grace. Even now, let the President re-|ernment alone is consulted, without regard | States, and Lady Ashburton (late Miss) trace his steps and correct his errors, and to the convenience of the people-because Bingham) is an American by birth. Well this pour temporary shift will not be neces the state of the Treasury, and the amount versed in the history and value of State sary. Confidence will be restored. Dis of the existing debt, can never be accurated bonds, and of the peculiar structure of the disgraced as the Government is, its credit ly ascertained while this system of issuing American constitution, he will be able to will be re established. But, sir, I have no and ressuing these notes prevails - because press upon the attention of the Americans hope that he will do so; he has gone too far; it is a poor, tinkering, patch work system, the necessity of punctual provision for the he is as near the other shore as the one he unworthy of statesmen, who should, instead public engagements. The Americans flowing this morning. The attendance 2 o'clock the Senate proceeded to the con matters and things in general. The great has left.

of this hand to-mouth expedient, adopt themselves are the greatest sufferers by the was great beyond all precedent, and every sideration of the General Bankrupt Bill. object scemed to be to prove that a design accessible foothold was full to overflowing.

The bill was announced as in Commit. was making to disrote the Union, by for-

Returning were as tedious as go o'er. Wants of both Government and people down the Evancipal of the Evancipa will retrace his steps. I know that he is this measure because it involves the Whig too deeply enamored with the damsel Lo. party in a labyrinth of inconsistency, de- credit be restored, their trade and manu. The memorials remonstrating against mittee on the Judiciary, took occasion to sources, commenting upon Abultion movecofocoism, to leave room for a hope that he stroys the confidence of the people in the factures must be in a depressed condition. the repeal of the Bankrupt law came in vecotocolsm, to leave room for a nope that he structure that the smiles with purity of their principles, and compels will do so. It is true that the smiles with purity of their principles, and compels them to doubt the sincerity of their former differences with this country is, in the first ten and twenty were presented by Mr.

In repeator the Bankrupt law came in very surface the smiles with purity of their former differences with this country is, in the first ten and twenty were presented by Mr.

Mr. Berrien soon after three o'clock, were about as severe as language could be soft promises. which he whispered in her ear were the smiles of a coquette. They, however, do ceived him; he has mistaken them for of Treasury notes was one. The principon; and this important object, we trust, will Among the resolutions introduced and Executive Session. tokens of true affection—imagining that the blandishments with which he wood her, it is to be saved. I therefore regret to see especially when practised by a gentleman of the Old Dominion, could not fail to win her. But his suit will not be successful.

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In the end, he will find that she will ac cord her substantial favors to the distinguished gentleman in the other end of the guished gentleman in the other end of the Capitol, or to "Old Bullion," or the "Great Consistency, party and party attachments.

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the damset Locofocoism." Now, he (Mr. W.) challenged him to the proof. He was not willing to receive the gentleman's asmertion. Where is his proof?

The President, and naving referred to eron to 10 years. Dupoty is condemned to five years, detention, and Bazin under defend to five years, detention, and Bazin under committee having been made, he moved attack had been made,

Mr. F. said that all the reports of the proceeded and is now a committee having been made, he moved attack had been made,

Mr. Clay commenced his speech as soon that the House now take up the Treasury as his resolutions were read, and with the loss of the day.

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endorse all of them; nor would the gentle-man, I presume, value my endorsement; but certain it is he could not regard it less than I do his denial of the fact that the than I do his denial of the fact that the President has courted the Locofecos. He speaks of the Whig cabinet. Does he intimate by this that the President is a Whig? If he be, the Madisonian, his mouthpiece, has greatly belied him; for it has declared that he is "no Whig;" that the "Whig defeate" in the late elections were "Tyler victories. Does the unmeasured abuse which this organ of his has heaped on the mouth it will be add of the truest Whigs in the nation of his remarks bogan yesterday, in a the 29th, and Athens the 30th November.

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Mr. Adams said, he presumed he might without any rational cause being assigned be said it was because we could not. If or such demonstrations. Jealousy of the future, appear to be the only motives for the House, the gentleman could only proceed with his remarks.

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Mr. Cooper. I never said he had actually "popped the question." [Loud laugh the pressured abuse which this organ of his has heaped on the heads of the truest Whigs in the nation of his remarks bogan yesterday, which there are day, in opposition to the repeal of the bank-round the various efforts to obstruct his speech.

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Mr. Fillmore asked leave to submit several reports from the Committee of Wavs of the current of the sustain, by their own personal knowledge or that of others, i

spectful of him; there is nothing to be gain-

of hanging. [A laugh.]

Mr. Cooper said he had given way, and the gentleman from Virginia might put any questions or make what explanations he pleased.

Mr. Wise then said he had called on the Mr. Wise the highest office in the adaption. The family name which I bear, thousand were killed or made prisoners; the House, on division, sustained the nation. The family name which I bear, thousand were killed or made prisoners; the House, on division, sustained the nation. The family name which I bear, the family name whic Mr. Wise then said he had called on the gentleman for proof, not of his belief, but of gentleman for proof, not of his belief, but of ing at their appointed time. The England special bare and provided here.

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(vide Senate report.) gentleman for proof, not of his belief, but of his personal knowledge that such was the fact. He [Mr. Cooper] had stated that he knew the President had been courting the Locofocos. He wanted the gentleman to whother he knew this of his own Locotocos. He wanted the gentleman to say whother he knew this of his own personal knowledge, and had not expected he would refer to newspaper paragraphs.—
He cared not who asserted it to be so, he [Mr. W.] contradicted the assertion, and again demanded whether the gentleman to had ministered at the gentleman to been received and read with much interdest was nonstrous that he could not view it without the deepest feelings of the first of which was the N. E. Boundary genes on several of the banks in this city, and the first of which was the N. E. Boundary genes on several of the banks in this city, in the name of Eyre & question upon the reception of the petition, and the petition being received, and the grain demanded whether the gentleman to be a received and read with much interded at the altar as the very high two brothers, who committed extensive forgers and mays were called for, and resulted two brothers, who committed extensive forgers and satisfaction. Its pacific tone causes of controversy with England, when the first of which was the N. E. Boundary question upon the reception of the petition, and the first of which was the N. E. Boundary question upon the reception of the petition, and the first of which all this debate had arisen, and the petition being received, and the gentleman to wis a declaration that if he was the number of the causes of controversy with England, two brothers, who committed extensive forgers and mays were called for, and resulted in ayes 101, noes 78.

Mr. Wise then rose and native with without the deepest feelings of the first of which was the N. E. Boundary question upon the received, and the petition being received, and

[Mr. W.] contradicted the assertion, and sauthor, and his lady; Mr. Mosely, bearer again demanded whether the gentleman asserted it from his own private personal asserted to the asserted and the petition being received, and the mistructions of Mr. A. to the Committee on his resolution, with a declaration that, if he instructions of Mr. A. to the Committee on knew his own heart, he would have invok at the instance of the American Consul, on Foreign Relations giving rise to debate, it knowledge.

Mr. Cooper replied: These little love passages generally happen in secret. It Shaw Mr. I. A. Taylor Mr. Rutterly.

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American minister at London. Mr. C. F. Shaw, Mr. J. A. Taylor, Mr. Butterly, Butterly, Mr. Toombs, Mr. Solomon Hopkins, Mr. Lee and son, Mr. Bradbury and lady, Mr. Lee and son, Mr. Bradbury and lady, Mr. C. S. Stewart, Mr. Kelly, Mr. A. Sheet-lightly sigus—a blushing confusion on one lightly sigus—a blushing confusion on one lightly

accident we had found a hillet, addressed nople. hy John Doe to his adored mistress. Amy Roo, describing the length and breadth, and heighth and depth, and ever enduring ter. I am sure, said Mr. C., that an hon

est jury of twelve, in view of these facts. would find against the "Cantain." If the delict were capital, it would be well for abolished, otherwise he would be in danger

Windsor.
The attentions shown to Lord Morpeth remanded.—Phil Chronthat there would be a general understanding that the friends of the President would be allowed to answer the gentleman from in this country are spoken of by the Eng-

Pennsylvania. It was a fact, he said, that lish press, especially the more liberal every diplomatic appointment, except one, portion, with much pleasure. Special Mission to the U. States. — important historical event occurred in Lon- made and carried on division; so at 2½ 0'- but when the House had acted upon the but did not wish to be misunderstood. Mr. Cooper replied. There may be Lord Ashburton's appointment has been don on Monday week, when the represent clock, the House adjourned. a very good reason assigned for that, I favorably received in commercial circles, tatives of France, Austria, Prussia and doubt very much whether the Pfesident and given a tone of confidence to the holders Russia, signed a Treaty with Great Britain,

made by President Tyler, was made from could have found half enough of his own of State Stocks. His lordship's appoint in which the four Foreign Powers agreed country [\ laugh.]

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Mr. Chairman, said Mr. C., without my years most extensively engaged in dual engagement in the trade to he piracy. dwelling langer on this love affair, I will American affairs, and, in fact, the agents and the embarking in it to be felony. All President of the United States, transmitting what he desired to show these petitioners it yesterday, when the Farewell Address of conclude by repeating that I am opposed of the American Government in monetary the powers mutually grant to each other accounts. to the issue of Treasury notes on principle operations. His lordship is besides a citi-not because they are a measure of Pre- zen of the great republic, and one of the eldent Tyler's, but because they will inevi- largest landed proprietors, too, in the State involve the country in debt-because in business are well knnown. He is one of Little, Sen. of Hagerstown, Md. committed resulting from the convenience of the Goy. the largest householders in the United suicide by hanging himself.

Mr. Wise answered: His cabinet. His once thought of him. [Loud laughter.] the fate of the Colombier and Brazier; reference to his motives which had prompt-laid upon the table, and, being responded where the introduction of the resolutions. The laid upon the table, and, being responded to morial from twenty-three citizens of Indiathought of me, but I will make him think of if Quenisset be spared; others aver that amendments had been introduced for good to affirmatively, he made the motion, which na, asking for the repeal of the General Mr. Cooper rejoined: I should not like to me—I mean we shall be heard of. [Con they will be guillotined.

endorse all of them; nor would the gentle- vulsions of laughter.] Gentlemen tell us Turkey and the East.—By the Levant Mr. Preston commenced a reply to Mr. ayes 92, noes 111.

spectful of him; there is nothing to be gained by doing so; and I have endeavored to refrain from it. But had I known that I THIRTY DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

was to be called on for the proof of a fact.

Was a day of Creatistal.—Intelligence has been received at Constantinople, by way of Trebizond, of a victory gained by the Circassians over the Russians; the most of Mr. Wise rose, he said, in his turn, to a the permission having because of the permission having the permission hav

Foremost in importance is the intelligence of the appointment of Lord Ashburton as a special Minister to the United the gentleman from North Carolina to put his question; as the gentleman from Penn sylvania had given way, he was strictly in difficulties between the two countries.

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escaped to Anapa, the whole of the thirty decide.

Motley, Jr. is the bearer of despatches to the 31st ultimo. Maurice, the eldest soon was laid over-

tably, without the knowledge of the people, of Pennsylvania. His talents as a man of A Surcide.—On Sunday last, Mr. David ment of the Bankrupt law.

FROM WASHINGTON. MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1841. UNITED STATES SENATE.

Rejected," rather than to him; although by the brevet of my friend before me, (Mr. Botts,) he is a "Captain." [A laugh.]

Mr. Wise here interposed: He said the gentleman had twice repeated that he knew "the President had been paying court to the damsel Locofocoism." Now, he (Mr. Indian Interposed in the contrary, will be promoted the damsel Locofocoism." Now, he (Mr. Indian Interposed in the contrary, will be promoted the damsel Locofocoism." Now, he (Mr. Indian Interposed in the contrary in the contrary, will be promoted by it.

Diplomatic, Army and Navy, Indian Interposed to death. Dufour having, laid upon the table, with notice by the mode of this bill, no doubt, confessed, is sentenced to deporting the combatter of the since by Mr. Clay, proposing to amend the subjects, and giving them a reference of the President; and having referred to the verans' detention, and Bazin under the damsel Locofocoism." Now, he (Mr. Indian Interposed is sentenced to death. Dufour having, laid upon the table, with notice by the mode doubt, confessed, is sentenced to deporting the combatter of the since by Mr. Clay, proposing to amend the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the several subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the several subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the gentleman had twice repositions submitted some time.

Mr. Proffit then took the floor in defence of the gentleman had twice repositions and Malle are sentenced to the consideration of the subjects, and giving them a reference of the gentleman had twice

Mr. Cooper replied: In his acts. By his acts let him be judged. Who have been his counsellors? Were they Whigs?

Mr. Cooper replied: In his acts. By them—they never came into my mind. It is understood that the life of Quenisset will be spared. Speculations differ as to ded him. Mr. C. commenced with a brief of the cooper asked if it would be in order ded him. Mr. C. commenced with a brief of the creating the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, will be spared. Speculations differ as to ded him. Mr. C. commenced with a brief of the creating the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous. The bill having been read, and with the life of Quenisset standing the great audience which surrous.

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Russia and Creaissia.—Intelligence has tion the year and nays were demanded, and Mr. Marshall then rose

The Britannia arrived at Boston at 5 signal and decisive, it is said, that has oc-question of privilege. The House has let M. read a long and ably of was to be called on for the proof of a fact which I thought had become history, I would have summoned witnesses to prove not only that such a courtship had commenced, but also the stages of its progress.

[A laugh]

Mr. Wise rising to put a question, Mr. Stanly objected, alleging that such interruptions were wholly out of order.

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The French Chambers were opened by Pitcher, upon calling at Messrs. Bult's to tion for censure, and asked some question. a speech from the king on the 27th ult.— get the bill accepted, found himself most Every thing was quiet at Paris, and the awkwardly situated, a police officer named printed, that the country might see where and when it had been done, "there" said the recognition of Hayti. Yes, said Mr.

reduction of the army was progressing.
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The House was again thrown into some commotion, which resulted in an order for and when he presented this petition to inform oreat down the south in t TREATY OF THE FIVE NATIONS A. a call of the House. 168 members answer- form as to show what his veritable object unconstitutional, oppressive, unequal and don Speciator of a late date says:-"An A motion for adjournment was again go into the whole merits of this subject, He had alluded to a war with England,

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. UNITED STATES SENATE.

About one hundred memorials were viz: dissolution of this Union. presented this morning, remonstrating When Mr. A. had finished,

1 giving to the States not declining to receive juntil Monday next, and also that the resolue public domain, the amount of land ro thou be printed. fused by other States declining to receive Mr Wise begun here with what he call-

their portion of the domain, was called up, ed a voice to in the tombs, and the voice and further postponed.

The morning business occupied the time

Farewell Address of Gen. Washington.—

This over the representation of the court of of the cou wants of both Government and people looked upon, for they are thereby deprived The doorways were all blocked up; so much tee of the Whole, having had a second eight fluence and by other means. Ar-

was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted- Bankrupt law. Mr. S. gave his reasons

OF REPRESENTATIVES. e continued his speech against

and Abolitionists, foreign and p to the time of adjournment which was a little after 4 o' more endeavored, after the finished, to get up the consideration of Treasury Note Bill, but im to say, at this time. House adjourned yesterday I was shewing the existence terference in our affairs. Mr. ould read from a high authothe truth of what he alleged? an extract from a work by lov, which stated that emis-

gentleman from Massachuse. Some of gland, and asked for British prayers, Brit-The Chair said, if the gentleman from Pennsylvania had given way, the gentleman from Virginia was in order.

Mr. Cooper said he had given way, and

The repudiation doctrines about which so much has been said in this country, caus ish influence, and it need be, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents in the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents in the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and maked for British prayers, British prayers, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in influence, and it need be, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in influence, and it need be, British monents under the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this country, cause is in the pennsylvania had given way, and bean said in this

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Mr. Adams occasionally made some

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1842.

for not conforming to the request of these

he had been the instrument of so deep a Mr. W. then passed to the Orregon quarter, and he called upon the New Eng-

After Mr. M. sat down the Speaker said, land delegation, upon the member from that by courtesy the gentleman from Mas Nantucket, to come torward and help him sachusetts, would be entitled to the floor in procuring the establishment of a Naval f he saw proper to take it.

Mr. Adams then tose slowly, and bethe slave-trade; but a prorection for the the ideas and judgment of the gentlemen Mr. W. then took up the subjects of the emancipation of slaves in Jamaica, the war

extensive loss of life.

The Queen Dowager is said to be convalescent—but some of the papers express doubts of the fact, and suppose the announced ment made to prevent any gloom being and nays negatived, there being ayes 49, noes 87.

Mr. Gilmer then submitted a resolution that the gentleman from Massachusetts, and the papers express the announced ment moved, and by yeas and nays negatived, there being ayes 49, noes 87.

Mr. Gilmer then submitted a resolution that the gentleman from Massachusetts, and the papers express the announced ment moved, and by yeas and nays negatived, there being ayes 49, noes 87.

Mr. Adams briefly defended himself from the charge of "high treason" which had the papers express the charge of "high treason" which had the senate Chamber, where he is the become grevious and oppressive.

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question before it, he hoped to be able to desired no such result. England, as the defend himself, and to show that an attempt land of his precestors, as the birth place of to control the affinire of the Republic by Milton, Shakspeare, and Locke, he venera-Washington, January 25, 1842. a coalition of Northern Democrats with ted, but it was English pride, insolence, and Southern Slaveholders; had been going on fanaticism, against which he arrayed him-

was not yet time for them to bring forward, Washington was read by the Clerk, was alluded to by Mr. Wise, but he was corrected in his point by Mr. A. and others, against the repeal, postponement or amend ment of the Bankrupt law.

Mr. Everett made a few energetic reand acknowledged his error.]

marks upon the magnitude of the subject I am glad, said Mr. W. that I did mis-Mr Clay's resolution, proposing an inqui- thus suddenly introduced into the House, understand the gentleman from Massachu-

ought he to love his country. How can he, Mr. U. wanted some explanation of what on Monday last, by Mr. Adams, in the House of caster was confirmed, year 18, nays 14-ab who has done so much for his country, and received so much from it, how can he,

Was meant by a severance, and

Mr. Giddings would have explained, but

Representatives of the United States, and which sent Mr. Brooke. This is the same Grosh was rejected by the Senate last session. now, be the one to apply the torch of dis a gentleman objected, and

After some further remarks in the same strain. Mr. W. closed with stating that, if in his power, the question upon the reception of this petition should be brough to a direct vote, that it might be made a test vote, to see who were the friends o this Union, and who were not. Several gentlemen tried to get the floo

was to the effect that the House had no right to entertain a receiption which but Mr. Adams rose to a point of order and right to entertain a resolution which charged him with the commission of crimes

and in which, if they assumed jurisdiction, they would deprive him (Mr. A.) of his constitutional right.

Mr. Adams then called for the reading of that portion of the Constitution which provides that every citizen charged with crime shall have a speedy and important of the constitution which crime shall have a speedy and important of the constitution which crime shall have a speedy and important of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the most of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the constitution which is a view of Harper's Ferry, Va. one of the constitution which is a vi

Gadsby's Hotel. The combatants were some time past. Scarcely anything was saved. Mr. Wm. B. Campbell, of T Mr. Boardman. The origin ty I do not know, further th thing was alledged to have be the Hall of the House of R yesterday, by Mr. B. offensi ber from Tennessee. Mr. C dress his grievance upon the to that end made an attack t

Blows were interchanged, bu were soon separated, and wi either party. THURSDAY'S PROCE WASHINGT The Senate was chiefly o consideration of the Bill to re rupt Law.

The angry discussion which we folded up our report.

House, he should lay the whole affair be. Item Reynolds, Esq. of Mifflin county, and Geo. Item fore his constituents.

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Levi Reynolds, Esq. of Mifflin county, and Geo. Item for his been so long and uncounty in the case of the people. Do they suppose that if the Whigs all go for results and the suppose that if the Whigs all go for results are supposed that if the Whigs all go for results are supposed that the whigs all go for results are supposed that if the Whigs all go for results are supposed that the whigs are supposed that Some conversation ensued between the Canal Commissioners for the ensuing three years sumption, that political capital will be exhausted? Some conversation ensued between the from the first of February inst. Mr. Butler, a Come gentlemen—come up boldly to the work Speaker and various members, about the question before the House, its nature and effect.

Come gentlemen—come up toddy to the work while the Whigs are willing to unite with you, and let the people for once see that you are reasonable.

Smith, Margaret Shultz and others, lying Jailors Fees for keeping pr

question before the mouse, its nature and effect.

The Speaker said the question was not debateable, and was, whether the House of the speaker said the question was not debateable. The speaker said the question was not debateable, and was, whether the House of the appointment of Index Personal the speaker said the question was not debateable. There is no fear that your efforted a good cause will be the appointment of Index Personal the speaker said the question was not debateable, and was, whether the House the speaker said the question was not debateable. There is no fear that your efforted a good cause will be The question was taken by yeas and Secretary of State. This is rototion in office Whigs and a few recreant, bank-bought members a small portion of which is tilable land, on Clerk of sessions fees, nays, and decided in the affirmative, ayes according to the doctrine of Locofocoism.

A Blow Up!

redeem his obligations. The first intimation parts of Beaver, Mercer and Butler, was again David White,

REPUBLICAN BANNER.

session, and for a resumption of specie payments. Mr. Penniman with his usual anti-bank zeal, it Messrs. Buchanan and Stur. will be recollected, reported a bill at a very early

of the respective Houses, without even so much | Division of Pennsylvania Militia. ERS.—The re-appointment of as an effort to proceed to their consideration. It FELLOW CITIZENS-

to neglect the performance of that duty'so impe-Mr. Phillips, one of the door keepers in the riously demanded by a suffering people, the proinished,

Mr. Phillips, one of the door keepers in the motion and preservation of whose interests they senate wing of the Capitol, at Washington, died always contrapped advector. Surely it cannot respectfully solicit your votes. tleman from Massachusetts to withdraw his question of the right of the House, to consider the resolution of Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Adams protected against the right Gettysburg, Feb 1, 1842.

to shut his mouth after five nours invective against himself, because the business of the country was suffering, and whatever might be the decision of the country was formulated to the control of this fact is the reason why those anti bank to co focos are so tardy in their operations, and so indifferent in regard to commencing the great work of reform, which has been so long and un.

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the repeal the Bill.

of your own party.

A resolution proposing to amend the Consti-Before the above question was decided,
Mr. Cushing called for the reading of the German journals of the House of Represions, passed the House unanimously, without one Mr. Cushing called for the reading of the German journals of the House of Repreties and insisted that the question, as by the record, and insisted that the question, as by the record, was not to the jurisdiction of the House, but whether the House would now consider the resolution. [Many members here changed their votes.]

of the German journals of the House of Represions, and one of the fellows pardoned by the disenting votes being raised, greatly to the dout triment of loco foco capital.

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Mr. Underwood got the floor, and said

RESUMPTION IN MARYLAND.—A bill requision for the Senate, but little of importance was

of the father of his country, but if he still they might be secured from the necessity | The following is a copy of the memorial | In the Senate the nomination of Jacob Grosh praying for a dissolution of the Union, presented to be an associate Judge for the county of Lan-Representatives of the United States, and which sent Mr. Brooke. This is the same Grosh, who EXPENDITURES

> HARBISBURG, January 27, 1842. Dear Sir: - In the first place, let me inform the County of Adams, in account with said Second: Because a vast proportion of the re appointed. Hundreds of applicants for apresources of one section of the Union is pointments to the various offices in the gift of annually drained to sustain the views and

Third: Because (judging from the history of past nations) that Union, if persisted in, in the present course of things, will cer-

Emerson and forty-five others, all under-to be citizens of Haverhill, Massachusetts. Board of Property, agreeable to the act of 1826, Huntington

To additional tax omitted, and

Dear Sir:- In the House, a resolution was submitted this morning, authorizing a committee, always attended with much more expense, then

dry other persons, for bonus the benefit derived from them by the State. The House then proceeded to the consideration defraying the expense of erecting and completing a bridge over Conowago creek HARRISBRUG, January 21, 1842. committee of the whole for amendment, it was Cash received from George W. Cash received from Solomo Weldy for costs due County from Upton Johnson, Cash received from P. Sheets

> for bricks sold him, Cash received from D. Willa HYMENIAL REGISTER. for estray sold, Cash received from J. H. Mc Clellan, Esq. late Treasurer. In Chambersburg, on the 13th inst, by the Rev for taxes collected,

Cash received from Sheriff for

Brigade Inspector.

Tuition of Poor children, (Conowago) Roads, bridge, and Township te-45 views and damages. Assessors' pay for back years, Collectors' Fees and Releases,

Let it be remembered by the people that if a resumption does not take place soon, that with the party in the majority here, rests the responsi-

It has been intunated by some that a knowledge of this fact is the reason why those anti bank lo county, will be exposed to sale, by public General jury & Tip staves pay, Balance due Clerk for 1840. Clerks pay up to Nov. 1st 1841.

Counsel to Commissioners Directors of poor pay, soners, Public printing & Blanks. 21 ACRES.

Officers of spring elections pay, which is erected a Officers of general elections LOG HOUSE Repairs and materials found Wood for public buildings.

Election laws, Digests, Blank Committee. Dockets & Stationary for public offices &c., A. MAGINLY, Proth'y. Postage and book binding for Feb. 1, 1842.

stand:

commissioners' office. Errors in tax refunded. IN THE MATTER Of the intended application of SOLOMON Justice fees for vagrants, ALBERT for License to keep a Tay Constable fees for vagrants ern in the town of Hampton, Reading Jno. H. M'Clellan Esq. (intownship, Adams county-being an old trust) for E. S. Prison, Seals for commissioners office. We the subscribers, citizens of Reading Book case for Treasurer's office,

made a most affecting appeal to the abotrionists. He knew that in a few years
of adjournment. On Thursday, however, her dation that the House negative the bill. Mr. himself and Mr. Stevens a minority of the Com. is of good repute for honesty and temper- Candles and sundries for court mittee, dissenting from the course recommended ance, and is well provided as required by house and Commissoners angle Saxon brethren? Would Ohio throw We learn from the Baltimore Patriot, that of the committee; five hundred copies of the bill lodging and accommodating strangers and J. H. M'Clellan Esq. balance due him as late Treasurer, Survey of Borough and ma king map of the same for the Thomas M'Creary, Jacob Myers, purpose of getting a record

Andrew Brugh jr Henry Albert, QUIT RENTS LOTS, C. Myers, Stone for jail, J. J. Kuhn. Michael Hennes, Henry Rummel- George W. M'Clellan Sheriff, Michael Phillips, *81-45 summoning Jurors for 1841, February 1, 1842.

Of Adams County for the

Certificates of Constables re-Interest paid in Bank, vear 1841. To outstanding county tax due JAMES A. THOMPSON, Esq., Treasure by collectors to wit: 1840-Geo. Heck (quit RECEIPTS FOR 1841. " Geo Heck (county To balance due in outstanding tax,) tax, at settlement with the " Geo. G. Hartzell,* County Auditors, January

Menailen, 1841 -Robt. King, (Borough, (Quit rents.) 43 21 " E. Horner,† Cumberland (county tax) 374 08 David Shriver, † Ger-David Ditzler, † Bor-M Bowers,† Huntington, 34 Israel Irwin, Ham-

Lewis Wortz,† Lib. erty, " George H. Binder,† Hamilton, 32 Menallen. John N. Graft, + Stra-

H. Walter,* Frankstar.* Conowago, Jacob Pitzer,† Ty-Joy, 20 Anthony Smith.† Mt.

Pleasant Valentine Hollinger,† Reading, Freedom,

To balance in Treasurers hands 824383 12

WE, the undersigned, Auditors of the county of Adams Pa., elected and sworn 151 00 pursuant to law, report, that we met. did audit, settle and adjust according to law, and Treasurer of said county of Adams commetting on the 5th day of January 5 00 1841, and ending on the 3d day of Janua ry 1842; that said account as stated and 10 00 entered of record in settlement book, in the Commissioners' office of Adams co. is correct, and that we find a balance due to the county of Adems by JAMES A. THOMPSON, Esq., Treasurer of said of county, in cash the sum of twelve hundred and ten dollars and eighty two cents, and 84 00 sand five hundred and sixty-one dollars and twenty two cents.

8 18 In testimony whereof, we have hereto set our hands at the office of the Commis-\$24,363 12 sioners of Adams county, at Gettysburg, our place of settling public accounts, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1842. S. DURBORAW. Auditore

JAMES RUSSELL, of Adams co. D. COMFORT, Pursuant to law, we, the undersigned, Tuition of poor children, (Reading) 12.04 publish the foregoing exhibit of the receipts and payments of the county of Adams for the year 1841.

55 00 will be presented to the Orphans' Court of

Executor of the Estate of John Weikert. 408 85 Esq. deceased. WM. KING. Register. 2783 66 Register's Office, Gettysburg,

Estate of JACOB HUMPHREYS, deceased. tate of JACOB HUMPHREYS, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased, respective accounts, and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate to present them properly authenticated for JAMES BOWEN, Adm'r.

Feb !, 1841. TO MY CREDITORS.

THINAKE notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Pennsylvania, and that they have appointed Tuesday the 1st day of March next, for the hearing of me and my creditors, at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg,

290 79 Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of

62 00 when and where you may attend if you 13 00 think proper.

JOHN WHITE, Tanner.

97 43 Feb. 1, 1842.

ry into the expediency of reporting a bill and moved a postponement of the resolution setts, that he did not speak disrespectfully

cord, and the instrument for breaking up Mr. U. continued at some length to opthe United States.

Mr. U. continued at some length to opthe Congress of the United States.

seeks to excuse himself for what he has and send the gentleman from Mass. a mar. in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you of the recent doings of the Governor; he has county. But the gentleman from Massachusetts warned the House how they adopted it, done, by declaring that he is desirous to the right of petition.

show these petitioners that they are too Mr. Botts succeeded Mr. U. and began sures peaceably to dissolve the Union of Geo. M. Hollenback of Luzerne county to be hasty; that the time had not arrived for by observing that he could not so far forget | these Stateshasty; that the time had not arrived for by observing that he could not so far forget adopting the course they propose; they the respect due to himself, as to say any must wait a little longer; yes, a little lon-thing to wound the feelings of the venerager, and, meanwhile, agitate-keep up the ble gentleman from Mass. contention, and if the South still persist in We are obliged to close here. maintaining their rights, then it will be [The debate was still in progress on Friday,]

time to bring up this proposition, and see what is to be done with it.
Mr. Wise said that when the question GETTSBURG STAR was taken upon this resolution, he should ask to be excused from voting. [The reporter could not understand the ground upon which Mr. W. designed to decline. Mr. W. then alluded to the charge of monomania against Mr. Adama, but said he (Mr. W.) believed him to be far more

over which the House had no juristiction,

We are obliged to close-there is great Mr. Richard Santen, in Huntington township, the meeting adjourned sine die. sensation throughout the hall and galleries. in this county, was, on Monday morning of last Trouble' between two Members .- A week, destroyed by fire. The fire originated FROM HARRISBURG. street affray took place this morning, be- from a stove pipe, in the room occupied by Mr. street affray took place this morning, be- from a stove pipe, in the room occupied by Mr. tween eleven and twelve o'clock, in front of Sadler, who has been confined to his bed for Correspondence of the Gettysburg Star and Banner.

yesterday, continued for some time after by the Senate. When the brief Journal of yesterday was Mr. Adams protested against the right from a fall.

set forth in that resolution, and could Gov. Porter has re-appointed Ovid F. of the House to try him upon the grounds not withdraw this protest. He was Johnson, Attorney General of the Commonwealth content to let the House vote at once for the next three years. -to shut his mouth after five hours

had jurisdiction in the matter.

members here changed their votes.] he would prove, before he took his seat, that the House had no jurisdiction in this case, and that it was a pulpable violation of the Constitution for them to assume it. I deny the right of this flouse to go before the civil tribunal, to take any steps in ad-

vance of the civil authorities, in cases of crime, when those authorities, and they say what they meant to do in such a case? Did they intend to separate from their

off her brethren of Kentucky, who had al- John Clark, a private Banker, and issuer of together with the report of the minority have travellers. water stood by her in times of peril. Here small notes, whose office was situated in the been ordered to be printed. Mr. U. was affected so much as to weep, Museum Buildings, failed on Thursday last to The bill for the erection of a new county out of Mr. Giddings announced in a candid given to the public of the fact was, that he had under consideration on third reading. A motion and honorable manner, that for one, he locked up his office and left it. Whence his to pespone the further consideration of it until John Trimmer, would never desert his brethron from Ken- sojourn we wet not. Certain it is, however, that this day three weeks was agreed to. Various

tionist would. All they asked was, that rendered worthloss."

that body. A synopsis of the debate will be

The undersigned citizens of ilaverbill,

prospects of reciprocal benefits. course of another section without any ade. In the House a resolution was adopted instruc-

tainly overwhelm the whole nation in utter destruction.

| Above the amount authorized by the act of 4th | Borough quit rents | Borough county tax | To 468 | Borough county tax | Borough count This petition is signed by Benjamin Emerson and forty-five others, all under-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD was passed through Committee of the Whole Latimore ORDERS.

and on second reading, after having been discuss-Hamiltonban

Liberty last week, for the purpose of again considering the vens, Sharswood and Leet in favor of, and Hamilton condition of the currency, and devising means to Messrs. Bonsall, Deford, Boon and Gamble in Menallen aintain at par the issues of the Baltimore and opposition to, its passage. Ohio Rail Road company. Several resolutions In the Senate a lengthy debate was had on a Franklin were adopted, which, in substance coincided with series of resolutions on the subject of resumption, Conowago those offered some days since at a meeting held at introduced by Mr Ewing, in which Messrs, Ew- Tyrone

Subject to the decision of a National Convention. and all persons who aided in depreciating remarks, the Senate adjourned. the value of Rail Road orders. Also to There has been quite a sensation created here Freedom receive and pay out these notes at par-to in consequence of the conduct of the Girard

provides that every citizen charged with crime shall have a speedy and impartial romantic spots, almost, on the globe. Beside lt was also resolved that a speedy re of that portion of the Constitution which provides that every citizen charged with crime shall have a speedy and impartial trial by a jury of his peers.

There said Mr. A. is the law; now this subornation of perjury, and high treason, and for these crimes (mark the bathors,) this Honse is called upon to censure me!

The constitution of the Constitution which provides that portion of the purpose of the purpose of the sumption of specie payments by the banks of this State, was imperiously necessary.

It was also resolved that a speedy resumption of specie payments by the banks of this State, was imperiously necessary.

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It was also resolved that a speedy resumption of specie payments by the banks of this Commonweal for the Nicholson lands, to visit a number of the counties in which these lands lie, for the purpose of ascertaining some facts connected therewith, and reporting them to the Nicholson lands, to visit a number of the counties in which these lands lie, for the purpose of ascertaining some facts connected therewith, and reporting them to the Nicholson lands, to visit a number of the counties in which these in relation to the Nicholson lands, to visit a number of the counties in which these lands lie, for the purpose of ascertaining some facts connected therewith, and reporting them to the Nich

Dear Sir: -- I presume the loco focos of Adans passed by a large majority. peal the General Bankrupt law, who are solitary and alone in the great work of In the Senate, the resolution of Mr. Ewing in Pearane General Bankrupt law, Bank resumption, will soon become impationt relation to the currency was discussed at great s rejected in the Senate on Fri with the legislature for not taking immediate ac- length by Mesers. M'Lanahan, Sullivan, Spackrote stood, yeas 22, nays 23. So tion upon the subject. Adams County is alone man and others; but before the vote was had, the nkrupt act is still a law of the entitled to the credit of memoriolizing the legis. Senate adjourned. ty goes into operation throughout lature for the repeal of the revenue bill of last day to compel the resumption of specia payments. In Gracey, Mr. Addison Smith, [formerly of this and Mr. Gamble with the least possible delay rerelating the granting of Tavern ported a bill in the House providing for the re-

ported a bill in the House providing for the repayment of the loan authorized by the act of 4th May, 1841, and the resumption of specie payments by the Banks; yet with all this apparent zeal and pretended love for the dear people, they have suffered those bills to slumber on the files.

To the Enrolled Members of the 2d Brigade, 5th

so one of the Justices of the appears to me to be a great dereliction of duty on the part of those truly democratic gentlemen, thus

Office of

bility. The Whigs so far as I have any means of judging, are ready to a man to go for resumption.

IN pursuance of an Order, issued out of Treasurer of Poor-House, the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Grand jury & Tip staves pay,

the appointment of Judge Parsons to the office of thwarted, by a combination of unprincipled

presented several remonstrances from citizens of various portions of the county of Adams against It was rumored in Philadelphia on Wednesday | the passage of any act regulating the granting of last, that the notes of the Girard Bank of that tavern licenses for the county of Adams alone. After Mr. U. had done with the examination of the question at issue, he turned to the subject of abolition, and here he to the subject of abolition, and here he they would be in a majority, and he called upon them now to show their hands—to up the ghost ere this time.

of adjournment. On Inursday, nowever, ner dation that the House negative the bill. Mr. and travellers, and that the above petitioner binself and Mr. Stevens a minority of the Com is of good repute for honesty and temper- Candles at to the House in regard to the bill by the majority law, with house room and conveniences for

tucky—nor did he believe that any aboli he has failed, and that his shinplasters have been other bills of a local character were passed tionist would. All they asked was, that rendered worthless."

4th, 1841, \$5,516 14 Outstanding Quit rents

in J. Major's hands. 64 00 Outstanding Quit rents in G. Heck's hands 184 00

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also taxes assessed and col-

he assessed under the provis-

rv vardicts.

costs (being overpaid)

Auditing Public accounts.

PAYMENTS FOR 1841.

at settlement. Those marked thus † in part-

15 00 the account (1841) of the commissioner

JOSEPH J. KUHN.) 2 WM. DOUGLASS, } E G. BASEHOAR,

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Feb. 1, 1841.

NOTICE.

eettlement.

1089 20

Adams county, for confirmation, on Tues-239 47 day the 1st day of March next, viz: 310 00 The account of Christian Musser. Ad-

28 84 siding in the said Borough—he hereby requests all persons indebted to said deceased to make immediate payment of their

of the number of the County

in outstanding taxes the sum of six thou-

Attest, H. J. SCHREINER, Clerk.

Notice is hereby Given, 166 67 100 all Legatees and other persons con cerned, that the ADMINISTRA-883 33 50 00 TION ACCOUNTS of the Estates of the 60 00 deceased persons hereinafter mentioned;

ministrator of the Estate of Peter Musser. 126 90 deceased.
294 37 The final account of John Duttera, Esq.

119 49 TETTERS of Administration on the Es-3 90 having been granted to the subscriber, re-