instrument of restoring the inequality and des- to one man. potism, which its introduction tended to correct. I, therefore, suggest the propriety of requi-

Cand corporators do unt associate for that which Treasurer, on the depositories, or for transferis unprofitable,) individual means are inade- ring moneys from one depository to another. quate, is everywhere refuted in this happy | The report of the Adjutant General, exhib-

bad government, guided by his moral and intel- supervision of the Legislature,

furnish information, an detail, in regard to the General Assembly. tions of business experienced during the year, the Surveyor General for information in rela- would have corrected. The direct tendency then we consider that more would be equally the gratifying result is presented, of a large intion to the operations of the Land Office, ductive, and are disposed to give such an one crease of tolls over any preceding year. The ring the past year, by which it will be seen, the local laws—a demand which has increased from over as utterly and hopelessly magnification. increased and increasing value of these great works, render them an object works, render them an object works. works, render them an object worthy of pecucontrol ever them, to a corporation.

commenced the construction of their road, between this place and the city of Pittsburg, under very favorable auspices. The Eastern division is now-under contract as far as Lewistown, and it is expected the remaining portion of it, as far as Hollidaysburg, will be put under contract during the disuing Spring. The completion of this great public work, even to Hollidaysburg, will augment the trade and travel voiding the inclined plane, at the Schuylkill.

is the important link which connects the main and entire control of the road.

mendation.

The Commonwealth has beretofere sustained the husband, during his natural life. may losses, by the delay of the settlement of accounts, and the omission to enforce the payment of the balances found due, when settled. Within the last few years, many old accounts have been finally settled, and suits brought and prosecuted to judgment and execution, for balances of long standing, embracing the terms of several administrations. This has, in many instances produced eases of extreme hardship mpon bail, some of whom have been compelled to pay the balances found due, with the accuinulated interest, after the insolvency of their principals and co-suretics.

I am gratified in being able to say, that the business imposed upon the accounting officers, by a special act of assembly in collecting these old debts, has not only been faithfully performed, but that the current business has been promptly attended to, and kept up. To ena-ble the Auditor General, however, to continue to do full justice to the interests of the State, and all concerned in the prompt settlement of accounts, liberal provision should be made to pay additional clerk hire.

While on this subject I would respectfully invite attention to the organization of the offices of the Auditor General and State Treasuthe public has for many years sustained no loss-

The Auditor General's Office, to be an effibeing dependent on those of the Treasury. If ces These opinions have been strengthened and built up as rapidly as possible, on the Sac-ber or comissions exist in the Treasury, the by further reflection, and I shall adhere to ramento River, near its mouth. The principal

The report of the Superintendent of Comcontrol, has hitherto; and ever will, like every The man who loves his race, cannot find a more other transgression, be destructive of good. If delightful subject of contemplation, than this Assembly. our free institutions are right—if it is right universal provision for the education of all the

have been increased. gating the idea of the State surrendering the ready for the press, has been deposited by Hen- isfy, if the practice is continued. Is it not imry D. Rogers, Esq., the State Geologist, with practicable, in a great State like Pennsylvania ry, we now proceed to consider the closing pro-The Pennsylvania railroad company have the Secretary of the Commonwealth. This re- to provide special acts to meet all the different port is represented to contain a general and sci-and clanging views of the citizens, of every position in our remarks; whether Mexico had entific view of all the Rocky strata, and their borough township and county? and if this a right to complain, and whether the annexacontents—their order of arrangement, and the were practicable, would not the policy of estabregion of country they occupy, and represent- lishing an infinite variety of different rules, for war which she begun. We think not, and ing, in detail, the situation of every layer of the same people, be exceedingly questionable, Coal, every important vein and bed of iron ore, and introduce great confusion and uncertainty? and every other mineral deposite, of utility, Would it not defeat one great and beneficial within the State. The State has expended a object of sound legislation, which is permanent tion of those who oppose the war, or rather py more space in analyzing or approbating it large sum in collecting the materials, and infor- cy of the laws? Is there not true wisdom, endeavor to charge its authorship upon the adupon the Philadelphia and C-lumbia road mation contained in this elaborate and exten- and sound policy, in preserving and strength- ministration. They are either compelled to This prospective increase of business urges the sive report, which will be, in a great degree, ening the unity of the Commonwealth, and in necessity of considering the best means of a- lost, unless it is published. I, therefore, recommaintaining uniform interests, customs and ommend the subject of publication to the early habits? It is true, there are shades of differ-As the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad attention of the Legislature.

line of our public improvements, as well as the present, in my opinion, a proper subject of leg- State; but, in an advancing and improving North and West branch canals, with the com- islative consideration. By our laws, the bus- country, where intercourse is so direct, and the mercial metropolis of the State, and upon the band upon marriage, possesses the power of social relations of life are so generally diffused, control and management of which the value of becoming the absolute owner of the personal these will gradually and certainly disappear unour canals mainly depend, everything which estate of his wile, by reducing it into possession, der the influence of general laws. We are one relates to it, is of the highest concern to the and when he thus acquires this ownership, he people without reference to our ancestry, or free, independent republic, owing no allegiance ken up, and Mr. Cass addressed the Senate at would wilcome the American soldiers with interest of the Commonwealth. In adopting may dispose of it by will, at his death, to whom measures to change its route, so as to reach he pleases. She has the privilege, by law, of niaus-we have the same constitution of govthe city without passing the inclined plane, the repouncing the estate or property devised or greatest circumspection and care should be observed, to secure the best location practicable, and to protect the claims for damages. No change of location should be sanctioned, until the whole question and to protect the claims for damages. No change of location should be sanctioned, until the whole question and care should be observed, to secure the best location practicable, bend to protect the claims for damages. No change of location should be sanctioned, until the whole question and care should be observed, to secure the best location practicable, bend to her by will; and upon such responsible to dewer of lier has bound and comfort them? If the or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are award that the fact of lie or power. We are a the city without passing the inclined plane, the renouncing the estate or property devised or crnment—the same common rights—then why is carefully examined, by one or more of the marriage, unless it be an extorted allow- fare of the people. most competent engineers, who are entirely free ance for necessaries; and at her death, she has from all interest in the decision. Under no no power to dispose of even that which was her EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, circumstances, should any plan or arrangement own, by will; but the whole belong to the husber of the which the State would, for a single moment, be deprived of the ownership by contracting debts without the consent of his wife; and upon his dying intestate, she is only The reports of the Auditor General, and entitled to the one-third of the personal estate. State Treasurer, present in detail the financial and a life estate in one-third of the real estate. operations of the year; and I take pleasure in after the payment of all the debts; and, if the saying, that the industry, ability, and fidelity, estate is not sufficient to the payment of the with which these dipartments have been ad- debts, she looses all. But the wife cannot enministered, are deserving of the highest com- cumber the real estate she holds in her own

The policy, as well as the justice of this distinction, made by the law in favor of the husband, and against the wife, may well be quesof man, and has redeemed weman and elevated between Monterey and the Rio Grande.

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Senate of 174 to ed by the contracted and illiberal enectments of an age when her husband was her lord, and to imprisonment, as well as to have their prop- such a right. And yet this happens to be precomight chastise her, by law, as if she were a erty confiscated. servant? Our law very carefully provides, deed, so as to bar her right of dower, and if his consent is not given, her right is protect- be the boundary line. ed, after his death, against the claims of his undoubted have the state had an undoubted how if this he a sound principle but every thing was supposed to be progressing as she or any other State had an undoubted creditors. Now, if this be a sound principle, but every to and worthy of the solemn sanctions it has received from the Legislature and the Judiciary, why should it not be extended, so as to preserve why-should it not be extended, so we where the to the widow her dower, in all cases where the 28th with later dates from Vera Cruz. Among husband has not only by deed, but by other later dates from Vera Cruz. Among government of Mexico, de fucto, (or at least husband has not only by deed, but by other passengers are a number of officers returned all the government she had,) was taken prisreal estate, without the formal consent of his ing home. She also brings the remains of all the government she had,) was taken prisren to ascertain whether the regulations and wife? If the husband contracts debts, his real checks existing are sufficient; in all respects, to estate is as effectually transferred by the law, Butler, Martin, Scott and Ransom; Captains pendence of Texas to the Rio Grande. secure a proper accountability, and protect the for the use of his creditors, as if he had coninterests of the Commonwealth. It is true, that veyed it by deed, with the consent of his wife : evant and Kennedy thus the law, at present, enables the husby the Treasury, but I apprehend that the band, by one mode of transfer, to bar his wife's faithfulness of the agents, having charge of dower, without her consent, while it protects these departments and not the checks provi- her right with the greatest pertinacity, if he capital ded by the law, has produced this result. This adolits another mode of transfer. If the wid- BRITISH ENCROACHMENTS.—A British-man- which she revolted and achieved her liberties. is propitious period for instituting an exami- ow's right of dower is good in one case, as is in the subjects, particularly as the pre- universally admitted, it is equally as good in ica, on the 27th of October last, with the King nized by the different governments of Europe. sands, to nearly four millions of dollars annu-ed. This conclusion appears to me to be irre- The inhabitants were very indignant, and it the project of annexation been mouted. But sands, to searry tour unmore of the paster of the Begulations and checks which were sistible; and I therefore, recommend the paster of the Begulations and checks which were sistible; and I therefore, recommend the paster of the project of the pro then considered sufficient, may now be inade sage of a law, securing to married women their for aid, in resisting the encroachments of the

cient check upon the Treasury should be so at the last session, and in several messages contion of a foothold on this continent. Pennsylthat the Auditor General might taining objections to bills for dissolving mar-vanian. organized. that the Auditor treneral migni range contracts, I have expressed my opinions know at all times, the condition of the Treasuring contracts, I have expressed my opinions that the authors of granting legislative divorfrom the book of his own office, without upon the subject of granting legislative divor- Cativonnia. A new city is to be laid out she to Texas then more than those of Spain to

Anditor General's books should select and cor- them rest them. The great purposes for which the law-ma- and Capt. J. D. Hoppe.

to a portion of his subjects, of corporate privi- sent organization and mode of deing business king power was catablished in the Commonleges, to carry on trade, or for municipal purs in the two offices.

Wealth, have been accomplished. General poses, was a partial enfranchisement, and made It also occurs to me, that great security laws have been enacted, and have received the the means of rusuming some of their civil rights. against the misapplication of the moneys in the approbation of the people, for securing the en-Then and there, corporations had merits, and Treasury, and on deposite in the banks, to the joyment of the life, liberty, and reputation of were cherished by the friends of liberty. But, credit of the Treasurer, should be provided, by the citizens, and for protecting them in the acin this age and country, under our free system, the institution of some checks upon his drafts quisition possession, and transmission, of propwhere the people are sovereign to grant special and payments. The moneys of the Common-erty, and in the pursuit of their own happiness privileges, it is an inversion of the order of wealth, on deposite to the credit of the Treasu- The foundations of good government being thus It is not to restore, but to take away rer, varying in amount, for some months in the laid, the time of the General Assembly, at its from the people, their common rights, and give year, from four hundred thousand, to near a annual sessions, is more occupied in providing them to a few. It is to go back to the dark million of dollars, are subject to his draft, for the contingencies that arise in the progress ages for instruction in the science of govern- alone, while he is only required to give securiment, and having found an example, to wrest ty in the sum of eighty thousand dollars. Thus as is attasted by reference to the annual enactit from its original purpose, and to make it the a very great and dangerous power is confided ments of the Legislature. For some years past, but few general, while a large number of local laws, have been enacted. The tendency scems to be to substitute special, for general are required to carry on a profitable business, drafts for the payment of money drawn by the legislation; a practice which may well be re- will be a meeting at the Court House, in garded as of doubtful utility—and it presents the Borough of Montrose, on the evening of a question, which, in my opinion, descrees Monday the first day of next January Court, great consideration. General laws, affecting (immediately after the rising of the Court) for its the number of the militia of the Common-the whole community, receive, in their discus- the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Further, by cherising any particular busi- wealth, as well as the arms and military stores. sion, the deliberate consideration of all the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on This detail shows the elements of the mili- Representatives of the people. That which in- the 4th of March next, and for the transaction the natural law, which secures to every branch tary power of the Commonwealth—the strength terests all, arrests the attention, and secures of such other business as may be deemed imof business its appropriate encouragement and of a Republican Government. The experience the care and close investigation of all. Hence, portant and reward, is violated. Under this law, so kindly of the last few years, has added proofs to the general laws have impressed upon them, the provided by the last few years, has added proofs to the general laws have impressed upon them, the provided by the last few years, has added proofs to the general laws have impressed upon them, the provided by him who rules all things, every in- value of this institution, and presents the sub- wisdim, the experience, and the judgement, of

dividual man, untranmelled by the curses of ject, as one of great importance, to the care and every member of the Legislature. Having received this deliberate canction, they usually meet with the approbation of the people, and Tauces his own happiness and improves his own mon Schools, exhibits a full view of the prowordition; and, thus the happiness and pros- gress and steady advancement, of our admira- sonable practice, limits and simplifies the quesperity of all are premoted. Every effort to ble system of Common School instruction, which tions submitted for legislative discussion, is modify or subvert this sovereign law, by pla- is diffusing its blessings to the rising genera- calculated to shorten the sessions, reduce the cing classes, professions or callings beyond its tion, and strengthens all our free institutions. expenses of government, and give dignity and On the other hand, local legislation excites that all men should be held equal—if this is children of the Commonwealth; and thus arm- no interest. A few members, only, who reprethe law of our nature, enstamped by Him who ing them with knowledge and power, and fitting sent the county, township or borough, in which gaged, was brought about by the annexation of made us, then every human law which impairs them for maintaining the rank and dignity of the change of the law is proposed, are concern- Texas, and not by any march of General Taymade us, then every human law which impairs them for maintaining the rank and dignity of the change of the provisions, and being too lor or any other American General, to the Rio this equality, is radically and intrinsically freemen. The perfection of the system, is one of the noblest objects of legislation, and will often passed upon their request, those special Grande, or any other river. And if the facts The report of the Canal Commissioners will secure the early and continued attention of the acts are set forth, with all the imperfections, which the wisdom and deliberate care of the we then submitted failed to satisfy any one of

industry of the General Assembly will be able Presuming, however, that we did not fall to The final Geological report, now finished and within the limits of an ordinary, session to sat- satis'y the greater portion of dur readers, and

FRS. R. SHUNK.

Harrisburg, January 5, 1848. Late from the Brazos.

The Flag contains a copy of the orders issu-

that the busband shall not, without the formal number of Mexicans were emigrating into Tex- Anna had abrogated the constitution—the onconsent of his wife, convey his real estate by as for the purpose of obtaining the protection ly compact by which it was ever bound to Mexof the American laws should the Rio Grande ico-and assumed the dictatorship, or the go-

There was nothing new from the interior.

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Lieuts Cols. Dickinson and Graham, Colonels oner, and stipulated for his freedom the inde-Thompson and Taylor, Lients. Williams, Tres-

Cruz and it was feared that she was lost.



THE DEMOCRAT.

MONTROSA.

Democratic Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the Democratic Citizens of Susquehanna county, that there

By order of the Standing Committee. THOMAS JOHNSON, Chairman Dec. 27, 1847.

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR .- WALTER

The Responsibility of the War.

In our last we proved, if facts can prove anything, that the war in which we are now en-You are respectfully re'erred to the report of whole bidy, if they had been general laws, our readers of the correctness of that position,

shall soon bring forward our reasons; although, unfortunately, the affirmative is the exact posisay that it was a provocation, an aggression. which Mexico had a just right to resist, or else

it is nevertheless a truth susceptible of the A resolution was offered by Mr. Hudson, for After Corwin, by his vote, had caused thorclearest demonstration. And we go further, the withdrawal of our troops to the east bank their homes, their firesides, and their peaceful and say, that she never owed any allegiance to of the Rio Grande, and for other treasonable avocations to sever the fond connection that The steamer Mount Vernon arrived at New the Mexican government subsequent to the purposes, which, after some discussion, was bound them to father, mother, brother, sister,

The Matameras Flag states that a large cisely the condition of Texas, in 1835. Sauta vernment, by military power. Texas revolted, right to do, declared a separate organization, and fought and finally achieved her independence on the victorious field of San Jacinto, in

From that day onward no effort was put eral. The braque Brazil had not arrived at Vera forth by Mexico to re-conquer and bring back Texas, until the subject of annexation was No later dates had been received from the started. Texas was then in fact as independent of Mexico, as Mexico was of Spain, (from of war arrived at San Juan, in Central Amer- in precisely the same way,) and was so recogment worthy officers hold so large a share of the other, and the power of the husband to of the Musquito Shore on board; and the comthe public sonfidence. Since the establish-take it away, by changing the mode of trans-mander at once gave notice that he intended to ment of the present system, the finances of the ferring the estate, is destructive of a sound and take possession of that place in the name of was on the point of acknowledging it also, which State have increased from a few hundred thou- well established principle, and should be repeal- His Majesty on the 1st of the present month. she would shortly have done formally, had not quate to protect the interests of the Common-right of dower, in all cases where the catates British. If this led true, it is likely that diffi- barrier to her absorption by this republic, which wealth is its enlarged and increasing financial of their husbands are transferred, after the pas- culty with England may arise out of it, as our she had hoped Texas would prove, should be sage of the act, without their formal consent. government has repeatedly declared its inten- broken down, and her inevitable destiny accel-In the annual message, to the Legislature, tion to resist any foreign power in the acquisi- lerated. Then she resolved to strike again for the subjugation and re-conquest of that repub-

lie. But by what right? What claims and day.

that is brought to prove that she had, will also prove with equal force the supreme allegience of this republic to Queen Victoria.

Texas, therefore, at any time subsequent to the war has taken all parties by surprise. the Texan revolution, no intelligent, honest He avows his desire for peace, but not for a mind can doubt. Every fact goes to warrant peace without indemnity, consequently he is and corroborate this conclusion. Here then is for acquisition of territory. The annexed pasthe argument syllogistically stated:

First, major, the war was brought about by borers, or we are no judge? the annexation of Texas. Second, minor, Texas was independent of

no reasons or right to take offence; and

for, the war.

to-day's paper may be found a very elaborate, flag." well written, and sensible article from the N. Y. Evening Post, prepared by a correspond-rulism is aiding and comforting siexico, as well ent'of that paper, upon the subject of the next as protracting hostilities, by its course on the Presidency. We intended to have prefaced war, what then is it? it with some remarks of our own touching the questions which it treats, and the movements of Deeds, and Clerk of the Orphan's Court for and apparent prospects of, and with, Presiden-Susquelanna county, in the place of IIIIAM tial aspirants of both parties, but find our limits too much circumscribed this week.

Our Legislature

The Senate elected Mr. Williamson, of Ches- be confined in the State Penitentiary until the ter county, Speaker, and the House Win. F. close of the war. The petitioners were com-PACKER, of Lycoming; each by his party ma- posed of citizens belonging to both parties. jority. Aside from this very little business Some pretty tall speeches were made, and some has been done otherwise than the appointment righteous indignation poured forth, as the folof Committees, &c., preparatory to the work lowing will tell: of the session.

found in our columns to-day, was read to both should, in their honest indignation, knowing Houses on Wednesday. It is a document of that the Legislature of Chio had placed Tom more than ordinary ability, of moderate length, Corwin in power, feel that the same body should and commends itself to the consideration and ask him to resign a trust he has so signally sound sense of men of all parties. Its failed to execute to the interest of his country, exhibit of the finances of our State is truly and to the satisfaction of his constituents. flattering, and its suggestions in regard to a They know that their feelings have been outmode of extinguishing our State debt, must degraded and a foul and slanderous libel been strike every one with peculiar force, as being published against their beloved country. They sound and practical. But as it is a document feel said Mr. O., that one of Ohio's Senators that none of our readers will fail to peruse and hasherpetrated treason, deep, dark and dameinterpret for themselves, we will not occu-

Congress Proceedings.

Congress has as yet done but very little of ence in the condition and local circumstances they are bound, by every consideration of hon-public importance, but is beginning to get The rights of property of married women, of the citizens, of separate districts of the or, justice, and patriotism, to hold their peace, warmed up for the work, now that the holidays and aid, as good citizens, in its successful prose- are past. On Monday, January 8, the bill to Mexico, should in one short year, pronounce the provide clothing for the volunteers in the ser- war "unrighteous and damnable,"-" a Presi-In considering this part of our subject, we vice of the United States, was passed by the dential war," and problem from his high shall assume in the ontset that Texas was a Senate. The Ten Regiment Bill was then ta- place in the Senate of the United States, to the plage of our birth. We are all Penusylva- to any nation on the globe, and that, the par- length in favor of it; after which it was post- bloody hands to hospitable graves." If this ties being agreed, she had a perfect right to poned till Wednesday, and made the special be not affording "aid and comfort" to our enc-

government in the wrong at all hazards; but of letters and newspapers by private means.

Suppose, as an illustration, that Gen. Tay- had been engaged "unnecessarily and uncon- of their country and her insulted flag, to manh ed by Generals Butler and Wool, forbidding lor, or Gen. Sectt, or some other military chief-stitutionally began by the President of the more than three thousand miles, and into the the payment of Black mail by American Tra- tain, should conceive, and finally execute, the United States," was carried by a vote of 85 to enemy's country—to endure hardships, toil and right, and upon her death, the whole vests in the payment of Black mail by American Tratin, should conceive, and many execute, the United States, was carried by a vote of 85 to privation—and then, when surrounded by in the bushand, during his natural life.

The policy, as well as the justice of this distribution of country infested by the querillas of this republic, abrogating the Constitution. [What a paradox is this! One year ago last usages and tights of an honorable warfar, the region of country infested by the guerillas, and establishing a military despetism: would May, that body, composed of nearly one half proclaim to them, from the National Senate tinction, made by the law in favor of the husband, and against the wife, may well be quesband, and against the wife, may well be questioned. The liberal and enlightened spirit of some other of the rubber chiefs, have been other of the rubber chiefs. The rubber chiefs have been begun "by the act of Mexico," by give you no direct the rubber of the rubber chiefs. 

> tile to the United States and they will be liable able, its independence? No one will question the most of this day by a long speech upon his behalf, I'll steel my heart against their imporabstractions, in which he denounced the Ad- tunies." ministration, and the policy of conducting the Mr. Olds said he could truly sympathic war, &c., in a strain creditable to Whiggery, ings and honest indignation, but he would nevbut not to a professed Democrat.

> > transacted.

SENATE, Jan. 5th.—Mr. Cass' Ten Regiment mics—that although the dark and damning Bill was the sole subject of discussion. An stain of treason was upon him, he, Mr. O. Bill was the sole subject of discussion. An amendment to the bill giving the President discretionary power of calling out the treops pro- let not the black pall of oblivion cover the traivided for in the bill was offered and accepted. tor, nor hide his treason, but rather let him live House. The only subject of debate was the report of the Post-office committee in rela-

resolution to restore the editors of the Washington Union to the privilege of the Senate floor. Leave was granted Mr. Henly to bring in a tion of the petition and it was received-year joint resolution providing for the payment of 83, nays 8. the claims of our citizens under the Mexican treaty of 1830. Read twice and referred. The Ten Regiment Bill was further discussed by

Messrs. Webster and Hale, who opposed it: House. The discussion of the resolution in ground in favor of the war, and announce in relation to the transportation of the mail be-language not to be misunderstood, that one of tween Washington and Richmond occupied the their Senators in Congress is a traitor to his

JANUARY 7th. Senate not in pession House. The entire day was consumed in discussing the mail transportation question, after which the House adjourned over to Mon-

tion? We answer none. And the argument 139 below zero on Tuseday morning.

New York Legislature.

The Legislature of New York convened on Tuesday week. The measage of Gov. Young That she had no right, no jurisdiction ever or rather that portion of it which relates to sage is a hard hit at Mr. Clay, and his co-la-

"With the return of peace will come a sea. son for calm deliberation and searching inqui-Second, minor, Texas was independent or ry. The causes, the conduct and results of the war, may be then properly and usefully ino reasons or right to take offence; and vestigated. But until our enemy shall have third, or conclusion; therefore Mexico begun without provocation, and is responsible of opinion at home; cannot fail, by exciting false expectations in Mexico, to embarrass negotiations for peace. I confidently trust But we must defer further remarks for the therefore, that such discussions will not be allowed to distract your deliberations. So long as there is an enemy in the field, I feel assured THE PRESIDENCY.—In another column of that we shall look only to the honor of our

If this is not a distinct allegation that Fede-

A Terrible Tomahawking.

Mr. Reemelin, a member of the Senate of he State of Ohio, offered recently in that body petition signed by 81 citizens of Richland county, in that State, asking the General Assembly to invite Thomas Corwic to resign his Assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday week, seat in the United States Senate, and that he

Mr. Olds remarked that this petition he The message of Gov. Shunk, which will be thought should be referred. He did not wonraged, the high position of this beloved State ing, and that the foul stain can only be wiped from her fair escutcheen by placing the mark of a traiter upon him.

Can they shall we ask them to forget that this potorious individual, having less than two years ago, voted in the Senate of the United States, "that whereas war existed by the acts of the Republic of Mexico," and that the President should be authorized to send fifty that. sand of his fellow citizens to the tented field in the Mexican soldiers, "were I in your place, I bosom?

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> ut not to a professed Democrat. cr consent to grant the latter clause of their House —No business of general interest was request. That although every pulsation of the traitor's heart was in unison with our chewould never consent to hide him from public view, in a dungeon's walls. No, said Mr. O., ten thousand years an object of scorn and hatred; that posterity may point to him and say. "There goes a traiter"—let him live, that we tion to the difficulty between the Virginia may witness the writhings and agony of his la-Railroad Company and the Postmaster Gen- test posterity, when his areason to his country shall be thrown into the teeth of his children, Senate, Jan. 6th. Mr. Mason submitted a Cain, until he shall cry but, My punishment is greater than I can bear !"

The question was then taken on the recep-

The petition was then, after some debate referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Thus we see that the Senate of Ohio, a large portion of whom are Whigs, have taken strong country, because his conduct has been such 48 to protract the war and encourage the enemy

Snow at Last .- Snow fell to the depth of six or eight inches on Saturday night last, making tolerable sleighing, which in this open winter is very acceptable. Impatient Misses, The weather on Monday and Tucaday last eager for the pleasures of the sleigh-ride, (leavproprietors are John Bidwell, Major Redding ten years subsequent to the American revolu- was excessively cold, the thermometer being ing out of the account that of the company of the beaux,) can now be gratified.