POTTSVILLE.

BATURDAY MORNING, API-116 1836. Sep Hamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading, and the troops to cross the St. John's had been limibills of every description, neatly printed atthirdfgiven early in the morning. Two compatos, at the lowest cash prices.

Coul Shipments .- By reference to our shipping column it will be seen that a con-siderable quantity of coal has been shipped companies followed and the Indians notwithstanding the business has been forced to retreat. Their loss was not a retarded by the state of the weather and certained. It is supposed, however, that the high waters. The weather for some six or eight were killed, and the account time past has been full of viciositudes—one states "that the wounded they of course day spring and the next day winter. Last carried off, if any," We are further told week we had all the incidents of spring, a shat our troops behaved with the greatest mild atmosphere, warm sunshine, awelling bravery, although for some time exposed buds verdant spots, melody of the birds, to a galling fire, not an inch of ground was decibut this week we have had all the hor-yielded. Our loss amounted to three men dec. but this week we have had all the horrows of winter—snow six inches deep, ice
half an inch thick, with old Boreas blustering away with no more tenderness than
if the season, had by some miraculous intervention, suddenly retrograded three
months! On Wednesday the ground was
covered with show to the depth indicated
above, and we really thought that the bells
would begin to jingle again as merrily as
cover. But the weather proving mild and
raiply, the show melted away rapidly, almost every trace of which had disappear-

The Delaware and Raritan canal will opep on Monday next.

The Lehigh Company have fixed the retail prices of their Coal at the following rates, for the ensuing year:

Hard Coal in lumos do! do broken and screened Soft Coal in lumps do do broken and screened

The banking house of the United States. together with two three story brick buildings, was sold in Philadelphia on Tuesday list for the sum of \$388,000. It was purchased for the Stockholders of the Penn-

rivania U. S. Bank. ST. ANTONIA DE BEXAR. We publish in another column the pariculars of the fall of this place, and the passione which ensued thereon, the perual of which is calculated to produce alterpate feelings of admiration of the bravery, and sympathy for the late of the garrison, and on the other hand unqualified disgust and horror at the fiend-like cruelty of their an conquerors. The unfortunate gar-Lt. Col. Travis. This heroic soldier in his bout 300 Texians. The loss on the part of the latter amounting to three killed and about 30 wounded. This event took place on the 10th of December last. How could of which they have only increased that number in a two-fold proportion.

ded that they would diminish the number dreadful transaction, is only 19 years of ago.

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He is a clerk in a highly respectable house in Maiden lane, is respectable connected, and has hitherto sustained an irreproachable character.

He will be examined before the Police at 19 feeling of humanity, play the hyena over the corpse of the man who had given him liberty at least, if he had not preserved his life-on the very spot where he had been liberated—and within two menths and a halfafter this event had taken place. What punishment will be not deserve and probably receive, should he again fall into the hands of the Texians? The policy of Santa Anna may be well adapted to the Mexican character, but we are certain that it will produce the opposite of the effect intended, on the American character. A bloodthirsty ferocious intimidating policy may be calculated to frighten into submission such slaves as Santa Anna has been in the habit of commanding and conquering, but

Poor Grocksttl. A hero to the last! Peace to his manes. Congress have resolved to adjourn on an Blin of May.

truth is that another such a victory as that

at Bexar would well nigh ruin him! It

would render him under the necessity of

might have destroyed torever the prospect

loaded with favors and set at liberty, his

titude would have created for him more

both by principles of sound policy and com-

es. This is a course which was suggested

manity dewoold have been alike honerable to the victor and the vanquished.-

FLORIDA WAR.

A small engagement took place near Volume on the 24th inst. The order for given early in the morning. Two compa-nies having crossed, they were attacked by a party of Indians carefully concealed in most every trace of which had disappeartachment ordered a ratreat for a reinforcedoor, when she arose and going into the entryment! The St. Augustine Herald says—
when the lack parlor door was open, and
"We are informed that every man in the "We are informed that every man in the detachment behaved admirably, and the a candlestick on the centre table, which she rewhole party of Indians might have been cognised as belonging to the room of Ellen Jew-taken or cut. up, had it not been for the ott, one of her boarders, and also found the door open which led into the yard. She then called conduct of the officer."

immediately. Gen. Eustis has been detained at Volusia, waiting the return of Col. Butler's de-

upon a division of the proceeds of the public lands smoog the several States, introduces the following statement in reference to the increase of Banks in the United States within the last three years.
"In 1832, there were in the United States 330

\$61,000,000 Circulation. Aggregate capital. regate capital, In 1835, there were 604 banks. 400,000,000 Capital,

Notes in circulation, probably, 200,000,000 The foregoing is well calculated to excite alarm in the minds of all who reflect rison, it will be seen, was commanded by upon the probable consequences of the "banking mania," which has so extensively last letter to his companions in arms, from prevailed since the attack commenced upwhom he expected reinforcements, conclu- on the United States Bank. That the ded by the chivalric sentiment "Victory or number of banks in our country should have Death," and the latter alternative of this been nearly doubled within the last three note invocation has unfortunately been years is a fact no less astonishing than about too early realized. Death has sealed larming. The attempt to put down one the fate of himself and his companions at bank has, it seems, been productive of no Bexar. Travis, however, according to other effect than to create nearly 300 new one of the accounts, to prevent his failing banks. This of itself must ultimately prointo the hands of the enemy, shot himself. duce great derangement in the currency, Nevertheless, we see that his corpse did and embarrassment among the mercantile not escape the savage vengeance of his foe classes. No one surely will seriously con--a foe when vanquished to whom he had tend that the wants of the people have progranted liberty and life-whose gratitude duced this increase in the number of banks. was shown by mutilating and mangling his They have been for the most part estab clay on the very spot where he himself lished for speculative and stock-jobbing had been treated with kindness and generous the protext afforded by rosity! Cos, it will be recollected, had been the probable downfall of the United States the prisoner at the surrender of this velace taken prisoner at the surrender of this velace. We now see the effects of the polynomer at the surrender of this velace to the surrender of this velace to the surrender of the surrender of this velace to the surrender of the surr had been treated with kindness and gene- purposes, under the pretext afforded by leased on his parole, which icy of the present administration. he violated on the very first opportunity. In the present administration. In the ponding with it, was need to the close, the violated on the very first opportunity. In the present administration. In the ponding with it, was need to the close, the violated on the very first opportunity. In the present administration. In the ponding with it, was need to the close, and of letters addressed in her hand writing to the prisoner, which, it is supposed, frad been returned to a force of a some and sound currency. They pretend to her within the last few days,

> The trial of a person who was styled the Rev. Mr. Carter, for an attempt to commit a rape on a woman by the name of Griffith, in February last, took place in New York last week, and resulted in the the cause of the jury finding him guilty of an assault and battery only.

Convicts. - The number of convicts received into the State Prison, at Sing Sing, N. York, during the last year, was 213of this number 70, or about one third, were of foreign, and 148 of American birth. A large portion of the latter were blacks.

The New York Gazette says that 40,000 emigrants from Ireland alone are accounts state that every Texian is now expected in that city, in the course of the accounts state that every Textan is noted expected in that entry, in the same paper adds his place with a "too good natured man," such as recody to take up arms! Santa Anna now ensuing summer. The same paper adds his place with a "too good natured man," such as his place with a "too good natured man," such as his place with a "too good natured man," such as his place with a flag, who was merable debts made by the late efficiers are relling to the most expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the must expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the must expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the must expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the must expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the must expect to wade through rivers of blood that an unusual number of mechanics, are the methal of t before he can expect to conquer -- and the arriving here from different ports in Eu-

rope. The annual charter election commence in the city of New York on Tuesday last capitulating or retreating. The principle Is some of the Wards no less than four of terror should be converted into a printickets are in nomination, viz. Tammany ciple of humanity. Had he treated his regular, Tammany irregular, Whig and captives with kindness and generosity, he Loco-foco.

The Native American Democratic As of Texian Independence. Had they been sociation have nominated Samuel P. B. Morse, Eeq. as their candidate for Mayor. cause might have triumphed at last. Gra- The object of this Association is to procure such an alteration in the Naturalizafriends than massacre has made him ene- tion laws, as to require a residence of twenty-one years in the country before the right of citizenship can be extended to emigrants—and also pledge themselves to support none but native citisens for office. Among the names of the fallen will be The Society is composed of men of all men the name of the Hon. Col. Crockett. parties.

Judge White has publicly declared, by letter, that Congress has no anthority to interfere, in, the Blavery question,—and green of Van Buren has declared that Congress has 000,000.

meeticut. The election in Connec ticat has resulted in Sever of the adminis tration by an increased majority. The duty of electing two United States Senstors devolves upon the legislature elect.

Reform.—It has been stated upon the floor o Referm.—It has been stated upon the floor of Congress, that the expenditures during the eight years of Gen. Jackson's administration, over the four years of Mr. Munroe's, will be the trifling sum of forty five millions one hundred and sixteen themand, four hundred and forty four dellars, and seventeen cents; without taking into account the payments on account of the public debt.—Com. Morald.

MURDER AND ARSON. The New York Gazette of yesterday contain the following awful details.

It becomes our painful duty to record a case of

sual occurrence she went into the room and saw A court martial has been ordered to try him immediately. Gen. Eustis has been detained at Volusis, waiting the return of Col. Butlet's deachment, and a want of guides, and has thus when she discovered the small of smoke, and immediately to comply with Gen. Scattle orders and the second tree of the comply with Gen. Scattle orders are the comply and the comply with Gen. Scattle orders are the comply are the comply and the comply are the comply are the comply are the comply and the comply are the co Volusia, waiting the return of Col. Butlet's detachment, and a want of guides, and has thus been unable to comply with Gen. Scott's orders to meet him at the Withlacoochy on the 25th—Col. Butler had two good guides with him when he left Volusia.

We are verbally informed that this detachment consisted of 400 men, who had only one day's provisions with them, intending when they started, only to proceed as far as Spring Garden; and on this account, much anxiety was felt for their safety.

Mr. Chilleton Aller of Kentucky, in his speech upon a division of the proceeds of the public lands smoons the averal States. introduces the left side and back very much burned, and a deep limited and back very much burned, and a deep limited and back very much burned, and day so in the saccount.

left side and back very much burned, and a deep wound, about three inches in length, on the right side of her head. On the development of these facts, Mr. Brink one of the Police officers, and Mr. Schuremen the coroner, were sent for. The former immedi the coroner, were sent for. The former immedi-ately commenced an invertigation, and soon as-certained facts sufficient to justify the arrest of a young man, named Joseph P. Robinson. He ac-cordingly proceeded to his ludgings in Dey street accompanied by George P. Noble, assistant cap-tain of the watch, arrested him in bed, and carried him to the above mentioned house, when the case was examined into by the Coroner, and Robinson was committed to prison for further examination by the Police, prior to his final commit

nent.
The facts which led to the arrest of this sink tunite young man are these:—It appears that he came to mrs. Townsend's in the avening, called for a bottle of champaigne, with which he proceeded to the apartments of the deceased, and, seconding to testimony of the witnesses before the Coroner's Jury, he still remained in her room when the other invases of the hones had retired. when the other inmates of the house had retired for the night.

After the murder was discovered, and Mr. After the murder was discovered, and Mr. Brink sent for, he commenced a search of the deceased's room, at the same time directed the watchman to examine the yard of the Bouse, as well as those of the adjoining houses. They accordingly commenced a search about day light, and no looking over the fence into the yard of a house in Hudson stress, saw a cloak lying there, which they niked to together suits a hetcher which they picked up together with a hatchet covered with blood, lying near it. On bringing them into the house the clock was immediately

Post Office Department.-In a co. from the Post Master General to the President of the Senate, in answer to an inquiry by that body, as to whether any light had yet been thrown on the cause of the "discrepancy" of \$40,400 91, which appeared in a statement of the accounts of that Department of March 3, 1835-it is officialthat Department of March 3, 1835—it is "flicially announced on Friday last that "the cash accounts of the Post Office Department, before the first day of July last, is known to be deranged in a high degree;" and that "it is believed that many mouths of labor would be required to ascertain the causes and extent of that derangement."

No doubt—no doubt. But whence the causes which have led to this inextricable "derange ment"-a very soft term, by the way, when ap plied to the disease in question? Are the causes not to be traced to the ejectment of an honest and capable man (in the person of John McLean) from the head of the Department, and the filling been—with a view to bring this department, with its vast pecuniary means and patronage, within the grasp of the "spoilers"? That it has been "deranged" and despoiled to some purpose, is but too evident. The derangement is acknowledged in Mr. Kendalls letter—Balt. Pat.

Another Sign!-The editor of the Sanducky is belating the Harrison Banner, says: Having remained a passive spectator of the movements of the people in this State, without attempting to influence their course one way or the other, I have seen unexpected demonstrations of popular feelings towards Gen. flarrison, so mucl so, as clearly to indicate that he is the proper can didate to be supported in this State.

When the public arsenal at Frankfort, Ky

From the Public Ladger. WAR SONG OF TEXAS

They more, they come, the rothless han T enferce the Tyrant's field detrect. To desolate the smiling land, The dwelling of the fair, and flue; Some of the West, the hour has come Of victory or martyrdom.

These fields have oft our brows bedowed. As bloom'd the desert with our soil, Shell be with blood more deep imbood Ere thraiden stains the Texas so Where bleach our bones on every plain, There wolves may great Sant' Anne a raign.

Well shall the imperial traitor learn The cost of such a dreary away— Behald your warriors, few, but stern, Who front the invader's broad array; True sa the rifle to sta sim Each heart is to the cause they claim

On, gallant souls, where glory calls,
And God and Freedom to the cry;
Where one devoted Patriot falls
An hundred ruffian slaves shall slie; And should they win one conquer'd road, "Tie with a slaughter'd legion strew'd.

On, while heroic shades look down And view your kindred ranks with pride, Your sires who fought with Weshington, Your brethren who with Minz died, "Shame not your race;"they cry, "ye brave,"
"Preserve a bome, or find a grave!"

Bless'd are the bowers no storms invade, Where plenty reigns and hearts are warm Bless'd are the free whose swords have made Their dwelling safe from foes or barm; But far more bleased the valiant dead, Who die in bonor's gory bed."

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

We learn by the passengers of the schr. Cumanche, 8 days from Texas, that the war has assumed a serious character—on the 25th February the Textan garrison in Bexar of 159 men, commanded by Lt. Col. B. Travis, was attacked by the advance division of Gen. Santa Anna's army, consisting of 2000 men, who were repulsed with the loss of many killed, (between 500 to 800 men) without the loss of one man of the Texians-about the same time Col. Johnson with a party of 70 men while recennoitering to the westward of San Patricio was surrounded by a large body of Mexican troops in the morning the lemand of a surrender was made by the Mexican commander unconditionally which was retused; but an offer of surrender was made as prisoners of war, which was acceded to by the Mexicans. But no sooner bad the Texians marched out of their quarters and stacked their arms, a general are was opened upon them by the whole Mexican force-the Texians attempted to secape, but only three of them succeeded. one of whom was Col. Johnson.

Between the 25th Feb. and 2nd March forcement of 32 Texians from Gonzales. having forced their way through the enemies lines, making the number in the Alamo consisting of 182 men.

On the 6th March, about midnight, the Alamo was assaulted by the whole force of the Mexican Army, commanded by Santa ly Anna in person. The battle was desperate were butchered. One woman. Mrs. Dick. We regret to say that Col. David Crock-Gen. Bowie was murdered in his bed sick and helpless. General Cos, on entering the fort, ordered the servant of Col. Travis to point out the body of his master; he did so, when Cos drew his sword, and mangled the face and limbs with the ma-

The flag used by the Mexicans was a blood red one, in place of the constitutionat one. Immediately after the captures pocketing the money of the Commonwealth, have pocketing the money of the Commonwealth, have swindled the state out of ONE HUNDRED AND servant to Gen. Houston's camp, accompass FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, we learn that servant to Ggn. Houston's camp, accompanied by a Mexican with a flag, who was merable debts made by the late efficies are reling merable debts made by the late efficies are reling they would lay down their arms and sub-mit to his government. Gen. Houston's reply was, "true sir, you have succeeded" reply was, "true sir, you have succeeded reply was, "true sir, you have succeeded ward, since their secretion can no longer aid the in killing some of our brave men, but the Van Boren party, and probably with an addition-Texians are not yet conquered." The effect of the fall of Bexar throughout Texas in its financial affairs. We hope the Legulature was electrical. Every man who could see the rifle and was in a condition to take the field, marched forthwith to the seat of war. It is believed that not less the seat of war. It is believed that not less than 400 rife-men were on their way to the army when the Cumanche sailed, determined to wreak the Cumanche sailed, determined to wreak their revenge on the Mexicana,

Harrison, at the battle of the France, where the period of Texas is, to abandon all their occupations of the state of Kantucky.

ET The Washington Globe estimates the interest of the Alot of Land on Wall street, N. Y. measuring the arms until every Mexican east of the Riod of Indian wall street, N. Y. measuring the period of the Riod of Norte shall be exterminated.

The Mes States .- Before the close of the pro-The Most Matter. Bisses the clear of the pre-writ menion of Congress, measures will be adop-ted, providing for the admission of two new Brates into the Union. The sense of the firents has al-ready been taken, and so far as that body is con-cerned, the claims of Michigan and Arkansas to the dignity of severeign members of the confede-racy have been acknowledged. Two or three years hence, Wisconsin will be knucking at the door of Congress, making similar pretension— and she will searcely have put on her State robes before some new territory, yet unbaptised with a name, vill suddenly show her forty or fifty thou-sands of souls, and demand a participation in the honors and caree of government.

sands of souls, and demans a participation in soul boors and cares of government.

And thus it will be on. The wilderness of yesterday is the territory of to-day—and that which is a iterritory to day seeks to be a State to morrow. The only limit that can be ussigned to this progression is that which sature has imposed. The Pacific will be the bounds of the do minios of the setters up of Territorees and of Statis. Over her wayes no authority can be ex-creed. When the tide of improvement reaches her coasts, the bold hand of the innovator, must be stared. Then may he exclair

"Thy aboves are empired, changed in all save thee, Unchangeable, save to thy wild wind's play, Time writes no wrinkles on thine store brow, Such as dreation's dawn beheld, thou rollest now.—Belt. Ghron.

General Gaines .- Honors are showered upon General Gaines, wherever he turns

HARRISON AND GRANGER.

The friends of Elern that a meeting has been held ut that were scorebed, all except one are dead; that were scorebed on the were scorebed on the scorebed of the scorebed one are scorebed on the scorebed of the scorebed one are scorebed on the scorebed of the scorebed one are scorebed on the scorebe

ed to support these two gentlemes as candidates for the President and Vice President of the Unit of States. Thus the good cause moves of ward, carrying a testimony the most sellefictory that Gen. Harrison is emphatically the candidate of the people. He is indeed one of their sumber; through life he has been among these, and by them he has now been called from the peaceful porsuits of private life to which he had retired, to stand before the Union as their petriliar candidate. Indeed, if ever there was a man before the people of this country, since the adoption of the Constitution as the people's candidate, that man is Milliam Henry Harrison.

It has been justly observed by a contemporary, that deriving his principles with his name from one of that glorious band of patriots who proclaimed to the world the Declaration of American from the eages of the American Revolution, from the eages of the American Revolution, to important trusts conferred upon him by Jefferson and Madison, and demonstrating as he did, by his eminent fidelity and success in the fischerge of those trusts, as Governor of the incherge of these trusts, as Governor of the incherge of the aspect to his guardianship, and as commander against sevage and civilized force. the Mexicans were employed in forming entrenchments around the Alamo, and as commander against swage and civilized form the place; on the 1st March the garrison of Alamo received a reinforcement of 32 Texians from Ganzales. or more faithful hands, it is not strange that they should look to him to fill a post scarcely more responsible than those he has already filled so well, and demanding even at this important crisis of and community even at this important crisis of our codetry, no more than those qualifications of taken, integrity, prudence, and patriotiem, which, in his whole public career, he has so often and invariably manifested, to bear the Républic safely through its bour of darkness and trial."

until day light, when only 7 men belonging to the Texas Garrison were found alive, who cried for quarters, but were told

are in the morning, retain their seats, with

signatures to the Abolition memorials presented

A Patpack Fig.—I he Alexandria Ug. the great case between the U.S. and the chy of
the praylive, who cried for quarters, but were told

or Representatives, who, during the praylive, who cried for quarters, but were told

or signatures to the Abolition memorials presented leries and see how their conduct is observinson, and a negro of Col. Travia, were the ed and commented on by the spectators, only persons whose lives were spared. they would alter their course. Either abolish the custom of opening the day's buet and companion, Mr. Benton and Col. siness with prayer, or pay the public and Bonhan, of S. C. were among the slain. - solemn religious service at least a show of decent respect.

From the Pennsylvania Telegraph.

"PRODIGALITY AND PROFUSION." These prophetic words of Governor Wolf have mangled the face and limbs with the malignant feeling of a Cumanche savage.—
The bodies of the slain were thrown into a mass in the centre of the Alamo and burned. The loss of the Mexicans in storming the place was not less than 1000 killed and mortally wounded, and as many wounded, making with their loss in the first assault between two and three thousand men.

ight.
In addition to the fraud of Mitchel and other supervisors, who by issuing script to the laborer and others engaged on the public works, and

When the public arsenal at Frankfert, Ky-blew up and all its arms supposed to be destroyed, it was found, on digging among the rubbish, that a least field piece had remained uninjured. The history of this piece is interesting. It was in the fort at the piece, eaphured from Burgeyne at Safetogs, afterwards currendered to the British by Gon. Hull—retaken by the army under Gen-Harrison, at the battle of the Thamses, presented by Congress to Gov. Shelby, and by him to the state of Kentucky.

The general determination of the people of Texas is, to abandon all their occupations where the above circumstances, but not extensive means were elicated for any objects of any philadelphis, for aid to families under the above circumstances, but not extensive means were elicated for any objects of the people of Texas is, to abandon all their occupations. and giving considerable sums to many existing

Murder upon Murder. Some months ago we peticed the murder of Mr. Woodbury Marrey, at Dubuque, M. T. by two persons samed Smith, father and son.— They escaped punishment, by the decision of the court, before which they were indicted, on the ground of want of jurisdiction. A few weeks since we recorded the death of the effer Smith, who was shot down in Galena by Henry L. Massey, a brother of

W. Massey.

And sow we learn from the last Galera Advertiser, that a week or two previous, Miss Massey, a sister, shot Win. Smith at Dubuque, and that the wound will probably prove fortal. The ball entered Smith's right side, just above the third rib, and lodged.—St. Louis Republican.

Auful Colliery Explaies.—We last week under this head, announced that sixteen unfortunate persons had been hurried into eteroity, and five others dreadfully scorohed, by an explained of hydragen gas at the Down's Pit of Hetton Colliery. At that time the cause of the accident had not been ascertained; but from the evidence ask dused on the Coroner's inquest, on Friday, and again, by adjournment on Monday we learn that the explosion was caused by the perfigence or mattengion of a boy who had the charge of a trapdoor, and whose duty was to keep it shat as much as possible, in order that the part of the pit where the men were working might be purified by a upon General Gaines, wherever he turns his steps in the South. Upon his arrival at Mobile, the Mayor convened the Councils of the city, and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That Gen. Edmund P. Gaines be considered the City's Guest, and that the board of Mayor and Alderman will unite with their fellow citizens in forming a procession to receive him, and that the Mayor order to be paid out of the Treasury of the City, the expenses attending his proper attention been paid to the trap door. The ways employ Davy lamps? The reason appears to be that the men, even in situations where danged as the control of the trap door. The ways employ Davy lamps? The reason appears to be that the men, even in situations where danged to the men ways employ Davy lamps? The reason appears to be that the men, even in situations where danged to the men are working with the part of the pit was possible, in order that the part of the pit where the men were working might be purified by a proper attention being the purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper part of the pit where the men were working might be purified by a proper attention being the purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the men were working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purified by a proper at the working might be purif

> Olden Times in Messechusetts.-In 1627, there were but thirty ploughs in all Massachusetts, and the use of the agricultural implements was not familiar to all the planters. From the annals of Selem it appears in that year, it was agreed by the town to grant Richard Hutchissen twenty acres of land in addition to his share, on-

conflitton that "he set up ploughing."

1530.—A sumptury act of the General Court
prohibited short sleeves, and required the garment
to be lengthened so as to cover the arms to the wriets, and required reformation win immederate great breeches, knots of ribband, broad shoulder ballds and tayles, wilk rasse, double coffs and

basic and tayles, silk rases, tonoice come and rolls."

1647.—The Court order, that if any young min attempt to address a young access without the capacit of her parent, or in case of their absoluce; of the County Court, he shall be fined 41. So the first offence, 101. for the second, and be is prisoned for the third.
1649 — Matthew Stanley was tried for drawing

in the affections of John Tarbox's daughter, with

should look to him to fill a post starcely more responsible than those he has already filled so well, and demanding even at this important crisis of our codetry, no more than those qualifications of taken, integrity, prudence, and patriotism, which, in his whole public career, he has so often and isvariably manifested, to bear the Republic safe.

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A Palpable Hit.—The Alexandria Ga.—New Orleans, by which the latter sained one mil-

males, and perhaps 2000 or 3000 are boys.

Joint Easts, of Lycoming county, Fa. under centence of death, for the murder of his wife is to be executed on the 27th of May next. A law has passed the Legislature of this State indeennifying Mr. Robb for injury done to his property, in Moyameneing, during the election riots in 1634.

It is a mistake in supposing that the late Mr. Temple, of Vermont, had any agency in setting fire to the treasury department. It will appear so by the evidence, when the trial of the accused takes place.

'Six Slim Slick Saplins.'- It is gravey asserted by some folks that there is no Yankee in the land that can, upon the first trial, 'of a cold frosty morning,' prono these words in quick specession, without making a blunder. "Six Slim Slick Seplins." Try it .- Bangor Com.

MARRIED.

On Monday evening the 11th inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. SAMUEL BROOKE, to Miss SARAH ANN PITMAN, all of this place.

Battalion Orders.

THE enrolled inhabitants of the County of Scheykill composing the 30th Regiment P., M. will take notice that they are required to par rade in Battalion as follows: let Battalion will parade at McKeansburg, on Tuesday the 17th day of May next.

2d Battalion will parade at Pottsville on Wed-

enday the 19th day of May next.

The Battalions respectively will be formed a

10 o'clock, A. M.
First Troop Schuylkill County Cavalry, and
National Light Infantry will Parada with the 24
Battalion. By order of the Colonel.
EDWARD YORKS FARQUMAR.

Adjutant 30th Regiment, P. M.

Militia Notice

Attention Sth Company 20th Regiment, P. N.

The corolled inhabitants residing within the bounds of the borough of Pottsvilla, subject to Militim duty ar hereby notified, in most for parade and Training of Monday the Mil day of May, 1836, at 10 o'clock in the formon, at the Poblic House of Juhn Lahabart, Nerwegian street, in the be-Lehnhart, Norwegian street, in the breega of Pottaville, properly equipped es the law directs.

James B. Braley. April 18 22-8