the claims of the five Van Buran members from Jenifer continued. He commented with which so much had been said, his opin- left.

him, he could not be heard. The discussion was still going on when the sey. cars left Washington.

duty to sol as one having and feeling that the people of New Jersey, after the put questions of adjournment to the strictest scrutiny, had sustained the State House, and other questions if necessary \*\*Solemn responsibility."

Mr. Jenifer asked the Clerk if he persisted in pursuing the course he adopted yesterdsy. That the Acting Clerk of the House would do the same after an examination of the facts in the case.

The Clerk replied, that he had pursued The Clerk replied, that he had pursued The Clerk replied, the control of the facts in the case.

Mr. Duncan now got the floor when a length, and other questions if necessary pending the election of a Speaker. But house, and other questions if necessary pending the election of a Speaker. But house, and other questions if necessary pending the election of a Speaker. But house shall proceed with the call of the members of the Union in the usual way, calling the names of such members listened to. We regret that our reporter into a legal argument, which was of some length, and which was listened to with the call of the members of the Union in the usual way, calling the names of such members listened to. We regret that our reporter into a legal argument, which was of some length, and which was listened to with the call of the members of the Union in the usual way, calling the names of such members listened to. We regret that our reporter and responsively into a legal argument, which was listened to with the call of the members of the Union in the usual way, calling the names of such members listened to. We regret that our reporter and responsively into a legal argument, which was listened to with the call of the members of the Union in the usual way, calling the names of such members on the could go no farther. Mr. B. entered in the Acting Clerk of this House, and other questions of the Union in the usual way.

I have high authority for the assertion. a course which he considered right. He motion was made to adjourn.

did not say either that he should or A debate followed of some minutes as but strongly intimated that he should not adjourn,—whether the Clerk had a right do differently from what he had done, to put the question. &c. No conclusion were as much entitled to their seats as he swer aye or no. unless the House changed his opinion. | was arrived at, and the members separa- | was. He made an argument which Mr. Mr. Wise said to the Clerk-I wish to ted in confusion-some advocating an ad- | Wise, who followed him. considered a know why you have not discharged a journment, and some opposing it—some duty which law and custom imposed contending that the Clerk had power to upon you. I hope the Clerk will be divide the House, and others that he resolution offered at the opening of the permitted to read the statement he has had no such power. prepared.
Mr. Atherton, of N. H. asked that the Clerk might be permitted to read his The Clerk, at twelve o'clock to day. abuse the Resolution if it was adopted.

statement.

Mr. Stanley, of North Carolina, tho't and Tuesday. 'The Clerk recognized it would be better for the New Hamp-

was concocled and prepared by you last at present obstruct the organization of the night. I protest against it; and if for no other reason, that the reading of the stated the names of those whose seats are not disputed; and that before choosing a Speaker, the question of debate. The proposition now before the opinion heretofore advanced by him, that the contested seats be sattled.

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On Friday night, at half past ten o'clock, were made to clear the gallery, but were not disputed; and that their fears and alarms opinion heretofore advanced by him, that the contested seats be sattled. House would be lost in a discussion up- the contested seats be settled. leave the government in the hands of the would satisfy him. He had offered it

By the ordinance of 1785, the Clerk is Mr. Rives said, he could see no ob-Clerk be appointed. The Clerk, too, is and he was delighted with it. He could

fuller examination of the subject.

A fittle debate followed between Mr.

Wice and Mr. Rhett argued that the pending difficulties would have been avoided if the culties would have been avoided in the threats made in the House had adopted a Resolution brought forward by him at the opening of the less than the pending of the less than the pending of the less than the opening of the less than the pending of the less than the opening of the less than

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and a half hours. Notwithstanding a se- demanded them at his hands.

reason for making it, that "no man feels more than I do the delicacy of my position. I assure you gentlemen, that I am not influenced by personal and party motives. Before God and my country I am acting as I think justly. A case altogether unlike any other, wholly unprecedented, is presented. I have laborious for the people of New Jersey in giving the law officers of the State of N. Jersey and of the law under which the Clerk of the House exercised the duties of his office. Mr. B. said he regarded the Clerk of the House of Representatives by parliamentary law to be entitled to enlarged duties in the absence of the Speaker. So enlarged were those duties, that the Clerk was not only entitled to make and read a roll of the members, all offer the following resolution, not to go upon the Clerk's desk, "in the limbo of values of Speaker protem." believe performed it in pursuing the bers.

bers, but to be a sort of Speaker protem.

course I have. It has been my anxious Mr. Randolph, of New Jersey, stated He could, according to his notions of law.

great interest.

should not change his course of policy, to whether the House could or could not | gia, followed Mr. Barnard. He believed

House. He was willing, he said, to trust sons. to the honors of the gentlemen of the House, and did not believe they would WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.

But horised to remain in office until a new jection to the proposition of his colleague. proceed to elect a temporary Speaker, al. sion to read the names of the members, passing over the names of the contested members to all the inclinencies

fuller examination of the subject.

A little debate followed between Mr.

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Nr. Granger.

As for the threats made in the House ted election, and in proof of Mr. Thomas inconsitency.

Mr. Vanderpoel made an effort to get the floor and now succeeded. He replied to the loudest in my hosannas to it.

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New Jersey, who have not got the certificates of election. The Clerk, he hoped, would hold fast to his present position.

Mr. Craig, was the last speaker before I closed my letter. As with many others who preceded

The Clerk could as well disfranchise any who will suffer personal feelings to interfer any who will suffer any who will suffer personal feelings to interfer any who will suffer any

The Clerk could as well disfranchise any was the tribunes to decide the displaced by the appointment of the lation of the evils the country is labouring y.

The House was in session for four upon the Clerk's table unless the House was in session for four upon the Clerk's table unless the House was in session for four upon the Clerk's table unless the House ever will probably again exist. The Clerk pressure and probably again exist. has place us in a position from which we Tuesday, Dec 3. vere storm, the attendance was unusually Mr. Barnard, of N. Y. followed in decan neither recede nor advance. In the The House met at twelve o'clock, and the galleries were full to the the Clerk read the proceedings of Monday as if the House had been organized.

The House met at twelve o'clock, and large, and the galleries were full to the the discussion of the subject. He spoke day as if the House had been organized.

The House met at twelve o'clock, and large, and the galleries were full to the discussion of the subject. He spoke discussion of the subject. He spoke of Common law and Parliamentary law. Lord Dunmore did—adjourn from the usual The Clerk then asked leave to make sition of the Clerk to read the written and the designs of each. He also spoke place of meeting to a tavern, and there constitute yourselves.

bers, but to be a sort of Speaker pro tem.

He could seconding to his notions of law nity and the paradise of fools," but before "Resolved. That the Acting Clork of thi

would ask the members to take their seats.

Those near him annoyed him very much.

The Clerk proceeded and stated his rea
The honor, gentlemen, you have conferred talents or the tribe with only half a talent. upon me, is enhanced by the belief that it is in the political as in the natural not so much a mark of personal regard, as a world, the whole is composed of atoms. Lewis Williams, as the oldest member of testimonial of respect to the ancient Com- Public Sentiment is made up of individ-

Mr. Stanley, of North Carolina, tho't it would be better for the New Hampshire gentleman to adopt the Clerk's state-shire, who asked the ment in a speech of his own to the House to offer the follows:

Mr. White, of Kenucky, said, for one, he entered his solemn protest against the reading of this estatement—wisc the congress of the United States, now why. Sir. who are you, that you ask to read this estatement—a statement which was concocled and prepared by you last.

Mr. Stanley, withdrew his resolution; and the resolution; and the question then recrued on the resolution; and the question then recrued on the resolution; and the question then recrued on the resolution then recrued on the resolution then recrued on the resolution offered by Mr. Hunt, and which is as follows:

It was not in order. The Clerk would rescue the House from difficulties, which has only in view then ever surpassed in importance, to represent them on subjects of the greatest interest, it is presumed that every member will feel the responsibility of our free institutions.

The Clerk would do as other Clerks have done. Half-past three.—The House is in great excitement as I write. On motion of Mr. Rhett, Mr. Adams has been made Chair man of the House. The Clerk is deposed in the resting to more on the open that he resolution conferred upon her with sensitive recoment difficulties.

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The Clerk isterion for the original proposition. It was not in order

House would be lost in a discussion upon a new subject, and the discussion irregularly commenced would be made still
more irregular. If we cannot pursue a
course prescribed by law, we, the members of this Congress, had better go home
and leave our places to the Clerk—yes
and leave our places to the Clerk—yes
and leave our places to the constitution for the subject and the contested seats be settled.

This resolution was before the House
it a quorom of members is recognized.

After some desolutary conversation in
regard to the recolution, favouring it, late
this solemn place, standing as I do before
the 254 votes cast, Gen. Harrison had 148,

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regard to the record of the proceedings of
Thursday,

Mr. Dromgoole made some remarks in
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Mr. He had offered it
as the Candidate for the President, and the result was, that out of
the 254 votes cast, Gen. Harrison had 148,

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Mr. Clay 90, and Gen. Scott 16—so that
day to day, under the Constitution; but
it is to arrest this dire calamity that
believe, which could not be heard.

Mr. Wise said the resolution for one.

The adjournment was carried by the
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da leave the government in the hands of the Clerk who has taken it.

Mr. Wise said the resolution, for one, leave the government in the hands of the Clerk who has taken it.

Mr. Wise said the resolution, for one, would satisfy him. He had offered it would satisfy him. He had offered it not as his own, but as the resolution of members, and the Clerk who has taken it.

Mr. Wise said the resolution, for one. When I look over this Convention, said would satisfy him. He had offered it not as his own, but as the resolution of members, and the Clerk many of whom deserve the dignified appellation of the conscript fathers of the republic; an elder member not now is his place—

The adjournment was carried by the would set if the convention again met down the table, directing the Clerk many of whom deserve the dignified appellation of the conscript fathers of the republic; an elder member not now is his place—

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Mr. Rives said the resolution of the down, at the men here assomiled, many of whom deserve the dignified appellation of the conscript fathers of the republic; an elder member not now is his place—

Jorsey with the others.

Mr. Rives said, he could see no obline to the conscript fathers of the republic; an elder member of the members of the conscript fathers of the conscript fathe

duct of Mr. Garland, the clerk, and in regard to | The Clerk did not answer, and Mr. | doubting. As for State sovereignty of | put a question, and in this condition are we | WHIGNATIONAL CONVENTION, | break on the darkness that now hangs over

under. They are known to you all. But as "out of the fullness of the heart the Gov. JAMES BARBOUR, of Virginia. mouth speaketh," I must be permitted to remark that we have flung the broad baniner of Liberty & the Constitution to the breeze, inscribed with these inspiring words-one Presidential term-the in tegrity of the public servants-the safe. ly of the public money - and the generil good of the people. When I cast my eyes from one end of

PRESIDEN'T

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Gov. John. S. Peters, of Connecticut.

Gov. J. A. Sumtze, of Pennsylvania.

Gov. GEORGE HOWARD, of Maryland

Gov. DAVID HAZZARD, of Delaware.

Gov. John Owen, of North Carolina.

Gov. Thos. METCALF, of Kentucky.

JAMES WILSON, of New Hampshire,

SECRETARIES.

Charles B. Penrose, of Pennsylvania.

P. R. Livingston, of New-York.

C. BATES, of Massachusetts.

S. M. HUNTINGTON, of Indiana.

IACOB BURNET, of Ohio.

G. W. Ralph, of Illinois,

Gov. John Tyker, of Virginia.

our country to the other, I perceive no ground for despair. We can redeem the country. But even if it were otherwise, it would be no less our duty to contend for her dearest interests. He who is a patriot only when the tide of a triumphing majority flows with him, is no whig. But he is a true patriot, who, wheth er in the majority or minority, has his country at his heart, and not sinister pur-

ommissions from the State of New Jersey."

Mr. Rhett asked the Clerk whether or points.

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Gentlemen, said Gov. B. I feel deeply observed the leading points. Mr. Cooper, a new member from Georgia, followed Mr. Barnard. He believed that the members with the certificates were as much entitled to their seats as he were as much entitled to the persisted in refusing to call the names of light to you for the distinguished mark of light to you The Clerk refused to answer aye or no.

Mr. Mercer said he hoped the Clerk charging my duties with scrupulous fidelity, his influence, still he is an American citabuse the Resolution if it was adopted.

He finally, at the suggestion of Mr.

Stanley, withdrew his resolution; and the great ocean itself proposition. It was not in order. The distinction conferred upon her with sensi-which composed it.

action for the Clerk, too, is a sworn officer, and you are bound by an early the was delighted with it. He could ask with the same of the content of the was delighted with it. He could wish it was adopted with some little mode as worn officer, which you cannot except. Mr. Wise asked the Clerk to read his oath of office.

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Mr. Wise pursued his remarks, animal support of an arbitant of an arbitant purpose the contected of the proposition of a House of Represented the part of an arbitant in purpose of the remarks, and the pursued, and that was the course spoke for thirty minutes.

Mr. Briggs hoped that the Clerk would be permitted to read his estatement. His present of the content of the proposition.

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Mr. Wise pursued his remarks, animal remarks, and the proposition of the proposition.

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Mr. Wise pursued his remarks, and the seal of a State to the law of that State) to vote on the resolution relative to the defences of the two of the members on this question, when the resolution relative to the defences of the vote of the members on this question, when the resolution relative to the content of the proposition of the proposition.

Mr. Adoms, as chairman, stated his opin of the remarks, and as the members of the Course, which discussion.

Mr. Underwood followed in an argument of the proposition.

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Mr. Graves, of Kv. offered a resolution was a substitute to the one offere be permitted to read his statement. His position was a delicate one, and he considered it but an act of justice.

Mr. White, of Kentucky, hoped gentlement would not be duped and sit by inselection had been certified to silence. The statement which the Clerk had to make was an exparte statement. Mr. Graves contended that the course had to make was an exparte statement.

Mr. Cushing said he should address

Mr. White, of Kentucky, hord gentlem, and the chapter of the connection of the many and the configuration of the connection of the many and the connection of the connection of the many and the connection of the

erpool! Thirteen Days Later from Europe. Intelligence!

GEN. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES. JOHN K. ZEILIN, DAVID POTTS, ROBERT STINSON, WILLIAM S. HENDEU, PETER FILBERT, JOSEPH H. SPAYD, JOHN HARPER, WILLIAM M'ELWAINE, JOHN DICKSON, JOHN M'KEEHAN, ARMAR DENNY, OSEPH BUFFINGTON,

ABOOT GREEN, 8th Division,

of our exchanges, that the above proceedings owe shaft on her passage thither, just below the their origin to the occurrences at Harrisburg last Manhatan Islands, and was blown over to winter, it may be proper for us to observe, that such is not the fact, as the following statement of facts will fully prove.

In March or April of this year, Col. Foulk who was auxious to have his name horalded forth to the world, as a brave soldier, called a meeting of

the Regiment, over which he has command, for the purpose of persuading their volunteering their THE ACCIDENT AT THE BOSTON of Shippensburg, Ps. to Mrs. Sarah M. Rieman, white pine boards, well plained and painted, services to President Van Buren, to march to Maine. The Colonel being defeated in this mea- A letter from Boston, in the New York more city. Maine. The Colonel being defeated in this measure, took occasion the morning after the meeting Star, gives the correct particulars of the was held, to issue an order to all the officers, come recent melancholy accident at the Tremont John Mohler. to Miss Maria Hursh, all of Cumwith 2 inches oak plank, to extend the full manding them to report for themselves and men within six hours, whether they would march to Maine in case of an invasion. The officers go on with the child in the last scene of lieut. Col. Foulk before their every disregarded.

Then tree tremont at the Fremont of the Bridge; lower planks to be beliand county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. John Wolf, of Monroe township, Cumberland county, to Miss of Monroe township, and the Monroe township of Lieut. Col. Foulk before their eyes, disregarded this order. The Colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be considered to the colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be considered.

Considered the colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly there could be colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly the colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly the colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly the colonel immediately issued armost to touch, most certainly the colonel immediately issued armost certainly the colonel imme rests for all the officers who had set at naught his not be a foot between them, when the iron authority, and whilst they were being executed weights, by which the curtain is attached, Major General Samuel Alexander, to put a stop gave way with a loud crash, broke through to such outrageous proceedings had Col. Foulk the planks, and fell directly upon the head arrested. Col. Foulk, who was a member of the of this unfortunate man, who fell instanta committee of Safety, immediately applied to Gov. neously a corps at his feet, and the blood Porter and had Gen. Alexander arrested. For spirited over part of his dress. Being this affence he is to be tried, by a Court Martial, Thanksgiving night, the house was crowdcomposed by gentlemen detailed by Adjutant Ge- ed to excess, (\$1100.) and to do justice to neral Diller, a fellow member with Col. Foulk, of the Boston public, they immediately and

er, in the contents of the barn, is still heavy. has had-placed within a foot of death.". Mr. James Richards, formerly of Carlisle.

Arrival of the Steam-ship Liv- DREADFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLO-

Interesting and Important

far as ascertained: Pa., missing.

gency. All the bills of exchange drawn badly scalded. slightly scalded. don, Agent of the Bank of the U. States," in Jesse Real, bar keeper, Philadelphia, Wm. Colvert, passenger, St. Louis.

Dr. Geo. Smith, do. Warren, Miss. Joseph Cheupran, do. drowned. do. badly scalded. D. Britton, Cincinnati, Thomas Nane, New Orleans, do. Augustus Savage, St. Louis, badly scaldd and leg broken. Daniel Robert, - Stewart, dead.

The above, as far as ascertained, is a correct list of the killed and wounded. IMPORTANT.

TEXIAN TROOPS.

The following, from the New Orleans Estate of HENRY SELL.

The North Eastern Boundary. Volunteer, that a "general Court Martial is to be cargo was seriously damaged.

The schooner Victory run below the pier, in that borough, on Monday the 30th inst., for the trial of Major General Sanual Alexander, upperceived by the Captain than he tied a rope on charges and specifications preferred against him by Lieut. Col. Fours. The members composing the Court have been detailed as follows for a swell which left him nearly half way the state, until the Governments of the colit. They had a very set were time in the woods, suffering much from the cold. They had examined the whole line. The Frederickton Gazette expresses the hope that "matters in relation to the boundary, may remain in their present quiet state, until the Governments of the two nations.

Hampton, Cumberland county.

OBITUARY RECORD

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN APPRENTICE

Dec. 2, 1839.

Notice is hereby Given, Julius Fisk, engineer, St. Louis, missing.
Samuel Treiner, carpenter, do.
Paul Disheron, 2d engineer, St. Louis, badly scalded.

O all whom it may concern, that, in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An spoiling the whole thereof, then to value and STONE MILL. Chas. White, cabin boy, Canada, missing. Act for holding Special Courts of Common appraise the whole undivided.

> 1816, and the supplements, A SPECIAL COURT of Common Pleas will be held at the Court-23d day of December inst. (being the 4th Monday in said month,) at 10 o'clock, A.

shall properly be cognizable by the said Sheriff's Office, ? Getorshurg , Dec. 2, 1839. 5

SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of sundry Writs of Vedition ni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at REFORTED CAPTURE OF METAMORAS BY THE | the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, on Wednesday the 25th day of December instat 1 o'clock, P. M.

A TRACT OF LAND.

buildings, with a spring of water near the door. Seized and taken in execution as the

Globe of Saturday night, which contains what was done up to the hour of adjournment. No conclusion as to the right of the New Jersey members was arrived at, and from all we can see, the house is not one iota nearer an organization now than it was one week ago. So much for the now than it was one week ago. So much for the now than it was one week ago. So much for the now than it was one week ago. The Chicago Department of Wednesday and the new Havana papers to the 15 inst. Which contain a Mexican official report of an attack made by the Federalists on the town of Guerrero, in the vicinity of the Rio del Norte, during the afternoon of the 24th of September. The commander of one-half Acre, more or less, on which are e-

G. W. M'CLELLAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office.

NOTICE

BRIDGE BYILDERS The British Commissioners have reached St. Johns, N. B. They had a very seed by the Commissioners of Adams co.

to be filled up, so as to have a gradual as-

cent running on to the Bridge not to exceed

Bridge; the Bridge, in the inside, to be

weather-boarded 21 feet high from the floor

H. J. SCHREINER. Clerk.

with boards 1 inch thick.

December 2, 1839.

Beni R Robinson. Jacob Hoeflich. Eli Smith & Co. Dr Wm Johnston. D H Swope, Cook & Tudor Abraham Scott, Wm Alexander. David Myers, clear, and the abutments to be 8 feet thick Conrad Weaver. each, and 21 feet wide, and 6 feet high from John Jenkins, low water mark, where the Bridge crosses Alexander M'Cosh. the stream; wing-walls on the east side to Michael Lawver, be 10 feet long each, and on the west side Alexander R Stevenson to be 20 feet long each, exclusive of the a-Henry W Slagle, butments; the wing-walls to be 31 feet thick

at the bottom, and 2 feet on the top; wingwalls to be 3 feet higher than the filling up Eusebius J Owings, the wing-walls to be under a good parapet John Aulebaugh covering of white pine boards of at least I Wampler & M'Farland inch in thickness, and well painted with red n' List of those who have not taken License since the 1st of May: John M Stevenson, ag't. foundations; the Bridge to be 121 feet high Peter Sheets, Hugh M'Sherry. Henry Bittinger, eldest daughter of Robert Garret, Esq. of Balti- the sides a good Venetian red, and the gables William Arnold. Lawyer & Robinson white; the arch to be planked with white Hamilton Longwell & Co. S B Mead, Steward & Hamit, James H Johnston J. H. McCLELLAN, Treas'r. Treasurer's Office, Gettysburg, Nov. 18, 1839. roofing of the Bridge to extend ever both abutments; the Bridge to be built on the same plan, as the Bridge over the same stream near Michael Kitzmiller's Mill; the

NEW GOODS.

space between the wing-walls and abutments stand, a large stock of NEW GOODS. 5 degrees elevation from the road to the among which is a great variety of cheap Cloth, Coatings, Cassinetts,

Merinocs, Calicoes, Silks, Domestic Goods-and a very great vari-The party contracting for building said ety of Fancy Goods-also, Hardware, Stoves, &c. &c. Call and see, the above goods will be sold | call and settle their accounts. formance of the workmanship, and perma- at prices to suit the times, for Cash or pro-

> GEO. ARNOLD. P. S. Old Metal, Copper and Brass, taken in exchange for new Stoves or Goods.
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> A FEW Cords of WOOD will be taken at this Office, immediately, for sub-G. A. scription

ADVERTISEMENTS.

tives of

CHEAP CLOTHS. Notice is hereby Given. A GOOD assortment embracing Very fine wool dyed Black—Superior To the Heirs and Legal Representa-

James Monroe M'Ilvain, Invisble & Buttle Green, Olive, Brown ATE of Germany township, Adams co. deceased, that an INQUEST will be and mixed Cloths. Superior Plain and Bucksin Cassimore held on Thursday the 19th day of Decem-Cassinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Beaver Cloths, &c. &c. ust received and for sale by R. G. M'CREARY. VALUABLE House and Lot of Ground in the town of Littlestown, containing about one acre, WILL PROPERTY

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Legal Representatives of said deceased, it borough of Gottysburg, on Tuesday the he same will admit of such partition, with- 24th of December next, at 1 o'clock, r. w. out prejudice to or spoiling the whole; but if the same will not admit of such partition, situate in Liberty township, Adams county,

then to part and divide the same to and a containing 201 Acres and 31 Perches, and mong as many of them as the same will ac- allowance, adjoining lands of Jacob Woldy STONE MILL, with two water wheels and three

pair of stones-the works in good repair; a Saw-Mill, recently repaired ; · A STONE DWELLING-HOUSE & STONE BARN.

Monday in said month,) at 10 o'clock, A.

M. to try and determine all such matters as shall properly be cognizable by the said Court.

G. W. M. CLELLAN, Sheriff.

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G. W. M. CLELLAN, Sheriff. Perches, adjoining lands of Robert Slemmons, Christian Friedt, and others. The Property will be shown to any person desirous of purchasing, by Maj. J. E.

· Terms of sale will be—the one-half in hand on the 1st day of April next, and the residue in two equal annual payments without interest-to be secured to the satisfaction of the subscribers. EZRA BLYTHE. J. B. M.PHERSON,

Agents for the Ureditors of Alexander Mack. Nov. 18.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE.

The Subscriber, Executor of the Estate of WM. M'PHERSON, deceased, offers for sale the following Property, part of the Real Estate of said deceased, viz:

LOG HOUSE good water near the door; an Orchard of choice Fruit; a good proportion of Meadow

A FARM, In said township, near the above described

340 ACRES, THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A water near the house. This farm will be divided to suit purchasers, as there is another small improvement on it. For terms &c. apply to the Subscrie

J. B. M'PHERSON, Ex'r.

AVALUABE

HE subscriber, will sell at Private Sale, his farm of valuable land, consisting o 173 Acres, fitty of which are Wood. LAND, with a good proportion of meadow. The improvements are A DOUBLE Bog movsb.

The above farm is situate in Latimore township, Adams county, Pasadjoining lands of George Deardorff, Josiah Bender, and others; the farm is under goed

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, wishing to remove

lies, being in the most healthy and best watered part of the town.

Or It the Property is not sold by the 1st of January next, it will be RENTED for one year.

N. B .- All persons who know themselves Indebted to the subscriber, will please to

WOOD! WOOD!

FOR PRESIDENT. DANIEL WEBSTER.

JOHN ANDREW SHULZE, JOSEP HRITNEI CHARLES WATERS, JONATHAN GILLINGHAM, AMOS ELLMAKER,

JOHN REED,
NATHAN BEACH,
NER MIDDLESWARTH,
GEORGE WALKER,
BERNHARD CONNELLY, Jr.
GEN. JOSEPH MARKLE,
JUSTICE G. FORDYCE,
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Un to the last accounts from Washington City, temporary, especially when we remember the House of Representatives had not effected an the abundant crop of the present season, and organization, further than the appointment of the limited consumption in England. As a matter of course, the President's Message, General Bernard, formerly in the engi-

sh it shortly after its delivery.

to be at the point of death.

A fire occurred at Constantinople, in the says: "Through some oversight or mismanage. Armenian quarter, 15th October, which de- confirmation. ment. we failed to receive the letter of our Wash- stroyed 400 houses. ington correspondent, giving an account of the proceedings of Saturday. We have however, the ed in Lombardy by the continued rains.

Brig. Gon. Jacon GLATZ, 2d Brig. 4th Division, where the vessel was safely fastened. EDGAR S. PRICE,2d Brig. 3d Division,
JACOB Upp. 1st Brig. 5th Division,
WILLIAN HIGH,2d Brig. 6th Division,
WILLIAN HIGH,2d Brig. 6th Division,
The Steamboat Fairport, which left a John K. Findlar, Esq. of Lancaster, has been detailed and will officiate as Judge Advocate."

Inasmuch as we have seen it stated in several

The Steamboat Vermillion broke her

the far famed Committee of Safety.

By the Arrival at New York, of the per works were carried away, as far aft as Steam Ship Liverpool, Captain Ingledove, the cook-house. One of the pilots, Mr. Jas. Cooper & A. R. Stevenson, ber inst. on a Tract of Land situate in Gerwe have London dates to the evening of Andrew Helms, was blown overboard and the fifteenth of November, and Liverpool to the evening of the fifteenth. The news is highly interesting and important, and much more favorable, in a monetary (2d cook included) dead;—the number of Gettysburg.

| AND | AND | ARTONEYS AT LAW, | ATTONEYS AT LAW, | Indeed to the evening of the fifteenth. The news is highly interesting and important, and much more favorable, in a monetary (2d cook included) dead;—the number of Gettysburg. and commercial point of view, than could have been anticipated. True, the shock first produced by the intelligence of a suspension, was considerable, and U. States Bank shares fell from £19 10s. to £16 5s.;

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The business of the Subscriber will be attended to by A. R. Stepton on the country and the business of the Subscriber will be attended to by A. R. Stepton on the country and the country and the business of the Subscriber will be attended to by A. R. Stepton on the country and t and then rallied again 3 per cent. Ameri-can securities continued exceedingly dull, The following is a list of the sufferers, as can securities continued exceedingly dull, but they were, nevertheless, not affected very materially by the suspension. Mr. Jaudon had not obtained the Amsterdam loan of £800,000; but he had succeeded in obtaining another loan in London, and was, it was believed, fully fortified for any emer-

> pon him had been paid. His conduct hroughout is spoken of in the highest terms of praise, as well by the foes as the friends A Card appears in the London Times of the 13th ult. over the signature of "J. Jaureply to an article which had appeared in shoulder blade broke. that paper, stating that "bills of exchange to a large amount had been presented t the Agent, (of the U.S. Bank,) who declined payment," &c. which statement Mr. Jaudon most unequivocally contradicts, and Joseph Morris, N. Orleans, says that, so far from payment on any bills of exchange being declined, "every bill of exchange bearing his signature, has been regularly and promptly paid at Messrs Denison & Co's banking house, where all his acceptances are made pavable. Cotton had advanced, but judging from the intelligence from the manufacturing dis tricts, we fear this advance will prove but

Mackinac after the freight of the steamboat strong before long, and as they had taken TIt is stated by authority, in the New York New England, came in a gale, and mista some artillery, they might be able to carry not withdraw his name as a candidate for the Vice that of the light on the pier, dashed full sail government troops should be soon reintor-Presidency; but his friends will press his claims against the end of the pier, and made her- ced." self almost a perfect wreck. She had on board about twenty porson, crew and pas-

sengers, all but two of whom were by great We learn from the last number of the Carlisle exertions saved. A great portion of her posting the Court have been detailed as lollows by the Adjutant General under the orders of Gov. by the Adjutant General under the orders of Gov. Porter:

Maj. Gen. Geo. Hartman, 3d Division,

Joun Porter, 10th Division,

Abdor Geren, 8th Division.

Abdor Geren, 8th Division.

Geren ged and substantial times and the two nations—to whom it alone belongs—have had sufficient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to with them, as we have reason to know that the Commissioners proceed in a substantial times—to whom it alone belongs—have had sufficient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them, as we have reason to know that the scient leisure to weigh well the new evidence which ere long may be laid before them. by its aid all the crew reached the pier, land."

Commissioners proceed immediately to Enguine and of single arch; 16 feet wide in the H. B. Jacons, 1st Brig. 4th Division, The Schooner Virginia, which had been

A. P. Wilson, 2d Brig. 10th Division. few days previous, came back in the eve-

-------THEATRE.

quietly retired, leaving the evening entertainments unfinished when the announce-The barn of Mr. Zellers, on the Fenton Farm, ment was made to them. He was a man from Williamsport, Mil. with six valuable horses most excellent character. He has left a 90 years. the principal part of his wheat crop and deposited was much shocked, and could not but think, ged about 75 years. it at the mill some time before. His loss, howev- with horror, on the providential escape he On the 2d inst. in Fayetteville, Franklin co. Commissioner's Office, ?

SEVERAL LIVES LOST! The New Orleans papers of the 22d ult., state that the steamboat Wilmington, on her voyage from New Orleans to St. Louis, burst her boilers, at daylight on the morn-diate application be made.

ing of the 18th ult., near the mouth of Arkansas river. The boilers, engine, and up-

Andrew Helm, pilot, Washington co., Julius Fisk, engineer, St. Louis, missing. Wm. Bell, passenger, Pike county, Me., Pleas," passed the 15th day of March, James Owen, do. Martinsville, Mo., do. Joseph Green, do. Louisville, Ky., ancle

venerable John Quincy Adams as Chairman Mr. Webster is not a passenger in the protem. A long and angry debate has been had Liverpool, but is to come in the London nio, arrived at New Orleans on the 20th upon the right of the New Jersey members to vote in the organization of the House, which had not been brought to a close at our last accounts.

Liverpool, but is to come in the Louse and Carnes, a report that Metamoras had been captured by the Texian army, under command of lass, George Irvine, and others, containing 260 Acres, more or less, on which are erect-Cols. Ross and Carnes. The report is said | 260 Acres, more or less, on which are erect has not been delivered. When it will, no one can tell. We have made arrangements to publish it shortly after its delivery.

P. S.—The Baltimore Chronicle of yesterday

A fire occurred at Constantinople, in the engineer service of the U. States, and more recently French Minister of War, was stated to have been brought by the Texian brig of war Colorado, just arrived at the south west pass. The report is credited by the New Orleans Bulletin for reasons stated, but needs buildings with a spring of water near the

contumney of the pseudo clerk. Mr. Duncan oc.

The Chicago Democrat of Wednesday the place, Menchaca, asserts that with 200 one-half Acre, more or less, on which are econtinuity of the pseudo circle. In the Chicago Democrat of Wednesday cupied the larger portion of the day, and holds over for Monday. Not far from thirty thousand dollars of the people's money have already been wasted on this question. The people will say who are responsible."

The Chicago Democrat of Wednesday the place, Menchaca, asserts that with 200 men he beat 400 Federalists under Zapta. In his doing this, however, he used up nearly all his powder, and writes for a supply and reinforcements. He states that the Fermine execution as the Estate of John Speak. to L. C. Hueguenin, which had been to deralists under Canales, would be 1000 MAN. Evening Post, that Col. Richard M. Johnson will king the light of another vessel in port for all before them in the province, unless the Gettysburg, Dec. 2, 1839.

On the 21st ult. by the Rev. Mr. Aurand, Mr. paint : the abutmente and wing-walls to be Albert Girluch, of North Middleton township, to built on rocks, or otherwise on good solid to Mrs. Barbara Geilings, of Carlisle. On Thesday morning, the 26th ultime, by from the floor to the square; the sides and

On the 28th ult. in North Middleton township, Bridge, to give security to double the abelonging to Mr. Eli Beatty, about half a mile about thirty years of age, and bearing a Cumberland county, Mr. Wm. Crain, aged about mount of the contract, for the faithful perin the stable. was destroyed by fire on Friday eve- wife and two children, to whom, I learn, Mr. | On the 1st inst. in South Middleton township, nency of said Bridge. ning last. Fortunately, Mr. Zellers had got out Kean will send a handsome donation. He Cymberland county, Mr. Thomas M. Murray, a-

SPECIAL COURT.

G. W. M'CLELLAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Dec. 2, 1839.

house, in the borough of Gettysburg, in and A LIST OF RETAILERS for the county of Adams, on Monday the Of Foreign Merchandize, within the

Samuel Fahnestock

Thomas J Cooper,

George Arnold,

R G M'Creary,

Jacob A Winrott,

Samuel Witherow.

Samuel H Buehler.

William Gillespie.

William Hamill,

David Sheets.

Adam Epley,

John Picking,

Philip Miller, George Bock,

Jacob Brown,

Peter Mickley, Nicholas Mark.

Albert Vandyke,

ASE Duncan,

John Miller,

Henry Stauter.

David White,

John H Myers,

Gideon Griest, William Ickes,

Enoch Simpso

Simon Becker,

George Minnigl

John M'Knight.

John Conrad.

George Wilson

James S Davis,

Henry Schriver,

Blythe & M'Cleary,

Vm Johnston,

Wm & Benj Gardner.

John H Deiner.

David Beecher,

William Hildebrand

Thomas M'Knight,

G. R. & J. Gilbert,

Abraham King, Jacob Brinkerhoff

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censes for one year from the 1st of May. WILL, residing at the Mills.

AFARM. Situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., near Gettysburg, occupied by Mr. Jones, containing about 300 ACRES.

A large Double LOG BARN; a well of and Timber-land.

containing about and LOG BARN, a spring of excellent

FARM FOR SALE.

and double Log Barn, with two good wells of water, one at the Barn and the other near the House, also TWO

Any further information respecting the same can be obtained by calling on the subscriber residing thereon.
SAMUEL HOLLINGER. September 3.

West, will sell, at Pirivate Sale, HIE HOWSE & BOTO ysburg. The House is new, large, and convenient, with a well of good Water on the Lot. The Stabling is good, with an addition suitable for a Carriage house. The situation is very desirable for private fami-

H. DENWIDDIE. Nov. 4.