it except circuit- hundred millions; with large balances from cotton is ten cents a pound. If we propose resume -but certainly no reason whatever ously. But if the notes are received, they the Southern and Western States to the At- to pay in stocks, these too have sunk per- for the Banks of Pennsylvania to do the same. will not as formerly be deposited in Banks lantic cities, and with a very considerable haps twenty five per cent, on their price last | The States of Pennylvania, of Virginia, of and drawn out again so us to enter into the debt to Europe. All parties were willing to year. Our resources then are diminished Kentucky, have Legislatures as well as New circulation, leaving the public creditor his pay; almost all were able to pay, but great in value while our debt is increasing by in- York has, and they have refused to direct choice of specie or notes, but they will be forbearance and great indulgence were ne | torest. The consequence is that the foreign | their Banks to resume in May next. Why | left in special deposite with the receivers. cessary from the creditor, and above all, af debt is postponed. This operates injuriously should they obey the Legislature of New Spy of Saturday week last says, When warrants are drawn on these receivers ter such a convulsion, the great restorer was to both parties; to the doinestic debtor by York and not their own Legislature? The The noble Susquehanna, that broad and Indiana unites Lake Erie with the Ohio Rivthey will call on the Banks for specie to pay time; time to adjust accounts; reducing his means of payment; to the for position of New York is on all hands regret beautiful sheet of glassy waters, along its er, and consequently connects the Southern the favored public creditor, selecting of time to send the debtors' crop to market; eign creditor by the delay and the hazard ted. But how is it to be remedied? A sin eastern shore, is now beginning to be crowd part of Lake Michigan with Lake Erie by course the Bank on whom they will draw time to dispose of his property with the least of his debt. It is true if he could now receive gle Legislature out of twenty six Legisla ed, with the various craft suited for its navi- the Maumee, and with the Ohio river by according to its servility or opposition to the sacrifice; time to bring out his resources to his money he would remit it home at a low tures had passed a law forfeiting the char- gation-arks, rafts, and boats of all descrip the Wabash. This will afford a straight rout Executive, and thus placing them all under pay his debts. In all the large improve- rate. But then the same scarcity which ters of Banks, if they were unable to redeem tions. The products stored up during the from the mouth of the Missouri to Cleveland his control. Now under such circumstances, ments of human affairs, as in the operations lowers the rate of remittance prevents his their notes in specie. A public calamity past winter, are now ungarnered and sent in Ohio, and Erie in Pennsylvania. It is in the presence of their enemy?

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The great law is gentleness—vioint and great law is gentleness—vioint and great law is gentleness—vioint and great law is gentlen III. The disorders of the currency lie too disease of the country was an overstrained tion, it injures him essentially, because the came an act of public safety—so adopted by incident to a long win er and the pressure | Wayne and the Maumee, cannot exceed 200 deep for superficial remedies, and these pal- and distempered energy. The remedy was forced preparation for it by crushing the re liatives trritate without curing. Congress, repulse. The question of the currency, tho' sources of his debtors renders them alike un Legislature. The provision originally de- business and bustle, unclouded faces and im- points by the way of Mackinaw cannot be and Congress alone, can apply adequate re- important, was only secondary. The first able and unwilling to pay. What the for signed to guard against fraud, may thus be-portant looks, are beginning to assert their less than 800 miles, making a difference of lief. What Mr. Madison said to Congress concern was to pay our debts, and especially eign creditor wants is payment; payment come the punishment of honesty and abili- legitimate rights. in 1816, is even more true in 1838. "For not to depreciate the value of our means of of the debt, not in a better currency, but in ty. The Legislative body which protected the interests of the community at large," paying them. Accordingly it seemed to said he, as well as for the purposes of the me that after the suspension, the true course ferior currency, because he can better supposed that the distribution from its at least ten weeks in favor of the Southern Treasury, it is essential that the nation should of this country was to begin a gentle and port a high rate of remittance than a re- ty till a more appropriate season for resum. the flourishing town of Holly Springs, in rout. We never take up the subject of Inpossess a currency of equal value, credit and use wherever it may circulate. The Convent the hazards of expansion while the rest stitution has entrusted Congress exclusively, traint of specie paymen's was removed, and the country abroad will be injured by not that such a body can see with indifference office of the "Mississippi Mirror," was en- we are not startled at the scope for speculawith the power of creating and regulating to prepare for the resumption, but with no resuming. Not in the least. Every body the distress which a perseverance in this tirely destroyed. a currency of that description." The only rash competition as to the amount which the connected with America knew the reasons course must inevitably create, or permit the reform in the currency which that body has several banks could curtail—to make no of suspending, and entirely approved of it as pride of opinion or any mere political or Inconversation with a Physician, we learn, grow upon inspection into hundreds and yet made, is the issue of ten millions of irre violent changes in the standard of value, and the only measure that could have saved the party consideration to prevent them from that Belladona, his been used with great hundreds of unites, comprising the richest nable paper money, and a proposal for give time for a settlement with foreigners, country. What Europeans want now is that interposing to protect their noble but suffer- success in several cases of Scarlet Fever- lands on the face of the earth, watered by the ten milliors more. Is it worth while then, and among ourselves, on the same or nearly we should pay our debt. That is our first ing city? If they decline how can we of a disease, so peculiarly fatal to children. finest rivers. To attempt to affix any limso long as Congress fails to exercise its legiti- the same basis upon which these mutual en duty, and if they cannot fail to see, that these Pennsylvania interfere - Why should we mate powers, to waste the strength of the gagements were contracted -- letting the premature efforts to resume specie payments | Voluntarily place ourselves in the same situa. | PREMATURE MOVEMENTS .- The Rich | would be as idle as to endeavor to span the country in efforts to accomplish what we all crops go to their destined markets without prevent the collection of what is due to them, too into which New York has been forced? mond Whig observes: "It is too soon for us globe, or to do any thing else not within the know to be impracticable. To resume now depreciating their price. After this, the relation they will perceive, that in endeavoring to By doing so we share only a common disas to enter upon the campaign for the next compass of possibility. Let those who talk without some clear understanding with the sumption, with the aid of Congress, would Government, seems to be throwing away the have been easy and spontaneous. It was in benefits of experience, and the lessons of this spirit that the Bank of the United States and the stock, payable abroad, of them are be really useful. In the mean while, the most tion—believing it to be fraught with any they may, the business afforded by these misfortune. We have gone through all the has not diminished ten per cent. of its loans payable in pounds sterling, or guineas, or effectual service which we can render, is to thing but good to the country. The subject districts a few years hence will be such as mortification and all the inconvenience of --while it added about three millions to its francs, so that we place the money there at speak in a tone of frank sincerity. She may already, from its own inherent importance, to require half a dozen more such markets suspension. Let us endeavor to profit by specie—and will have given the necessary our own cost—and as to dividends payable perhaps bear it from one, than whom she without any aid from the press, exerts too as those of New York, Philadelphia and Balthem; to fix the future on some solid basis facilities for shipping the crops of the South here, they have almost universally been re- has never had a more true and constant powerful an influence over the reason and timore affords, to receive them. [Balt. Am. -have some guarantee of the stability of and West to the amount probably of fitteen mitted in the equivalents to specie. What friend-who, although an entire stranger, passions of the people."

the currency, and not set every thing affoat or twenty millions of dollars; placing its own the general merchants of Franceor England has for a long series of years, done every again, without knowing where we may be confidental agent in England to protect the desire, is that we should take their merchan. thing in his power to advance her prosperi We learn from the Bedford Gazette, that from the Cleveland Herald, that at the chargreat commercial and pecuniary interests of dise_that we should trade with them. The ty, and never saw her in any misfortune the federal, alias loco foco party, have open ter election, held in Detroit on the 2d inst. IV. Compare the situation of the banks at the country. This seemed to be its proper state of our currency is a very subordinate which he did not anxiously strive to mitigate. ed a tavern in the borough of Bedford for the Whigs carried their ticket by about 330 the last resumption and now. After a sus function. It was thus that it hoped to disconcern. You deal with them and pay them But I wish to serve her not to flatter her. I the accommodation of the faithful. The majority, thus revolutionizing the politics of pension for nearly three years, Congress ap. | charge its duty to the whole Union. It was in their own currency. They know little | believe then that at this moment New York | name of this election eering shop is to be call- | the city. plied all its power to induce, to persuade and thus, too, it could show its fidelity to Penn and care less about the sort of currency in is in an entirely false position. She is ob- ed Jackson's Hotel, where all kind of "devto assist the banks in their efforts to resume. sylvania, by aiding its public improvements which you deal with the South and West. liged by the existing law to do what she lish stuff" can be had, including Porter .-- VIRGINIA.—The Legislature of Virginia They passed the resolution of 1816, author. - by keeping its business and its people in Besides, who are to reproach us with the de- knows to be wrong. Her natural course is Extra Globes and taverns are to be plenty adjourned on the 9th inst. after a session of izing the receipt of the notes of specie pay- comparative ease, and by not suffering the preciation of our notes. The English? But to appeal to her representatives to rectify in the state this summer. Porter is to wash 99 days, and having passed more than three ing banks. But this alone was insufficient; property of its commercial capital to be prose the Bank of England suspended specie page, their mistake, and not to thrust out their all down, and is pleasant doses for drunkards; hundred acts. and at the same time they established the trated—objects these, far more important ments for twenty five years—during nearly own State Banks to be crushed by the Ex. but such as sober men cannot and will not Bank of the United States, with a capital of than whether specie payments be resumed a all which time every American Bank paid ecutive. Instead of doing this, she perse take.—Harrisburg Chronicle. thirty-millions. That bank called a convention of State Banks, and agreed that if they tion of State Banks, and agreed that if they to take the notes of the Bank of England were forced by law to take the notes of the Bank of England were forced b would resume specie payments, it would, are seen in all the relations of business. Take land when they were at thirty per cent. dis. able, but is preparing for the event by sacri- of over and terminer, held last week, in street of that town owned by Mr. David P. 1. Assume all their debts to the Govern- for instance, the debts to Banks and to in- count -- whereas no man is obliged here to ficing her own interests and inflicting dis. Franklin county, Pa., John Murtaugh, was Graham, and occupied as shops and stores. dividuals. The debts were mainly contract take any note of any Bank-and at this mottress on the community. The apparent sultried for the murder of James McGlincher, The fire had made great progress before it 2. Discount to those who had payments led when the currency was abundant. They ment a paper dollar in Philadelphia or New periority in the exchanges which this pro in that county, on the 6th of January last, was discovered, and could not be stayed unto make to the Government, the whole as must now be paid in a very altered state of York, will buy a silver dollar in London. duces, is wholly fallacious as well as injuri and found guilty. On Saturday morning, til the whole range of buildings, with a large 3. Discount to those not indebted to the with extreme caution when the relation of exclusively domestic—one which however The state of the exchanges in New York death upon the prisoner. Government two millions in New York, two the debtor to his creditor is changed by events important at home, does not affect the cred- proves nothing whatever, except the scarcimillions in Philadelphia, one and a half million in Baltimore, and half a million in Riching be not made very gradually so as lit of the country abroad.

The Colonial Records.—The bill reported by Mr. Tyson, of the city, which proMiller, grocer, and J. & H. Janney, shoe to bring at the same time all the other rela- ther if an early resumption be practicable, things. The bank notes of the Southern vides for the further publication of the Minustore. There was a small insurance on a 4. Would sustain the resuming Banks in tions of life to the same standard, you inflict, the month of May is a fit time. The re- States are at a great depreciation. But tes of the Pennsylvania Council under Pro- portion of the property. This is said to have case the resumption brought them into dif- injustice or perhaps ruin on the debtor. It sumption, to be useful, must be general; and store rent and real estate in the very spot prietary or Colonial Government, from the been the most destructive fire that has ever

was thus that England continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolutional Continued her suspen | no arrangement can be satisfactory which | where these notes are sacrificed, are much | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the period of the Revolution | year 1717 down to the year 1717 dow The Bank at the same time imported, at | sion for twenty-five years, and by act of Par- | does not include the Southern and Southeast- | more depreciated than the notes themselves. | tion, was passed through three readings in an expense of more than half a million, the liament gave several years notice of the pro- ern States. These I do not think are vet So too in New York, the notes of Philadel- the House of Representatives on Thursday A large Temperance meeting was held sum of seven millions of specie; and two gressive resumption in order that all the ready to resume. They are straining eve- phia are at a discount, yet at this moment morning last, and sent to the Senate, where at New Orleans on the 3d instant. The Bee months after the resumption its discounts business of the country should adjust itself rv nerve to pay their debts. Their crops New York has to pay to Philadelphia little it will doubtless pass in a few days. Too says that the friends of Temperance in that reached twenty millions. Compare with this to the approaching change. Of the effect are going forward to provide funds in Eu-less than ten millions of dollars, for actual much credit cannot be awarded to the able city have not been idle. The Charity Hosof any sudden movement, we have before us rope and at the North-the Banks are labor- debts to Philadelphia, and to foreigners rep- and indefatigable Representatives from Phil- pital has subscribed to the principles of Tem-Then the Government agreed to receive a striking instance. It appears by the publing to meet their notes at the North-the resented by Philadelphia. It is not there, adelphia for his zealous and successful efforts perance, and will be conducted henceforward for all dues the notes of the Bank of the Uni- lished statements of the Banks of the city of Legislatures are pledging their credit to fore the abundance but the want of means in behalf of this enlightened object. When on that plan. One or two of the tow boats ted States—now all Bank notes are refused New York, that since the suspension of raise funds in order that their people may it is not strength but weakness which causes he undertook the task at the last session of use no ardent spirits, by agreement among and discredited. Then the Government en- March 1,1838, they have reduced their loans pay their debts. Why should we repulse this difference. By the same process bread prosecuting this measure, few anticipated the officers and crew. deavored to sustain the Banks-now it is and discounts from forty six millions to thirty them? All they want is time. They have and meat may be reduced in price for the aught from his labors, save the addition of striving to destroy them. Then it establish | millions, and their circulation from une mil. | not yet had the benefit of a single crop, and | want of purchasers. You make an artificial another to the long list of proofs—and we | ANOTHER WHIG VICTORY.—The Whige ed a new and vigorous Bank capital - now lions to two millions -- an aggregate dimuni- they may require another; and instead of dis- scarcity of money, and then boast how much affirm it with regret -- which the past legis- of Buffalo have elected their whole ticket it refuses to create a new Bank, and seeks to tion from fifty five millions to thirty three crediting them, or diminishing the value of the little which remains will buy—but your lation of our State had afforded of the re- by an average majority of near 500. Last cripple those in existence. Then we had millions. If this, or any thing near this, be their produce, or curtailing their facilities in superiority is punished by the debtor, who pugnance of our law makers in literary pro. | year the Supervisor, Collector and Justice two hundred and sixty Banks-now we have the reduction, what is the consequence? A sending their crops to market, it is better to does not settle with a creditor so much above jects of this character. He has, however, of the Peace were Loco Foco. noarly nine hundred.

In short, what reliance have the Banks now

What with the executive hostile to them?

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And what is the benefit of all this?

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Sha Lay, of Lyme, aged ninety one, in the protection like that of the late Bank of the that debt reduced one third or nearly one most useful to the country at this moment, York is certainly not fitted to make them tion surmount all difficulties. United States have they to sustain them? half-that is to say, the dollar he now pays is to forward its produce to Europe. In adopt it voluntarily. It is better therefore, The bill provides for the printing and bind-necticut, walked ten miles to the battle field. is equivalent to one and a half or almost two stead of this the Banks are reducing these for them to state with perfect frankness that | ing of 1500 copies, and authorizes the Se | and deposited his vote against the destruc-The only circumstance not wholly unfavorable in the comparison, is the low rate of terest. Such a process of reduction would payment. This seems very unreasonable. forced resumption—to say this decidedly and of the printer 500 copies, which he has on exchange with England. But nothing gene have been wholly tolerable, if the citizens it is stopping the locomotives as they are finally, so that she may apply the only reme. hand over and above the number directed by The limestone found in the neighborhood ral or permanent can be inferred from this had not escaped from it and sought allevia. Carrying the crop to market. The month dy-an extension of her law. The whole the act of last year. It gives the Secretary of Detroit, Michigan, according to the Ad-

suspension, sufficiently removed to justify a on the present occasion is wholly accidental cities had followed the example of N. York For example, it requires on an average ament upon principles of safety, alike to the clerk to aid him in the presention of the change, and the most prominent cause rein New York, from the unnatural condition and made similar reductions, the whole counties which increased intensity. According into which her measures of extreme rigor try would have sunk under it or revolted to Liverpool. Supposing it immediately. sold, the usage is at the end of ten days to judgment, the Banks ought to pursue is sim- placed in the hands of the Governor to be by him distributed at his discretion, among

gratulation to the friends of the measure, that they possess so powerful an adjunct as the able Secretary of the Commonwealth, to whose hands the prosecution of the mea-General Intelligence. sure has been committed. [Harrisburg C.

did vervice of plate, for his invaluable servi- ged."-Prentice. DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE.--The witty and sarcastic Prentice says that the Govern Public Lands .- Statement showing the ment was divorced from the bank of the U. If it be divorced from the state banks to whom or what will it be married next? To 50,000 Sub Treasuries. By the first operation it got a hundred wives instead of one and by the next, it will get 50,000 instead of 100, it will have a wife in every officeholder; and from every wife's girdle will 457.918 dangle a key for opening the good husband's

233,696 strong box. How much of the old fool's 969.106 money will be left at the end of the year? 353.820 The North Bend Press, Northern Indiana, 223,479 states that the Legislature of that commonwealth has appropriated two hundred and ninety thousand dollars to be expended on **\$7,004,952** the Canal connecting the River St. Joseph SUSQUEHANNA TRADE .- The Columbia with the Wabash and Maumee Canal which. running longitudinally through the state of

600 miles in favour of the Southern rout. In addition to this, it is supposed that the diftion which the subject affords. Districts of

Another Whic Triumph.—We learn

FIRE. -On the night of the 3d inst. a fire

Missouri,

Alabama,

Louisiana,

Michigan.

Wisconsin Territory,

Florida Territory,

Judge Thompson, pronounced sentence of part of their contents, was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$12,000 and falls chiefly on Mr. John Armstrong, Casper & Harri

polish, and beautifully variegated by the pe- | were warned unless they departed forthwith | polish, and beautifully variegated by the petrifactions of shells and corals imbedded in the whites would whip them. They would STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER. it. The New Bank is built of it, and it is not depart and during the night they killed at steer annum, half-yearly in advance. recommended for several public edifices a- a number of hogs. On the day following, bout to be constructed in that city. It is fifteen of the settlers, went armed to the nearly as chean as brick, and much more Indian camp, on which the Indians commenced loading their gues. The Whites durable and solid. fired upon them, which was returned, and The farmers of Orange County understand the firing kept up on both sides during the the Sub Treasury System, and have explained their night. The Whites returned home with two wounded, leaving the Indians in possesviews in the following resolution:

Resolved, That pampering the Treasusion of the ground. Loss of the Indians not Corn, 75 cts.; Rye, 95; Oats, 35; Clover Seed;

views in the following resolution: with husks, is a bad system of farming, and ing time." FROM THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

sury Bill! De Letter from a Loco Foco in Washington to "Not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note; "As over the ramparts we hurried."

Not a word was said, not a speech was made, As the Bill through the House was hurried, No kindly Conservative came to our aid, As our favorite measure was buried. The question was taken in silence and tears. Or only disturbed by our solbing, While terrible doubts and awful fears In the hearts of the faithful were throbbing No uscless amendment encumbered the Bill, No previous question upon it,
'Twas laid on the table, deserted and still,
Precisely as't came from the Senate! Sadly we counted the "nays" to the last, And the absent ones strove to remember; We said no a word of elections just passed But we bitterly thought of NOVEMBER! We thought of the time when the Whigs with

ould be in our offices scated; Each allied Conservative fled from our ranks,
And the poor Loco Focos defeated. Harsh truths they will tell of us when we are got And better men sit in our places; ut nothing we'll care, if they'll let us hold on To the gold that we've wrung from the people. But half the great task of corruption is done, Tis little we'd care for their numbers. We said not a word in defence of it, there, Ve were not (to tell the truth) able;

But we rose from our seats in silent despair, And left it alone on the table! *The month in which the Congressional electi

From the Bucks County Intelligencer. The Cherokees.

been inhabited by that tribe, from time immemorial. Under the kind and fostering memorial. Under the kind and testering | This bill has mally passed near near near the understand that he has accepted the invitation. ception of Gen. Jackson's, they were grad | Executive signature to become a lawthe roving character of a hunter, as the means of a precarious subsistance—and instructors in religion have been introduced structors in religion have been introduced son, Purviance, Sangstan, Sterrett, Pennuse, Speaker

Speaker

**We are pleased to be able to lay the follow-

ments of their keenest torture.

Civilization is any thing but what was desired by their white neighbors, and in consequence of their becoming so, the eye of avarice and cupidity has been directed to their lands and their homes. Accordingly the late Executive, under the perfidious please of numanity, to save them from annihilation by their propinquity to the whites, entertained the idea of removing them beyond the Mississippi. To find a person to act in so nefarnous a design was no difficult matter, for all ages, and all countries, have had their black, ford, and perfidious spines. Early, Ford, Griger Gilmore, Coldsmith, Gorgas, Herr, Hill, (Berks,)Hirst, Hudwis Hughers, Exchs, Located, Cramborate, Early, Revalled, Early, Reval Chiefs, who at the time, under the influence sat until after three c'clock. The commit- and supported Mr. Coplin's motion. Mr. Wilson

of rum, which was liberally distributed a- tee of the House did not report until in the followed, in the same strain. Mr. Hopkins moved whole tribe, [numbering about 17,000] in Canal company; the Harrisburg, Portsmouth the Gettysburgh Rail Road safe! This was done against the views, desires and Ohio Canal; and the Bald Eagle and and approbation of a majority of the Chiefs, Spring Creek navigation are entirely strick. and of the whole nation. Accordingly, in en out. The appropriation to the Gettysthe early part of this session of Congress, burg rail road is reduced to 195,000 dollars,* In The Philadelphia American Scutinel is in crthey sent a delegation to Washington, with and the appropriation to turngakes and State | ror. The Anti-Masonic Party have nailed no man's a memorial signed by nearly 16,000 (within roads, are reduced about 20 per cent - some name to their mast head for the Presidency, (c)-nor

and unwarrantably obtained.

the point of the bayonet, or amid the roar of either House yesterday, with the exception Is all this to be done under the plea of corporate the Otherman Coal and Mining humanity? thus to drive them from their company, which it will be recollected was abominations of Loco Focoism, by re-electing the disposed of very low FOR CASH. country; the mausoleums of their ancestors, vetoed by the Governor, and negatived in present Whig Mayor, and returning Whig memtheir firesides, and their homes: if it is, God the House on Tuesday. Yesterday it was bers of the Council from nine out of seventeen defend us from such humanity. Can it be, re-considered, and passed by a majority of wards of the City!! that in this enlightened age, and in this en- two-thirds. The year and mays on its final lightened country, such conduct can be sanc. passage were-Yeas 49, Nays 24-a mationed by a christian people? and all under jority of one votethe niea of mercy! Such mercy as this, the

"Lo! THE Poor Indian."—A disturbance

hunger and insisted on the purchase, but they the Florida Indians.-Nat. Istel.

PENROSE and other distinguished members of our party will address the meeting. Remember, MONDAY NEXT, AT ONE GETTYSBURGH, PA.

Tuesday, April 17, 1838. JOSEPH RUTSPBR place on Wednesday the 25th inst.

Extra. \$8 00 to \$8 25; Whiskey, 29 cts. An Extra, containing Advertisements, s ompanies this week's No.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. for the County Court of Baltimore on Tues- 33-The lines by "L" will be given in our next. for the County Court of Ballimore on these at Hampton will transcribe reports, as on good authority, that a part, and gade Fifth Division Pennsylvania Mili-Authors approved. day last, the 9th instant, the whole evaluated to the articles referred to the published forthof which went to establish an unusual dethe articles referred to they shall be published forthto the whole of the Connecticut delegatia, are required to be paraded and trained The Burial of the Sub-Treagree of cruelty. A Mrs. Tayler was are the person holding the only copy of the Law tion in the House of Representatives "look as follows, viz.: Cheating the Printer. To-The Postmaster at XENIA, Ohio, under date of people against it, and will accordingly vote On Monday the 7th of May next, at such April 2d, directs us to "discontinue sending the Star against it in any shape." That paper adds, places as their commanding officers shall & Banner to JOHN HAMILTON, as he does not

considered. There is no ambiguity about with, upwards of SEVENTEEN DOLLARS, as per Franklin township, Adams county.

sume. We think we perceive a very un Minntecorr have again sent us public documents, Robert W. Kerch, of this Borough, in the 48th ing officers.

ing human knowledge among them. The committees reported to their respective The same act incorporates the Female Seminary 21st year of his age. arts and sciences are encouraged—their Houses vesterday. In the Semate the re- of this place, and entitles it to receive from \$300

Yours truly CHARLES KETTLEWELL.

An Error.

tomers, and the public in general, that they have just received the Mr. Biddle's Letter.

County Meeting.

Ready made Clothing, New York City. New York has again set her seal against the for sale at the same place—which will be

TO CARPENTERS.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

BRIGADE ORDERS.

In Companies,

Literary Notice.

principles be prohibited by law?"

April 17, 1838.

ROPOSALS will be received, at the Tavern of Mr. William Bailey, in FrankTavern of Mr. William Bailey, in FrankMr. Jefferson defended against the N.Y. Review's been nominated as the Whig candidate for Con-gress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death day the 12th day of May next, by the School of Mr. M'Kim. WILLIAM H. MARRIOTT, Esq. Directors of said township, for building ONE the vote of Georgia for Jefferson and Burr was manthe Van Buren candidate. The election takes SCHOOL HOUSE, near said tavern. ISAAC RIFE, Sec'ry.

SUB-TREASURY BILL.—The Madisonian upon the result of the election in that State as a clear indication of the sentiment of the wish to receive it any longer," but says not a word must now be satisfied not only that it cannot

filed up the measure of her cruelty by suf-fering it nearly to starve to death. The just and do. of do. on Thursbrought in a verdict of guilty, and she was senienced to twelve months improvement, and to give bond and security to keep the accordance of the senienced to give bond and security to keep the senienced to give bond and sec peace for twelve months after the termina- to inform us of his whereabouts, and the name of an since died—the other two it is stated are Regimental trainings instead thereof. tion of confinement. The sentence was efficient Magistrate to whom we could transmit our acmuch too mild for the perpetrator of such count, and thereby save Henry from the sin of Cheat-HYMENIAL REGISTER. inhuman barbarity .- Philadelphia Ledger. ing the Printer!

year of his age. administration in quarreiting with Mr. Bidadministration in quarrelling with Mr. Bidions dle and fanning the flame of excitement and

We are pleased to learn that James Conheld on the 16th inst., the following resolutions were rivalry, when the very best feelings of confi- NELL BIDDLE, Esq. of Philadelphia, has been unanimously adopted:

The conduct of our general government towards this tribe of Indians, is well conficulated to bring a foul—indelible stain upon the escutcheon of our country. They are now the part of our country. They are now the part of our country. They are now the luttire. Our Banks must re-independent of the function of the funct the public. As a Lawyer, he stands among the Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to trans The Improvement Bit!. Philadelphia Bar; and we anticipate a rich treat the deceased.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published

ception of Gen. Jackson's, they were grad—
ually throwing aside their wild and savage
condition, and approximating to a state of conference appointed by each House on the Colleges

Colleges and Academies.

On the 13th inst. Unital Alexander, son of Mr.

Gettysburg Female Academy.

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Gettysburg Female Academy. condition, and approximating to a state of conference appointed by each House on civilization and refinement. A printing press has been established there, and conducted by one of their number—disseminated by each House on the Estate of Abraham Joseph Wetnight, of this place, aged 9 years, 9 months and 9 days.

| Joseph Wetnight, of this place, aged 9 years, 9 months and 9 days.
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fields are cultivated—they have abandoned port was adopted by the following vote: township, in the 78th year of her age. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Sion Secured:

We are pleased to be able to lay the following the control of the English Lutheran Church on Sunday morning ANTI-MASONIC COUNTROL OF ANTI-MASONIC COUNTROL O structors in religion have been introduced among them, teaching them to worship the among them, teaching them to worship the Christian's God. Yet all these evidences of their peace, happiness and prosperity, incomplete their peace, happiness and prosperity, incomplete their peace, happiness and prosperity. Strohm.—14. Adjourned.

Strohm.—15. Calphaell, Carpenner. Fraley. (city.) Fullerton, Kelly, Leef, Mächker, Miler. (City.) Fullerton, Kelly, Leef, Mächker, Snyder. (Rail Road. A thousand cheers for our Farmer Rail Road. stead of being a blessing to them, are instructed by the stead of their keenest torture.

Strohm.—14. Adjourned.

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ted about fifty or sixty of their drunken adjournment could be effected. The Senate sure of borrowing money from the U. S. Bank! In Chambersburg street, one Door East of creek and uncompromising as ever in their devotion assortment of Shawls and Dress Handker-

Mr. Buehler's Drug Store, where he is prepared to attend to any order nations against them. Let every Anti-Mason be Flannels, of all colors: Laces, &c. &c. mong them, executed a treaty transferring the lands of the Cherokee nation to the Uni

The bill as passed appropriates about \$1,000 in English and 500 in German; this motion in his line of business; and hopes, by prompt at his post, and let as many as can attend the Counprevailed, upon the consideration that no more prevailed, upon the consideration that no more prevailed as many as can attend the Counprevailed. ted States, and promising a removal of the 900,000. The appropriations to the Union could be obtained. The bill is now a Law, and attention, to receive a share of public patmay be a full interchange of sentiment and opin-

> Time-pieces, Musical Boxes and Watches of to secure the success of the cause of the people. very description, repaired and warranted.

JOHN WOLFORD.

GEORGE L. FAUSS. JAMES D. PAXTON, JAMES BELL, Jr. March 27, 1838,

NOTICE.

ROBERT SMITH,

DANIEL M. SMYSER.

R. W. MIDDLETON.

April 3, 1838.

TAILORING. THE Subscriber returns his thanks to A N Election will be held at the house of Mr. William Bailey, in Franklin town-

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

in his line will call and give him a trial. HEZEKIAH VAN ORSDEL. PUBLICK NOTICES-

Southern Literary Messenger. CONTENTS OF APRIL NO. thenticated. Mr. Jefferson's abilities defended.
Biographical Sketch of Gen. Hugh Mercer, who
fell at Princeton Jan. 3, 1777. Scraps and Cullings, from the Note-Book of a Glestm-3 | ner.
The West Fifty Years Since.

Pocahontas, the Indian Princess.

Extension of the Law of Copy Right to Foreign

Merchants' Libraries.
Blanks No I. By Mr. Job Printing.
The Copy-Book—No. II.
Thomas Groff, the Tragic Writer.
The Game of Chess A Tale. Historical Writers.
More Old Poetry. 'The Purple Island." Gleanings on the Way. The Sleet Storm at Washington.

oven, and then forced the mained and suffering creature to labor about the house without its wounds attended to, till they ulcerated, and even vermin bred in them, and finally first Battalion of the Printer, John, is akin to receive it any longer, but an

Lines to a Lady. Reflection on the ion on the Deceitful Appearance of Human Those Volunteer Companies within the A

bounds of the 80th and 90th Regiments may attach themselves to either Battalion most Antique Cameos. No. I.

(G-The Messenger is published by T. W. White, ichmond, Pa., at \$5 per annum, in advance.

Notice is hereby Given. The American Independent Battalion, PRO all Legatees and other persons conand the York County Battalion of Volun- | cerned, that the ADMINISTRAteers, will parade for inspection, at whatever TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased perat the time when the Binks of this city re- Judge Sheffen and Messrs. Pennose and On the 15th inst. after a few days illness, Mr. time and place directed by their command- sons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented

to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for APPEALS—for the Militia on Mon- confirmation and allowance, on Monday day the 11th of June next-for Volunteers, the 23d day of April next, viz: The final Account of Andrew M. Deardorff and Henry Kauffman, Administrators tp-3 of the Estate of Christian Kauffman, dec'd. The entire Account of Henry Gitt, Joseph Carl and Frederick Baugher, Admin-THE annual contest between the Literators of the Estate of George Baugher, crary Societies of "Pennsylvania Col. deceased.

The Account of William Hildebrand and Joseph Hildt, Administrators of the Estate of Francis Hildt, deceased.

The Account of Henry Knop and Samue Burkholder, Executors of the Estate of Ja-

Parents, guardians, and all who feel Elizabeth Cooper, late Flohr, Executors of an interest in the subject, are respectfully in the Estate of Valentine Flohr, deceased.

The Account of John Marshall and John Witherow, Administrator of the Estate of The Account of Joseph Miller, Executor of the Estate of John Fox. deceased.

THE Democratic Anti-Masons of Adams County are requested to assem- Executors of the Estate of Thomas Griest, The Account of Isaac Tudor, one of the

Executors of the Estate of Thomas Griest. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register-Register's Office, Gettysburg, March 27, 1838.

NEW STORE. WHE Subscriber would respectfully in The Democratic Anti-Masonic citizens of Penn- form the citizens of NEW CHESTER, sylvania have at length, in the nomination of the Adams county, Pa., as well as the Public in ast named gentleman, a high and adhering Mason, general, that he has taken the Store House

by the Masonic Van Buren party, the issue fairly lately occupied by Maj. George Myers, and

to the laws and their hostility to all secret combi-chiefs; bleached and unbleached Muslins; and Hard-Ware.

CA more splendid or extensive assort ment of Goods was never before opened in this place—all of which will be disposed of examine. Country Produce, of all kinds,

on the most reasonable terms. Call and taken at a fair price in exchange for Goods. ADAM EPPLEY. March 6, 1838. STRAY BULL.

AME to the premises of the subscriber, removal—he has pledged himself to tread in the crooked and perverse foots up of the predecessor—and he appears to do it, though it should bring disgrace and contempt upon his country. In six weeks from this time in Hamiltonban township, Adams coun-JOHN MUSSELMAN.

April 3, 1838. ELECTION.

his friends and the public for the sup | ship, Adams county, on Saturday the 21st tf-3 port which he has received since he has of April next, between the hours of 10 A.H. commenced business in this place, and re- and 6 P. M. for ONE MAJOR, to

We hope the Anti-Masons and friends of our Farmer Governor will not forget to attend the 24th of March last, an apprentice boy TAILORING BUSINESS, talion 80th Reg. Pa. Militia, by the resig-DAVID SCOTT, Brigade Insp. March 13, 1838.

By order of the Commissi WM. KING, Clerk

circumstance, which frequently occurs, and tion by loans elsewhere. But if the other of May too is not the right time of the year, subject would then be open for future adjust. power to employ permanently an additional verticer of that place, is susceptible of bi-

ry Wolves with Corn and feeding the sheep ascertained. Lancaster Journal.

the Government will find it out next shear. FIENDISH CRUELTY.-A case came be-

raigned for assaulting and beating a child. in this place, refused to loan it to us. his It appeared that the child in question was an orphan, in the keeping of Mrs. Tayler, and that she had beat it until its arm was broken, pulled its hair out by the roots, in a fit of rage had made it sit down on a hot Dutch filled up the measure of her cruelty by suf

it—no mystification—it is a plain statement of the condition of things generally, which will prevent his resuming specie payments wise disposition on the part of some who for which they have our thanks. act first and think afterwards to join the dence, should prevail, not easly in relation chosen to pronounce an address before the Literator to the past but to important exercises for ry Societies of Pennsylvania College in this place, feigned serrow and regret, the death of their late esthe future. Our Banks must resume or their on the 4th of July next.

The Improvement Bill.

This bill has finally passed both branches for ourselves and the public in his address. We in all the papers of the Borough.

A true extract from the minutes.

WILLIAM KING, Secretary.

[New York Evening Star.

and Lancaster railroad; the Pennsylvania lidity of that treaty, as being fraudulently ginal bill, to be applied to the North Branch its statement. and unwarrantably obtained.

and Eric extension, is so altered as to be applicable to the public works generally, as

these aborigines must bid farewell to their country, or contend for their native soil at

But little business of interest was done in which they patronize. of this bill, and the passage of the bill to in

They were in a state of starvation, and ap GENERAL on the gallant Colonel TAYLOR, noble Governor, can rally en masse to assert their All persons are hereby cautioned against therefore, that those who want work done during the ensuing year. ordered thom away. They plead extreme meritorious conduct in the last action with them into effect.

plied to one of the settlers to buy corn, who of the First Regiment of Infantry, for his principles and the mode and manner of carrying harboring the above named boy. TI is expected that Mesers. STEVENS, April 17, 1839.

THINE Enrolled Militia of the Second Bri-

We hope the length of Mr. Biddle's Letter Op JACOB BRETZ, (and others,) of CAR- On the 9th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Keller, Mr. The American Union Battalion will pawill not prevent its being generally read and LISLE, Pa, would oblige us by transmitting, forth- William Zettle to Miss Sanan Lany, both of rade on Saturday the 12th of May, for in-OBITUARY RECORD.

> on Monday the 5th of November next. DAVID SCOTT. Brig. Insp. 2d Brig. Div. P. M. April 17, 1838.

will be read, and two original Orations delivered deceased. in possession of a portion of territory situated within the limits of Georgia; which has From the Harnsburg Intelligencer of April 13. foremost among the distinguished members of the mit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the family of by members. OF The following Question will also be debu ov a member from each Society: "Should the promulgation of Infidel

> take place on Thursday and Friday, the Scott, deceased. On the 9th inst. Mrs. Ann Brounn, of Freedom 19th and 20th inst. commencing at 9 A. M. The Account of Daniel Mickly, jr. and

> > vited to attend.

TY MEETING.

on Monday the 23d of April next, at 1 o'clock P. M. tion of the good of the State, and to secure the triumphant re election of the FARMER GOVER-NOR over his Masonic aristocratic competitor, David R. Porter.

and avowedly made up between Masonry and De- has opened the unoffending and the harmless; but we blush to say, that such a character was found in the person of the REV. John F. Shermerhorn. He was the accredited agent of merhor a postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the members. Mr. Coplin moved to amend by the question for the citical postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the members. Mr. Coplin moved to amend by the question for the citical postponement of the question for a day or merhor. He was the accredited agent of the members. Mr. Coplin moved to amend by the question for the citical postponement of the question for a day or merhor. The postponement of the question for a day or merhor. The postponement of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. The postponement of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. The postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the question for a day or merhor. The postponement of the postponement o this government, to treat with the Indians for their lands; and in May 1835, he collection is the indians for their lands; and in May 1835, he collection is the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermined to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians of the measure were defermed to press the belt to a vote before an indians with the indians w

N. B. Brass, Yankee or Wooden Clocks; | ion, and those measures be adopted best calculated

TAILORING. a fraction of the whole tribe) remonstrating carnestly, but temperately, against the va The loan of \$200,000, authorized in the ori.

his country. In six weeks from this time ized to negociate the loan with whom he may the benefit of those who are not subscribers to the Their Shop is at the Old Stand, in the indulgence can be given after that day. Star and who cannot get it through the papers North West Corner of the Diamond, Gettys-

> E. & R. MARTIN. April 17, 1838. 6 CENTS REWARD. spectfully gives notice that he still continues fill the vacancy occasioned in the First Bat-

Wolf gives to the lamb—by making them \$195,000 to work under countract, and County meeting in this place, at 1 o'clock, ON named MOSES DEGROFT, between 13 contribute to appease their voracious appe- \$10,000 towards putting under contract 8 miles MONDAY NEXT. Let there be such a gather- and 14 years of age-had on, when he went At his Old Stand, Smith's Corner, Gettysburg. beyond the summit in all to the road \$205,000. ing as will frighten the Porter Loco Focos, who away, a drub roundabout and pantaloons very Where he will execute work in his line in [Gettysberg Stormeet in the evening of the same day. They will much worn; new wool hat and an old pair no doubt make a great effort to have a "big" meetno doubt make a great effort to have a "big" meetof shoes. He is a thick set boy, and fond of the BEST and MOST FASHIONABLE manner.

WHE Commissioners of Adams county
will receive Proposals, in writing, at has occurred with the Osage Indians, a small We learn that the President of the Uni- ing. Let us show them that without extraordina- talking. The above reward will be given regularly from the Cities, keep good hands, their Office, on Tuesday the 24th day of

RALPH FICKES.

3t-3 March 20, 1838.

band (from fi teen to twenty,) of whom came ted States, by and with the advice of the Sen- ry exertions the friends of the Supremacy of the in shin plasters for the runaway it brought and as his prices will be very accommoda. April inst. at 1 o'clock, for furnishing into the settlements in Bates county, Mo. ate, has conferred the Breest of BRIGADIER- Laws and Pennsylvania interests of a firm and back, but no thanks nor costs will be paid. ting for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE, he hopes WOOD for the Court-house and Prison

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