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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1836.

ATThe bill to re-charter the United States Bank has become a law, and gives to Pennsylvania, pecuniary advantages of a most important character. The bonus paid to Internal Improvements will enable that State to prosecute her works to a vigorous completion. Philadelphia now becomes a formidable rival to New-York, and it behoves this Legislature to act with enlarged and enlightened views. Corresponding efforts should be made to keep New-York up with the progress of Improvement, or Pennsylvania will usurp the proud title of the "Empire

A few years since we had, in this State, three efficient branches of the United States Bank. These Institutions were loaning millions of money to our citizens at an interest of six per cent. So important to our commercial and manufacturing interests were the facilities furnished by these Institutions, that Mr. VAN BUREN and his partizans applied for a fourth Branch at Albany. But the political wind changed. It was discov ered that party objects could be promoted by a war upon the U. S. Bank, and all public considerations were disregarded. The people were told that "Foreign Capital was dangerous to their Liberties." A Safety Fund System of Banking was established, which, as was affirmed, would supply the place of the "Monster." A creductive disconnection of the 10th was received in time to counteract the falsehoods in circulation relative to Col. Krebs. Yesterday, lous people were convinced that it was better to pay (for discounts and drafts) fourteen per cent. interest to the Safety Fund Banks, than to receive the "rags" of the "Monster" at six per cent. The Bank, thus wantonly attacked, played a fool's part, and lost its charter. But what was refused by the President, has been granted bably occupy Monday, so that the bill will not by the State of Pennsylvania. In this New-York suffers -and suffers most justly too -for her delusion, in permitting men to govern for "the ves igation going on. The committee met yesterday at three o'clock, when Burd Patterson party," and not for the PEOPLE.

Nor is this all. The political cup has more bitter ingredients. Gen. Jackson's war upon the United States Bank has been succeeded by ed to the Pottsville and Danville rail road, and Col. BENTON's war upon the State Banks. This event "cast its shadow before." We repeatedly admonished the State Banks to beware of exciting a spirit which they could not allay. But they would sow the storm, and now they rean the that the 20,000 dollars spoken of by him to would sow the storm, and now they reap the whirlwind. To appease the spirit of party, small bills have been prohibited. The same spirit is demanding further sacrifices. And men who only aim at "Spoils," are ready to surrender every public interest to propitiate the loco foco spirit for Conrad. The House will handle him rough which is going abroad in the land. which is going abroad in the land.

ly if it should appear that he has maliciously we are now told, from high authority, both at and falsely set a report afoot to endeavor to de-

Washington and Albany, that even our Safety think the vote in Senate will be 22 to 11. Fund System, which, like Aladin's Lamp, was to guide us to the Golden Apple Tree, must not be extended! Ten millions of United States Banking capital has been driven from the State.

The increased and increasing wants of commerce, manufactures and agriculture, require that this deficiency in the circulating medium—the life's blood of business,—should be supplied.

The people come to the Legislature for the facilities necessary to enable them to hold on their lities necessary to enable them to hold on their delabilities necessary to enable them to hold on their lities necessary to enable them to hold on th lities necessary to enable them to hold on their course of improvement and prosperity. But they find the door barred against them! The delphia did not vote.

Your most ob't serv't,
To Col. J. Watson Webb. Regency have Banks enough to enrich them-selves, and now deliberately close the door, and denounce existing applications as the "unregu-

gency have uniformly asserted, it is capable of ture. Here, then, is a new capital to be wieldmeeting the exigencies of the times; and may be not only safely, but advantageously extended. If it cannot be extended to meet the extending demands of business, then it is not what it claims bank of ten millions, and bank of ten millions, and to be, and should be abolished, and an adequate to be, and should be abolished, and an adequate merce is to be crippled-if enterprise is to be pa- ments, New-York, the heart and centre of the ralised-if, in a word, the great State of New- commercial and monied transactions of the Un York is to be stricken down in its career of un- ion, is paralysed! paralleled prosperity, it will be a severe, but just punishment for committing its destinies to the hands of men who sacrifice the public welfare to preserve party power and party interests.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE! -- The city was alarmed at 11 o'clock last night by a FIRE which to be employed in this expedition, but believe it broke out in the Leather store of Mr. J. Holt, much progress before it was di-covered, that it was impossible to arrest it immediately. Indeed the fire actually extended to Mr. HEPPINSTAEL's adand the other troops already in the Territory, will soon be enabled to turn the tide of war ajoining store before the alarm was given.

In each of these Leather stores were large quantities of Oil which rendered it still more difficult to extinguish the flames. But though our determined Firemen could not immediately subdue the flames, yet by their noble and devoted efforts, they held the Fi e at bay for seven hours,
Augustine, and it is supposed that the main boduring the whole of which time the slightest relaxation from severe duty would have brought upon us a conflagration too nearly resembling Master to the U.S. forces under the that with which the city of New-York was of Gen. Clinch, is now on his way from Tampa

The thermometer stood at 18 degrees below zero. Great difficulty was experienced in keeping the hose from freezing. Mo.t of the fire- Powell, intend to surprise and mussacre them men were encased with ice, and several of them on the way. Powell wrote a letter of defiance severely frozen. Had not their efforts been adsen above every consideration of suffering and peril, a large portion of our city would now have been a smoking ruin.

have been a smoking ruin.

Mr. Holt's loss is estimated at \$6,500, on which he had on insurance of \$3.500. Mr.

Mr. Holt's loss is estimated at \$6,500, on which he had on insurance of \$3.500. Mr. Heppinstall was insured for \$5000, and is sup-can recollect. It says:—
"You have guns, and so have we—you have posed to have lost that amount. Messrs. J. Sherposed to have lost that amount. Messrs. J. Sherman & Co., many of whose goods were saved, was also insured. Mr. J. M. French's loss is between 200 and \$300. between 200 and \$300.

The three buildings belonged to the Estate of the late William James, and had an Insurance

the wish of nearly all the volunteers to go in of \$500 on each. The Greenbush Fire Company, with their En-

pursuit of the red skins and black scalps. gine, in the spirit that always excites them to duty, came to our relief, and rendered good ser-

but those actively employed could remain about bells were rung for the purp se of getting assist- met at Withlacoochee, the scene of the late hat- Benton, Mr. Niles and Mr. Black, on the other And it was not till after sunrise this morning that the Firemen were discharged from their rough encounter with two opposite elements, heat and cold. Again we say, that for last nights hard service, a large portion of the city is indebted to our Firemen for its preservation .-Such men are an honor to themselves and a shield of defence to the city.

APPOINTMENTS by the Governor and Senate-

New-York .-- John Abern, Geo. E. Baldwin, Jno. A. Bogart, John Buckley, Jno. D. Campbell, Chs. A. Clinton, Geo. D. Cooper, Chs. T. Cromwell, Corns. R. Disosway, Wm. U. Dyckman, Walter Edwards, Andrew S. Garr, Fr. Griffin Wm G Havcock Andrew L. Inland Cas. V. S. Kane, Henry Laight, Jno. R. Livingston, jr. Jno. H. Mayher, E. T. Throop Martin,

ALBANY

Christie, Jas. W. Emery, Lorenzo Hoyt,

Jona. H. Lawrence, Thos. McElrath, John B.

Punoy, John A. Stemmler, Jas. McMillan, Ste-

phen C. Richard, Henry A. Winthrop, Adam

D. Logan, Stephen Merrihew, John Stark, no-

Albany-Chas. B. Lansing, com. of deeds.

Jefferson--Asahel L. Smith, notary public.

Sullwan-Archibald C. Niven, surrogate.

nd culler of staves and heading.

Rensselaer -- Nath. Challes, inspector lumber.

Ulster--Henry J. Davis, inspector of lumber

Cayuga-Timothy Strong, Royal P. Stow,

'red'k J. Clote, Obadiah Rowley, auctioneers.

Kings-Wm. Rockwell, supreme court com-

[From the Courier & Enquirer.]

(Saturday) the improvement bill came up in S-nate on its final pa-sage, and would have gone

through, but for a desire on the part of the friends of the bill in Senate to explain their

course in reference to this great question. Mr. Penrose occupied the floor all day, and gave way

to a motion to adjourn; he will resume and pro

reach us before Tuesday, when we will concur

at once in the amendments, as they are of little

was examined on oath; he states he endeavore

to the bill by which \$200,000 was to be subscrib

o get onrad and Krebs to offer an amendment

used many arguments to convince them of the

propriety of doing so, but utterly denies having

Krebs was not offered by Burd Patterson, but

that it was his own idea of what he considered

terson and Conrad will be examined. I am un-

der the impression it will terminate seriously

Yours, &c.

Bank Capital .- The U. S. Bank bill was or

Philadelphia of thirty-five millions!

THE INDIAN WAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.

VOLUNTEER'S BARRACKS.)

"ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 2."

lurs, for the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana.

will fall little short of seven hundred.

will present a very formidable and efficient corps,

"It appears, from all accounts, that there are

no Indians at present within 40 miles of St.

Bay to Camp King, with provisions, accompa

nied by an escort of about 100 mounted militia. Great apprehensions are entertained for their

safety, as it is believed that the Indians, under

that if the General would only give him a few

Whether we are to remain inactive

troops, I cannot at present say, but it is

eemed the best fortifications conceivable

men. We must particularly mention one com-pany—the New-Orleans Grays—under the com-

mand of ca tain Burt. A number of the indi

The Tallahassee Intelligencer of Feb. 4th,

The intelligence received last night from our

contains the following mysterious paragraph, which probably has reference to a duel, or some-

selves at the fall of San Antonio.—Bee.

for the purposes of Indian warfare.

in this place, or march into the woods with the

formed a junction with the others.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16, 1836.)

12 o'clock.

HARRISBURGH, Sunday noon, Feb. 14.

taries public.

division infantry.

Thorn, Wm. Van Hook, Rich'd J. Welles, Ste-Correspondence of the Courier & Enquirer. phen C. Williams, Jos. Woodward, Jas. W. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1836. Carpenter, William T. Clark, Nath.l. T. El-Abolition of Slavery again-hot and furious dridge, Geo F. Allen, Jno. H. Ball, Thos. A. ts spirit walks abroad on the earth, and I know ot where the magic spell is to be found, by Brady, Thos. W. Campbell, Thos. Olark, David whose potency it can be finally put to rest.—
The greater portion of this day had been fritter C. Colden, David M. Cowdrey, Rob't. Day, Ino, T. Duryee, Chs. Edwards, Henry J. Feled away in the House of Representatives by de tus, Jno. L. Graham, Henry W. Havens, Eb bates on poirts of order, which possessed generally neither importance nor interest, and which were remarkable only for the entire state of dis-Jessup, jr. Franlin S, Kinney, Jos. Leonard, Jas. W. McKeon, Peter T. Marselis, Jacob Mororder which pervaded the House during their diston, Wm. O'Brien, Sam'l. A. Porter, Anthony When Mr. Briggs presented a memorial for Rapallo, Jas. B, Sheys, Ed'w. N. Taylor, Fr. R-Tillon, Jos. Wallis, Harman Westervelt, Calel-S. Woodhull, Robt. J. Andrews, Thos. W.

ALBANY, TUESDAY.

the abolition of slavery, he moved its reference to that Select Committee which had been ap-pointed under the resolution of Mr. Pinckney, of South Carolina, and to which "all petitions and memorials which had heretofore been offered, or might hereafter be presented" were ordered to be committed. Mr. Wise raised a question of order on the validity of this prospective action of the House upon sulject matters of legislation not actually in its possession; and commented very severely upon the resolution itself, and up-on the object which it designed to secure. He said he did not consider the question of abolition settled, nor did he believe it could be settled by any evasive resolution. That subject was yet upon the tapis and should continue to be so, as ng as he could raise his voice in defence of the of the Southern people. The resolution of Mr. Pinckney had given that as a boon to the South, which the South might at any moment have had by demanding it. The South had been arraigned by a Southern man. Mr. Wise hissed

and spurned him as a deserter from his principles. Saratoga-Samuel Stewart, major gen. 15th The cries for "order" became loud and tumul-Mr. Wise was directed to take his seat; the Speaker said that the words were persona and therefore out of order-and that Mr. Wise ould not be permitted to proceed unless by special consent of the House. The words in writing, were called for: they were taken down as understood by the Speaker, and Mr. Wise was called upon to affirm or deny them. Mr. Wise lenied that the words as taken down, were the precise words used by him. He did not undertake to say what were the pricise words, but he did under ake to say that the words taken were

not the precise words. After a scene a scene of much excitement and disorder, Mr. Wise rose, by permission of the House, to explain the words he had uttered. He said, he did not intend to make a personal attack upon Mr. Pinckney. He did intend however. to attack the principle of his resolution. Hid not intend to attack the motive of Mr. Pinck ney: God only knew what his motive had been if there was a Judas Iscariot in this House, who nad received his thirty pieces of silver, Mr.

knew it not. Mr. Pinckney rose hastily from his seat, in errupted Mr. Wise, and said that the matte was progressing too far. He had borne as lon as any man could bear, and he begged permission of the House to say a word. The Speaker sai he could be permitted to proceed, provided Mr Wise would yield the floor. That gentleman re fused to do so, and proceeded in his explanation He wished to be distinctly understood both by the House and Mr. Pinckney himself, that he intended no attack upon that gentleman, and n personal insult to him; he had a right to characterize acts of legislation here. He did so: an in so doing, he hissed the gentleman as a de serter from the principles of the South. Mr Pinckney appealed to the Hoose to hear him: was hard he should not be permitted to say syllable in reply to the wanton, unprovoked an unjustifiable attack which had been made upor him. But the House could not be induced to consent. The Speaker decided that, notwith

favor of Mr. Wise, by a vote of one hundred and eleven Yeus against ninety-two Nays.
Upon this decision, points of order came up thicker and faster than before. One member

dered to be engrossed, for a third reading, in the raised his point of order. The result was that, fi Senate of Pennsylvania, on Saturday, by a vote of 20 to 12. It probably passed yesterday. It or his heels; and each appealed to his friend to founder forever. We succeeded however be ment, since which time I have not attended t

Our N. York Fire Bill is made the special or system adopted in its place. But the defect is not in the laws, not in the System. The evil is not in the laws, But I have much misgiving. In the midst of these great financial move-

[From the Journal of Commerce.] Congressional Proceedings. (BY EXPRESS.)

IN SENATE .- Monday, Feb. 15. At half part nine o'clock last evening we re The military forces embodied in this city for the war against the Indians in Florida are to leave this day for the scene of hostilities. We have not ascertained the precise number of men the vening of the 10th, Mobile dates of the 4th, Washington correspondent gives some further United States' troops, and the volunteers No. 20 State-street. The Engines were very promptly on the spot, but the fire had made so rived here yesterday from Bayou Sara, and have from Mr. Vail, our Charge d'Affaires at Lon-

and with the forces who may be expected to join them from the States bordering on Florida. U. States, transmitting the papers and correspondence called for by the resolutions of the Senate of the 3d inst. (Mr. Clay and Mr. King' reso ution) concerning the dispute now per gainst our savage foes and redeem our soil, forbetween the U. States and France. The Message, which was of considerable length, was

ordered to be printed.

The Chair also presented a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to a resolution by Mr. Benton, requiring to be informed if the Mint was amply supplied with gold and silver. The report states, that the nadequate to give constant employment; and thority to the Secretary of the Treasury to make propriation of \$100,000 is said to be the sum ne cessary to be placed at the discretion of the Se

ment, in reply to another resolution, calling for particulars as to unexpended balances, was laid

Intionary Claims, reported a Bill for the relief of the legal representatives of Capt. Robert White, which was received and ordered to a second read The bill for the relief of Caleb Starke was also reported from the same Committee, with a

endation that it be indefinitely postpon-The Joint Resolution to authorize the Secre

tary of War to receive additional evidence in tavor of the claims of Massachasetts for services during the late war; and The Bill for the relief of Stephen Crittenten,

were both read a third time and passed.

Mr. Southard, some days ago, laid on the table a resolution directing the Secretary of the Senate to cause to be collected, arranged and We have seen a letter from Langsyne, (Chinch's printed, all the documents, laws, and public papresent position,) addressed to a gentleman in this place, which represents the condition of that station in a forcible manner. The writer states that without the aid of 1500 or 2000 men would be worse than useless. Indeed sideration, and a debate arose which was carried King, of Georgia, referred to the Committee on

the fighting so far has only tended to make the enemy more bold.—Norfolk Beacon. As soon as the above question was disposed of, Florida.—The volunteers in this city, destined for Florida, amount now to nearly 600 effective Friends in Philadelphia, praying for the abolition

viduals composing this corps distinguished them-selves at the fall of San Antonio.—Bee. of the sacredness of the right of petition, and the duty of Congress to guard it inviolably. He consequently opposed the motion of Mr. Cal-houn not to receive the petition, and denied that there were any abolitionists in the North, except those fanatics who have rendered them

selves so notorious by their conduct.

Mr. Swift made a few observations, in which Volunteers on the Frontier, is of a most distressing character. We cannot as yet furnish the maintained that in the state of Vermont there tior mising fellow citizen, because we wish to do all parties ample justice; and the reports in circulagrees had the right to interfere with slavery in the Montgomery Moses, Adam P. Pentz, Horatio G. Prall, Edw. H. Seely, Wm. Souls, Wm. K. this time it is impossible to do so.

Mr. Niles then apologized for reading a speech which he had prepared, and continued reading until the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Pierce, of N. H., asked the consent of the House to make some explanations in reply to a statement recently read in the Senate of the U.S. by an honorable member of that body, imugning his character and veracity. The Sena tor had made all the apology that was necessary, so far as the Senator and himself were concern-ed. Objections being made, Mr. Pierce moved the suspension of the rules for the purpose indi

The motion was agreed to, and Mr. P. pro ceeded to comment on an article in an abolition paper, printed at Concord, N. H. denying the statement of Mr. P. concerning the number of abolitionists in New Hampshire, and remarking that "figures do not lie, though some of the re presentatives of the people do."

[This paragraph was read, in the Senate, on Friday, by Mr. Calhoun, as a proof that Mr. Hill's assertion, that abolition in New Hamp-

Mr. P. sent the article to the Clerk to be read, and then went into a number of statements and arguments in support of his assertion that "not one in five hundred" of his constituents countenanced the doctrines of the Aboli.

Mr. P. adverted, also, to a report, which he inderstood had been circulated, that, while he nade the above assertion, he had abolition petions which he refused to present, and that petins from 5000 persons in N. Hampshire had been warded to different members for pre-intation He said that he had received no petition, and ne called upon his colleagues and others to state

thether any had been received by them. Mr. Borden of Massachusetts replied.

the latter petition to show that they were all fe-males. He stated that he was informed that most of them were children at school, and some canting, hypocritical preacher had been around to the schools to get these signatures. In his own statements, he had intended to refer to the pinions and course, not of women and children egal voters in the State. Mr. P. said he had pon himself the denunciations of the abolition-sts, but he had no reason to suppose that southrn gentlemen would aid in giving publicity and redit to an article which was equally unjust to imself and to his constituents. The senator who had brought the paragraph to the notice of ie senate had disclaimed any design to attack im personally, but, in rushing at his object, he nad swept him along. He concluded by reiterating the declaration which he had formerly made, hat the people of the White Hills were united in supporting the just rights of the south on this question. Whether there was a conjunction beween the two parties in this Union to hake it to ts centre or not, he had, he said, the happiness to believe that there was patriotism enough in the people, both of the south and the north, to

or, and not with a view to impugn the veracity f the gentleman from New-Hampshire. Mr. Hammond wished to put a question to the gentleman, in which he was concerned personal-

Did the gentleman intend to charge any party ith which he [Mr. H.] was connected, with an ntention to destroy the Union.

Mr. Pierce. I did not intend to make and did

Mr. Briggs presented a petition for the aboli-

tleman from South Carolina was adopted,

nan had a right to object to the reception of the

Mr. Wise asked whether he would be in order

o discuss the question of reception.

The Chair replied that it would be in order.-Mr. W. proceeded vehemently to protest against the course taken by the gentleman from S. C. (Mr. Pinckney,) and declared that the Abolion question had not been settled by this reso- the Rail Road Bank at Caiskill. arned and hissed at as a deserter from the min-

The Chair interposed with warmth and advised the gentleman to take his seat. The gentleman he said could not proceed but by a vote of at N. Then followed a long and confused debate on

the order of proceeding.

The words were written down by the Clerk, and read by the Chair, as follows: The gentleman from Va. says he "spurns and hisses at the gentleman from S. C. as a deserter."

Mr. Wise said the Chair was a bad reporter. those spoken by the gentleman.

Mr. Adams insisted upon the gentleman's af firming or denying the words; it was the right of the gentleman insulted by the words to know whether they were used or not.

By Mr. Brooks-To incorporate the Buffalo Gas Light Company.

Mr. Gardner. pursuant to notice, brought in a bill in relation to the Village of Lewiston.

Mr. Wise finally admitted the words after adling thereto "from the principles of the South on the slavery question.

Mr. Wise was permitted to explain, and he remarked that he meant no personal attack on the gentleman from S. C. He applied his remarks to the resolution of the gentleman, and to his course, which he had pronounced treasonable to the South. He had not impugned the rious amendments which were rejected in commotives of the gentleman, God only knows what were his motives. If there was a Judas

was proceeding a little too far. He had borne the remarks of the gentleman as long as it was State, in whose prosperity he had participated

Mr. Wise claimed the floor, which, he said, he had not yielded. He wished it to be understood by the House and by the gentleman himstood by the self, that he meant not to attack the motives of the gentleman, nor to insult him personally.—
He intended his remarks to apply to the course session of yesterday, was lost by a vote of 66 to pursued by the gentleman. He meant to charterize an act which committed the south to the tender mercies of the north—an act which the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the company personally have been decided in the stockholders of the stockhold ad low, in silent mortification, at the victory lows: chieved over her through the treachery of one of her own sons. Again he would repeat that barker, Barney, D Benedict, Berry, Bellinger, be intended no personal insult, but against the Blair, Brooks, J. Chamberlain, Clinca, Dormon, he last moment of his existence.

The Chair again attempted to put the question, but was every moment interrupted with Richmond, Ringgold, M. C. Ribinson, O. Rob Mr. Pinckney attempted to speak but was

Mr Pinckney then said, I rise to express the N. ope that the gentleman from Virginia will be ore to say in relation to myself-

After more confusion, Mr. Bell called the at-

The question was then taken, and determined in the affirmative, Yeas, 111; Nays, 92. Mr. Wise had permission to proceed. But be-

taking the question,

The House adjourned.

fore he could get the floor,

Mr. Vinton submitted whether the gentleman had a right to speak on the subject, as it was the orject of the resolution lately adopted by the House to arrest the discussion, until the Select Committee should report. All the petitions on the subject of abolition were ordered to be refer-

roviding for the transmissions of the U.S. red to that Committee The Chair decided with diffidence, he said, and without an opportunity to consult the authorities, that the Resolution could not apply to ties, that the Resolution could not apply to and therefore make this a two third bil?

Mr. Vinton appealed from this decision, and, upon the appeal, arose a most earnest discussion which continued till five o'clock, when, without

Legislature of New-York. IN ASSEMBLY.

THREE O'CLOCK, P. M. The house met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Dayan moved an adjournment, but no quorum being present, he moved a call of the

The call was ordered, but before proceeding far, the SPEAKER announced that there was a quorum present, and further proceedings on the call were suspended.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAIL ROAD. The house again went into committee of the vhole, Mr. O. Robinson in the chair, on the bill o expedite the construction of the New York

nd Erie rail road. The question recurred on Mr. Wilkinson, mendment, requiring the directors to give bonds o indemnify the state against any loss by the

This amendment was rejected. A variety of amendments were also proposed by Mr. Wilkinson, which were all rejected by a vote of about 41 to 45, with the exception of one providing that the premium on the loan should be paid in the common school fund. An amendment proposed by Mr. Hough, providing for the use of the road by individuals, &c. was also rejected, and the several sections of the bill

Without taking the question on the whole bill the committee, on motion of Mr. Bradish, rose and reported, and
At six o'clock the house adjourned to 10 o'-

IN SENATE-FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1836,

PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. Van Schaick—Of the Common Council of New York, for an act to extend Sheriff-street, from Hudson-street to Second-street; on had received one which had been presented.

(Another was produced, which had been sent to Mr. Burns of New-Hampshire.]

Mr. Pierce read the names of the signers to street and La Fayette-street. Also, to authorstreet and La Fayette-street. Also, to authorise the City of New-York to raise money by tax. On motion of Mr. Kemble the bill incorporating the Waterford and West Troy Turnpike

BILLS READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED. The bill regulating the sale of stocks.

Authorising the construction of the Attica and Buffalo rail road. [On motion of Mr. Mack, the final question on this bill was laid upon the ta-

Van Schaick in the chair, took up the bill to increase the capital of the Saratoga and Rennsselaer Rail Road Company, and also the bill to in-corporate the Waterford and West Troy Turnike Company, but rose and reported, without taking any question.

n the Committee rising and reporting, Mr. GANSEVOORT moved the commitment of the former bill to the committee on Rail Roads; which elicited a good deal of debate, and which was withdrawn by the mover; when, On motion of Mr. Kemble, the Senate went

put down all their efforts, and to transmit to p.ke Company, and passed the same.

The bill increasing the capital of the rail road osterity an unbroken Union.

The bill increasing the capital of the rail road Company, was also amended, so as to meet the S. C. had read the article as presumptive evidence in reply to the statements of another sena-

IN ASSEMBLY.

PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. ate the Albany Silk Growers Manufactering Company; of 987 inhabitants of Albany for a BRIDGE OVER THE HUDSON RIVER at Albany; to amend the charter of the Rochester of make any such charge.

Mr. Hammond. I am perfectly well satisfied.

High School; for a Rail Road from Water-town to Cape Vincent: for a division of the ABOLITION AGAIN.

County of Tioza; for relief to the contractors an This being petition day, the Chair proceeded the Chenango Canal; for a new town from the call the States, in their order, for the presentowns of Broom and Durham: for a Bank at ation of petitions. Massachusetts being call- Coxsackie; of citizens of Greene county for the tion of slavery in the District of Columbia, and ne; to amend the charter of the New York Connoved that it be referred, without reading, to tributionship Insurance Company; of citizens of

PORTAGE BANK, at Westfield, Chautauque County, with a capital of \$200,000.

By Mr. J. CHAMBERLAIN—To incorporate the BANK OF KINGSTON, with a capital of

The Chair was of the opinion that only the petitions the contents of which were known to the House at the time of the adoption of the resolution were referred, and that the

County, with a capital of \$200,000.

By Mr. J. West—Against the petitions for a

Bank at Ovid, Seneca County. By Mr. WILKINSON-Against the petitions for

a Bank at Angellica.

By Mr. WILKINSON—Against the petitions for

Banks at Olean and Ellicotville.

By Mr. Wilkinson—Against the petition for

By Mr. J. CHAMBERLAIN-Against the peti-By Mr. LEE-Against the petitions for a Bank

By Mr. Lee—Against the petitions for a Bank t New Berlin, Chenango County.

By Mr. LEE-Against the petitions for Banks at Fredonia, Dunkirk, Forrestville, and Silver-Creek, Chautauque County.

By Mr. Groat—To incorporate the Unadilla and that the money was ready."

and Deposite Turnpike Company.
By Mr. Starkey-To revive an act to lay ut a Road in the Counties of Jefferson and St. By Mr. BROOKS-To incorporate the Buffalo

ute was read a third time and passed.

The House, in committee of the whole, Mr. O. Robinson in the chair, passed the bill to AID THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW-

In the House, Mr. WILKINSON offered the vaittee of the whole.

As the question was about to be taken, Mr. ariot amongst us, who had received his thirty ces of silver, for betraying the South, he did House, it was not competent for him to vote on this bill. When this company organized, believing the contemplated improvement one calculat

The amendment to the 9th section of the bill

The amendment to the 11th section making taken by ayes and noes, and rejected, as fol-

asures of the gentleman he would protest till Fisher. Gardner, Gray, Hale, Hawks, Hough,

inson, Schuvler, Seaman, D. L. Seymour, W Seymour, Simpson, C. E. ith, Spencer, Starkey, Stetson, Stimson, Noes-Messrs Allen, Baker, A. Barker, Benrmitted to proceed, and, if he has any thing ton, Bradish, Campbell, Carroll, C. T. Chamber-

lain, Chambers, Comstock, Conner, Cornell, The Chair here arrested the gentleman's re-larks.

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Cowdrey, Day, Dayan, Dikeman, Dimmick, Duane, Ely, Eno, Fitch, Floyd, Foster, Gay, After more confusion, Mr. Bell called the at-After more confusion, Mr. Bell called the attention of the House to the point, and moved that the gentleman from Virginia be allowed to proceed.

The question was then taken, and deter-

> The additional section to the bill, providing for a tax to reimburse the Treasury for any loss occasioned by the failure of the Company to pay the \$3000,000, or any part therof, was then rejected by a vote of 62 to 44.
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> Mr. Hough offered a section authorising indi-

> Several gentlemen replied that such would be

Mr. O. Robinson inquired of the Chairman o the Rail Road Committee whether a similar pro-vision was not in all the Rail Road bills reported by that Committee?

FEBRUARY 23, 1836. NO 615. Mr. YATES admitted such to be the fact, but ontended that in this general bill, it was not proper to affect the chartered rights of an incor-

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Mr. RICHMOND remarked that in another Rail Road Bill the chairman of that committee had insisted upon inserting the same provisions now opposed in regard to the present He therefore called upon the gentleman to plain the inconsistency of his course. Mr. YATES stated that if the charter of the New. York and Erie Rail Road was now under consideration, he would insist upon the same

ovision that is contained in the other Rail-

Mr. O. Robinson urged the adoption of the Mr. Bellinger remarked that if the section rent no farther than to give the use of the Road of the government for the transmission of the

hails, he would go for it, but he was opposed to outting private cars on Rail Roads. The section was further opposed by Messrs. Carroll, Judd, Romeyn, M. H. Sibley, R. L. MITH, MARVIN, O ROBINSON, and Lockwood. Mr. Hough admitted that he was opposed to he whole bill, and believed that it was introduce ing a ruinous system, which would be regretted even by those who voted for it. He believed

even by those who voted for it. He believed that the bill would pass; but if it was to be fastened upon the People he desired to strip it of as many of its monopoly features as possible.

Mr. G. P., Barker was opposed to this bill, but his opposition was based on principle. He hall done nothing to cripple or embarrass it.—
He was opposed to this section for he believed its effect would not be fair or legitimate. If a forty of the House were in favor of the bill, he add not think it right to defeat its objects by the defect would not be section.

Mr. WILKINSON was opposed to the section regarding the scheme of running private car

ges on Rail Roads as utterly impracticable Mr. Hough finally withdrew his section; and then the question was taken on agreeing with the report of the Committee of the Whole in favor of the bill, which was decided in the affir-

mative, as follows:—

Ayes—Messrs. Allen, Baker, A. Barker, Benton, Bradish, Brooks, Campbell, Carroll, C. T. Chamberlain, Chambers, Comstock, Conner, Cornell, Cowdrey, Day, Dikeman, Dimmick, Ely, Fitch, Cowdrey, Day, Dikeman, Dimmick, Ely, Fitch, Floyd, Foster, Gay, Garrison, Goodwin, Graves, Griffin, Griffing, Groat, Guinnip, Jackson, D. Johnson, Jones, Judd, Kiersted Kirby, Knapp, Knowlton, Marvin, Mead, Ogden, Pardee, Patterson, Robertson, Romeyu, Searles, M. H. Sibley, Sharp, Sy, C. O. Shepard, S. Smith, Speaker, Stryker, Sutton, Topping, Van Etten, S. L. Viele, Walworth, J. West, Wetmore, Yates.—61.

ten. S. L. Viele, Walworth, J. West, Wetmore, Yates.—61.

Nucs.—Messrs. Alsop, Arnold, Ayres, G. P. Barker, Barney, D. Benedict, Berry, Bellinger, Blair, J. Chamberlam, Clinch, Dayan, Dorman, Duane, Fi-her, Gardner, Gray, Hale, Hawks, Hough, Hulbert, J. Jonson, King, Lee, Lockwood, Morgan, Munro, P. W. Paddock, W. S. Paddock, Paker, Pattier, Physical B. S. Paddock, Parker, Pettibone, Richmond, Ring gold, M. C. Robinson, O. Robinson, Schuyler, on motion of Mr. Kembie, the Senate went again into Committee of the Whole on these bills—made several amendments to the bill incorporating the Waterford and West Troy Turnp.ke Company, and passed the same.

gold, M. C. Robinson, O. Robinson, Schuyler, Seaman, D. L. Seymour, W. Seymour, Simpson, C. E. Shepard, R. L. Smith, Spencer, Starkey, Stetson, Stimson, Walden, N. West, Wilbur, Wilkinson, —51. And then the bill was ordered to be engrossed

for a third reading.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Lansingburgh, but without passing it, rose and reported reported; and the Senate.

Adjourned.

D. L. Seymour in the chair, rose and reported on the bill in relation to public lands in the town

of Chemung.
The House, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Kierstro in the chair, passed the bill for re-building a bridge across Cattaraugus creek.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, M.
H. Sieley in the chair, rose and reported on the bill in relation to the Ferry across Niagara at

The House, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. STRYKER, in the chair, passed the bills for the relief of Andrew and Mary Fox, and to confirm the right of James Patchen, an alien, to land. The House, in Committee of the Whole Mr. UINNIP in the Chair, passed the hill for the re liet of Even M. Johnson, and others, of Brook-

SEAMAN in the Chair, rose and reported on the bill providing for the construction of a bridge

[From the N. Y. American.]

Official-almost .- The Washington Globe of Monday has this paragraph on the late news from France. It settles all doubt-if any were before entertained by reasonable men-that the controversy with France is at an end, and that

the money is paid: The Late News .- By the packet just arrived at New York, much public and private information has been received in relation to our affairs with It is quite certain that France will pay

the President's annual message, without waiting on the part of the United States.

Official-Quite .- Since the above was in type, we have been favored with this extract of a letter from Washington of Sunday: "Our government this morning received offi-

cial information, that every thing was settled

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

Washington, Feb. 15, 1836. Well, the French war is over, and the country may breathe freely again. All rejoice at it, and none more than those who had anticipated a less avorable result. In the letter received vesterday, by the Secretary of State, from Mr. Vail, it is stated by Mr. Vail, that he happened to be at the Foreign Office when the despatch was received from France, announcing the intention of the French Government to pay the indemnity without delay: that Lord Palmerston immediately communicated the fact to him: stating that e should send a special messenger to the Unit-d States with the intelligence, and reqesting him (Mr. Vail) also to communicate it, by the earliest conveyance. This morning, a messenger arrived, having come in the St. Andrew, with despatches to the British Charge (Mr. Bankhead.) He had an audience with the Pre

The Rothschilds are authorised to receive the money, and have no doubt received the instal-The adjustment of the difficulty will be an-

nounced to Congress in due time.

us that a fleet of five sail of the line and eight fr gates had recently arrived at Port Royal, ique) from France: and that he left at St. Barts the French man-of-war schr. Mutine, sta

Commander Corry, of H. B. M. brig Pantaloon, arrived here on Wednesday evening, over ws: - land, from Washington, and sailed yesterday in Ayes-Messrs. Alsop, Arnold, Ayres G. P. tow of the steamboat Richmond. We under stand he is bearer of despatches to the British Government and will put Into the first port on the Western Coast - 16

> The schooner Louisiana, 7 days from Brazoria, reports that two schooners-the Invincible and Columbus-were fitting out at the above place as privateers. ted as being in quiet and undisturbed possession of the country, at present. Gen. Houston will open his next campaign in

Tex s on the 18th of March. It is expected Santa Anna will commence his march somewhat earlier. The troops in the Texian army have been ordered to the Western frontier, to prevent Gen. Cos and the hostile Indians from entering that Territory, or as they now call it, State.— The Provincial Government of Texas make no ton, Van Etten, S. L. Viele, Walden, Walworth, J. West, Wetmore, Yates—58.

The additional of the results of th

who arrived from New Orleans last evening, that the Legislature of Mississ ppi has granted a charter to a company to construct a rail road rom Jackson (Miss.) to Mobile, with banking privileges, and a capital of four millions of dol lars, free from any tax or bonus to the State. The rail road from Vicksburgh terminates at We also learn, that permission was granted to the New Orleans and road company, to run their road through the State, provided it was located east of Pearl river. The people of Vicksburgh are represented as being quite in ecstacies.

The Quaker Controversy in New Jersey ended .-It must be gratifying to both parties of Friends, that the question has at last been settled by a law which recently passed the New Jersey Le-

gislature, by the provisions of which the proper ty belonging to the Society of Friends at the time of the separation, is to be divided according to the relative numbers of each party. It passed the Assembly by a vote of 32 to 14, and the Councils 12 to 2. This will, of course, put the

Columbus, Geo. Feb. 5 .- Fire .- At midnight on Wednesday last, our city was aroused by the cry of fire, which was discovered to proceed from the roof of Jacobi & Heine's furniture ware house, two doers above Calhoun's block, on Broad street. Before our citizens could reach the spot, the whole building with its valua-ble contents was in flames, and it was with the utmost difficulty and the most untiring exertions of the citizens that the whole block was not

New Orleans, Feb. 3 .- A small schooner loading with sugar at Terre aux Bœufs the day before yesterday, went to pieces, and her cargo, consisting of 70 hhds, was totally lost. No insurance. It is supposed that she was resting on a snag while loading, and that the weight of the cargo produced the disaster.

Cotton Factory burnt down—The Niantic cotton factory owned by Joel Loomis, Esq., at Lyme, Conn., was burnt to the ground a few mornings since. This factory was a mile or two from the head of the Niantic river and about seven miles from New London; the property of a worthy and enterpr sing citizen, and gave ployment to a large number of poor people, who vill severely feel their loss at such a season of the year. The loss to the owner is about \$20,-000, of which \$10,000 was insured in an office

at Hartford. A writer in the Tallahasse Intelligencer states that at the late sale of lots in St. Joseph, 27 squares out of 48 into which the proposed town is divided, were sold, and including about 30 -a cres of ground half a mile north of the city, bro't the handsome sum of \$375,000. The number the handsome sum of \$375,000. The number of purchasers was upwards of eighty. The harbor is one of the best on the coast, with a depth, in the channel way, of 30 feet, and a capacity sufficient to accommodate the whole British Navy. The writer is of opinion that St. Juseph will become the great Southern Naval Depot of the United States.

The barbers and nairdressers of London have ately had a strike and held a meeting, in consequence of an attempt to prevent them from pursuing their vecation on Sunday. About 60 assembled, and Mr. Leary, who was after much difficulty persuaded to take the chair, thus

spoke:

"He began by attempting to read what he called King Charley's Hact for the bitter hobservance of the Sabbath day. After playing sad havoc with King Charle's English, he came to the exceptions, and hobserved—I see that servants are hallowed to dress meat on Sundays, and why shouldn't we dress hair? ("Hear, hear," "Bravol.) I thinks it werry hard as fishings may sell o!) I thinks it werry hard as fishfags may sell nackerel on Sundays, and people may dress ish, if we arn't hallowed to dress ladies' fronts. ("Bravo.") They don't fine people 5s. for selling milk. Where do they get the milk from? Don't they milk the cow first! And ain't it a shame as fellows may make a noise in the street cring their skyblue, what they manufacture with chalk and water, and we musn't mix up a bit o' ather? (Hear.) Our parson says as works of necessity and charity are hallowable. Isn't it a work of necessity for a man to get shaved? Talk bout shaving on a Saturday night, it's hall stuff! Why, some men's beards will grow up in a night, as you all werry well knows, gentlemen, and how could they go decent to church if they don't get shaved of a Sunday mornin'? (Hear.) And then I says it's a work of charity for us to shave 'em, for it ain't every man as can shave himself, especially working men, for they can't handle no tools but their own, and some on 'em drinks a good deal (hiccup,) and then their hand shakes, and you knows, gentlemen, as some on as as lost customers for having shaking hands, hen we happened to guv 'em a nick accidental-(Laughter.) I says it is charity, for though ey pays us, it ain't always easy work to shave Sunday mornin's beard, perhaps a week's cowth, and I've had some stiff uns in my time.

"Hear," and laughter.) If you keeps open ou'll be fined 5s" The meeting finally broke up in a quarrel, aout paying the expense of printing the placards, which had been posted up to call the meeting

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May sit undimm'd! a gladness rest his own,
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So let him walk with Thee, Made by Thy spirit free;
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That joyful trust! and brightly let him part,
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Mature to meet in heaven
His Saviour's face!

Congressional Proceedings. BY EXPRESS.

[From the New-York Courier & Enquirer.] IN SENATE .- FEB. 17. The bill authorising George Whitlam to import an iron steamboat free of duty, and The bill providing for execution of surveys of certain public lands, were severally read a third

time and passed. The resolution submitted by Mr. King of Alabama, setting apart one-third of the circular gal-lery in the Senate Chamber exclusively for the use of ladies, was taken up and agreed to. Mr. Porter presented certain presentments from the District Court of Louisiana, representing that the Custom-House at New-Orleans was in a state of dilapidation, and he moved that they should be referred to the Committee on

ferred, &c. by Mr. Benton "to set apart so much of the

by Mr. Benton "to set apart so much of the surplus public revenue as may be deemed necessary for the general defence and permanent protection of the country," was resumed.

Mr. Wright having the floor, addressed the Senate at length in support of the resolution.

This debate was further continued by Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Ewing of Ohio, Mr. Wall, Mr. Preston and Mr. Niles, when, without taking any question, on motion of Mr. Robbins

The Senate adjourned.

Noes—Messrs Clayton, Ewing, (Ala.)

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Moore, Niles, Pren

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Glascock, of Ga., moved to suspend the rule to enable him to offer the following resolution, which was read for the information of the

Resolved, That the Committee on Indian affairs be instructed to enquire into the expediency of adopting measures for the immediate removal of the Creek Indians, under the treaty of

the 24th March, 1832. Mr. G. said, that he offered this resolution in consequence of information which had been reccived of difficulties between the Creek Indians, and a portion of the citizens of Georgia. the newspapers, as well as from private letters, he found that the executive of Georgia had been under the necessity of calling into immediate service a full battalion of infantry; and the situation of the citizens of Georgia was such as to

render prompt action necessary.

The House refured to suspend the rule.

On motion of Mr. R. M. Johnson, the House determined to go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, for one hour after the Committees shall have reported on to-morrow, for the purpose of considering the Bill providing

the service of the United States.

Mr. Judson, from the select committee ap pointed on that subject, moved that the following joint Resolutions be read a second time and itted to the Committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Governor of Connecticut be, and he is hereby authorized to employ some suitable person to erect a monument with appropriate inscriptions, within the

The resolution was read a second time; and Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, moved that the same be re-

Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Connor. N. C. in the chair. NEW YORK FIRE BILL.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of sufferers by the late fire. The question still pending was on the motion of Mr. Hardin to strike out the following provi-

so of section first: Provided, that those who are within the provision of this section, but who may have paid their bonds subsequent to the late fire, shall also be entitled to the benefit of this section, and that the said bonds shall be renewed from the day when the same were paid, and said payment, re-

Mr. Graves of Ky., addressed the House in opposition to the bill as having no foundation in justice, expediency, or policy. When an individual adopted the trade of merchant with a full knowledge of the risk he incurred, he should abide the consequences, and not expect the government to come forward and aid him. If Congress extended relief in this case, similar relief might, upon the same principle, be asked by every tra-der who had been unfortunate in business, or whose goods had been destroyed by accident of flood or fire. He contended that this was not a measure of relief for the actual sufferers: if the action of the government should be extended to any class of persons, it should be to the widows and orphans who, by this calamity, had been reduced to a state of destitution. He believed, however, that relief could not be extended at all,

without a sacrifice of principle.

Mr. Cushman of Connecticut supported the several principles of the bill, but denied the right of Congress to grant the kind of relief contemplated in the provisio which it was proposed to strike out. If the motion to strike that proviso out should prevail, he would vote for the bill; otherwise he could not.

Mr. Brown, of New York, urged that if any thing was done for the sufferers, it should be speedily done. He spoke in favor of the bill; but would prefer that a provision be inserted for the payment of interest. He was unable to perceive why the merchants of New York or any other place should have the use of the money of the people without interest. He thought indeed that no prolongation of the time of payment could be justified, without exacting so sideration in interest, although at less than the usual rate. He thought the friends of the bill would themselves see the propriety of inserting

would the aprovision.

Mr. Parker, of New Jersey, was in favor of the general principle of the bill, but proposed to offer an amendment when it should be in order

Mr. Cambreleng said, that the provision and under discussion was unimportant, because it had been found, that there was only a single all principles of the bill, but declared that he would not vote for it, without some modification. Mr. Cambreleng said, that the provision nov under the provision, the whole amount of whose bonds was \$13,000. He would move an amendment, however, which he thought would meet Mr. Reed briefly supported the bill.

Mr. Cambreleng replied to some of the arguthe views of those gentlemen who had objected to the proviso, on the ground that it authorises money to be drawn from the Treasury of the U. S. as an individual loan. This money was not in the Treasury of the United States: no money went into the Treasury except that which went sury.

Sury.

Mr. Cambreleng replied that the money was in at the end of the quarter by warrant, in the same way as it went out. In the mean time, it hands of the public Receiver, the Land and Custom Offices, and might be used to refund any money which had been improperly paid. The amendment he proposed was in the following words, to be inserted at the end of the

proviso. "If not previously carried into the treasury of the United States, by a warrant," [The amend-

ment was adopted.]
Mr. Hardin said, that this addition did not alter the case, and could not induce him to aban-Mr. Cambreleng replied to some statements

which were made some time since by Mr. Hard-in in relation to the bill, and which, Mr. C. said, were entirely erroneous. Mr. Hardin then addressed the House in strong opposition to the bill. It was not that it purported to be, a bill for the relief of the suffer-

ers by fire, and he was opposed to it in toto. On motion of Mr. Storer, and without having arrived at any conclusion, the Committee rose Mr. Cambreleng moved that the bill be made proved by them.

the special order for to-morrow; which motion

Mr. Bell, of Tenn., said, it was very import-Mr. Bell, of Tenn., said, it was very important that the appropriation bills should be considered; and he would notify the friends of the New York bill to endeavor to have the question taken to-morrow.

Citations and introduction of Mr. Cambreleng, the committee then rose and reported the bill, with the single amendment, adding a clause in the first proviso,

taken to-morrow.

Mr. Cambreleng said, he should be careful as yesterday stated. himself to do nothing which might protract the discussion. He was very anxious that a decision one way or another should be made.

[From the New-York Journal of Commerce.]

IN SENATE-THURSDAY, FEB. 18. Certain Joint resolutions, adopted by the two branches of the New Jersey Legislature, approving of the tone which has been adopted by the President in his negociations with France, and instructing the New Jersey Senators to vote for great appropriations, were presented by Mr. Wall. Read and ordered to be printed. Mr. McKean, from the Committee on Contingent Expenditures, to whom was referred Mr. Southard's resolution on the subject or the print ing of the Senate, made a report which was

Mr. McKean, with the leave of the Senate, introduced a Bill to authorize Daniel Tyler to import an Iron Canal Passage Boat free of duty, which was read twice and referred to the Com mittee on Finance. Mr. Benton, from the Committee on Military affairs, reported a Bill making appropriations

for the erection of a depot of arms and muni-tions, in or near the Western boundary of Missouri, which was read and ordered to a second

bash river was considered as in Committee o the Whole, and ordered to a third reading.

[You may recollect that the President vetoed a bill with this title. The present bill appropriates 50,000 dollars, and Mr. Robinson, a Jackson Senator, of Illinois, said he hoped the ap propriation made for the same object by the Le rislature of Illinois would open the eyes of the President, and make him see that he had been

wrong.]
A Bill for the relief of Thomas Rhodes and Jeremiah Austen (under a Post Office contract) was taken up, and ordered to be laid on the ta-

MR. BENTON'S RESOLUTIONS. The resolutions offered by Mr. Benton, be ing the special order, were taken up for consid-

had opposed the three millions appropriation for for ifications, and also in defence of Mr. Webster, against the attack of Mr. Adams. He

ment, and was listened to with marked attention.

Mr. Calhoun moved to lay the resolutions on Mr. Calhoun moved to lay the resolutions on the table. He stated, as the ground of his mother consideration of the resolution submitted tion, that the alteration which had taken place refusal of that Institution to make a political States and the treasurer of the United States, in the aspect of our foriegn relations, rendered

the resolution unimportant The question being taken by Ayes and Noes,

Swift, Tyler-15.

Noes-Messis Benton Brown, Buchanan,
Clayton, Ewing, (Ill.) Hendricks, Hill, Hubbard, King, (Ala.) King, (Geo.) Linn, M'Kean,
Moore, Niles, Prentiss, Robbins, Ruggles, Tal-

Wright-23. The question was next taken on the motion nade by Mr. Ewing, (first suggested by Mr. Webster,) to strike out the word "surplus,"

nd decided as follows: Yeas—Black, Calhoun, Clay, Clayton, Crit-

Nays-Benton, Brown, Buchanan, Ewing, (Ill.) Hill, Hubbard, King, (Ala.) Linn, Morris, Niles, Ruggles, Shepley, Tallmadge, Tipton, Wall, White, Wright—17. A substitute for the first resolution, offered

y Mr. Benton, was then negatived. Mr. Ewing proposed an amendment, in the form of a separate resolution, and Mr. Calhoun moved to amend by inserting a series of resoluensued, after which the question was taken on the first resolution, in its amended form, and it vas unanimously adopted.—Ayes 42.

The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Black, vent into the consideration of Executive bus

The Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

and committed.

The House went into Committee of the ment with appropriate inscriptions, within the public cemetry, in the town of Coventry, Connecticut, commemorating the services and death of Captain Nathaniel Hale, in the war of the Revolution: Provided, The expense thereof United States, and for other purposes." After United States, and for other purposes. few explanatory remarks from Mr. R. the amendments being concurred in, was order-

> Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Conner | much for "glory and reform." n the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire in New-York.

viso, Mr. Storer spoke at length in favor of the bill.

born there. Mr. Storer proceeded, and examined the constitutional objections urged against the bill, contending that the government had the right to repowered it to collect duties, and that it had unrestricted power to prescribe the manner, time, and form of collecting duties. Mr. S. replied to the arguments of the gentleman from Ken-(Mr. Hardin) passed a high encomium upon the merchants and citizens of the city and

State of New-York, and advocated the bill on the grounds of policy and expediency.

Mr. Hunt followed in support of the provisions and principles of the bill, urging its passage without delay. He read a letter from New sage without delay. He read a letter from New York, censuring the bill for re-chartering the broken Insurance Companies, which, as it men-tions, are authorized to withhold and delay the payment of all demands upon them, and adding, that unless Congress should pass this bill, "a that unless Congress should pass this bill, "a great and unparalleled scene of distress must en-

Mr. Lane gave the reasons which would induce him to vote for this bill.

Mr. Underwood spoke briefly in opposition to the principles and provisions of the bill, but said that he would vote for a bill remitting the duties on goods destroyed in unopened packages.

Mr. Cave Johnson spoke in favor of the gener-

ments of its opponents.

when paid to the Collector was not in the Trea-

not in the Treasury until it was carried there by warrant. Mr. Wise protested with great vehemence against this doctrine.
Mr. Cambreleng and Mr. Lane replied.

Mr. Chambers, of Ky., moved that the committee rise, it being now 5 o'clock; which mo tion was negatived. The motion of Mr. Harding to strike out the first proviso, was then rejected by a vote of 59

Another motion that the committee rise, was nade and rejected.

Mr. Everett withdrew his motion, heretofor offered, to amend, by requiring interest on the bonds, saying that if the friends of the bill were willing to trust it without the amendment, he

Johnson, was next considered and rejected with out a count. Mr. Pearce offered the amendment heretofor indicated by him, allowing 15 per cent from the treasury to all persons upon losses satisfactorily

Mr. Garland, of Va., moved to amend by add ing a clause, limiting the operation of the bill to citizens and foreigners resident in New York.—

Mr. Cambreleng, remarking that there seem-And at half past 4 o'clock, on motion of Mr. to morrow, after one o'clock, which was agreed to by a yote of two-thirds.



MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1836.

PEOPLE'S TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, William Henry Harrison.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Francis Granger.

Re-Charter of the United States Bank .- This bill having received the signature of Gov. Rit-NER, has become a law. A synopsis of its provisions will be found in another column. It confers munificent benefactions upon the State of Pennsylvania. These may reconcile the People A Bill to improve the navigation of the Wa. of that State to an Incorporation which, unde other circumstances, we are quite sure could not have found favor in their eyes. We certainly regret the existence of a state of things that rendered it expedient for a single State to charter a Bank which, in our judgment, could only be useful as a creation of Congress, placed under the control of the General Government. It is giving to concentrated wealth, an influence and power that may be exerted to the injury of those by whom it was conferred. It was the "poverty, and not the will' of Pennsylvania, that consented to the re-charter of this gigantic Bank. But it is due to truth and fairness, that the

other side of this proposition should be stated. Mr. Robbins spoke in defence of those who If Pennsylvania has erred, she has been driven to it by the profligacy of Hill and Van Buren These men are responsible for all the evils which Commerce, in order that they might consider the propriety of recommending an appropriation for the construction of a new building, &c. Referred. &c. change in the mangement of its Branch at Portsmouth. At this time the United States Bank was declared as ioliows:

Ayes—Messrs. Black, Calhoun, Clay, Crittenden, Davis, Ewing, (Ohio) Goldsborough, Kent, Knight, Leigh, Morris, Naudain, Porter, and fulfilling its duties to the People, with strictness and fidelity. It had given to the whole Unname and style of "the President, Directors on ample facilities, and a sound currency. The and Company of the bank of the U. voice of complaint was not heard in all the land.

And shall so continue until the third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred As the conflict thickened, Van Buren, though a petitioner for a Branch at Albany, saw that the nadge, Tomlinson, Wall, Webster, White, passions and the jealousies of the People could be easily excited against the "Monster," and joined in the crusade. The result is known. The present act of Pennsylvania is one of its consequen- same to sell, grant, demise, alien or dispose of ces. Its ultimate fruits can only be appreciated as they ripen into maturity. But is there a man tenden, Davis, Ewing, (Ohio) Goldsborough, Hendricks, Kent, King, (Geo.) Knight, Leigh, M'Kean, Moore, Naudain, Porter, Prentiss, Robbins, Swift, Tomlinson, Tyler, Webster—

tenden, Davis, Ewing, (Ohio) Goldsborough, as they riped into maturity. But is there a man in the Union who would not have preferred to see the United States Bank "pursuing the even tenor of its way," as the fiscal agent of the Gental Robbins, Swift, Tomlinson, Tyler, Webster—

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> The Editor of the Argus says that Gen. HAR-RISON is a "poor candidate." We have admitted this, but deny that it is a good objection. Gen. HARRISON is "poor," it is true-but he is honest. Had he been otherwise than honest, he would tions, but both of these amendments were sub-sequently withdrawn. Some little discussion passed through his hands. We admit also, that passed through his hands. We admit, also, that Mr. Van Buren is a rich candidate, but we deny that the claims of overgrown wealth are superior The remaining resolutions were also alopted, to those of honest poverty. Mr. Van Buren, by twenty five years devotion to PARTY, has drawn a Fortune from the public Treasury. Gen. HARness, (supposed to relate to land agencies,) after RISON, after forty years devotion to his COUNTRY, as a Soldier and Statesman, is now compelled to support his family as the Clerk of a County Mr. Sutherland, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill making appropriations for Van Buren the rich candidate for President. light-houses, beacons, light boats, and buoys, and for making surveys, for I836; read twice

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question to the People. Johnson, and the adoption of an amendment its doors. The last discounts were on that day. limiting the operation of the bill to the occasion We are now rid of the "Monster." and our citi-We are now rid of the "Monster," and our citizens will no longer be compelled to borrow its

Washington's Birthday .- The ALBANY UNION Guards, turned out to-day, in honor of a proud any of the incorporated companies of this State, The question still being on the motion of Mr. Anniversary. The BUTCHERS, too, always obe-Hardin to strike out the first section of the proand in uniform, under the direction of Henny ty for debts to the bank, and not duly redeemed

emphatically to the Union,—its interests being closely connected with those of every part of the country. The merchants who were the sufting and Prints, with which his demand made at the bank during banking hours, ferers were not natives of New-York, and, as a Looking-Glass Store, No. 328 North Market-St.

considered, by his Physicians, out of danger. New-York and Erie Rail Road .- The following were the ayes and noes, in the Assembly, on tion of debt may in such case be brought against for interment.

Saturday, on the final passage of the bill to aid them, or any of them, or any of their heirs, exmit duties, under the same clause which em- Saturday, on the final passage of the bill to aid

the construction of the New-York and Erie Rail Aues .- Messrs. Allen, Baker, A. Barker, Ben-Ayes,—Messrs. Allen, Baker, A. Barker, Benton, Bradish, Brooks, Campbell, Carroll, C. T. Chamberlain, Chambers, Comstock, Conner, Cornell, Cowdrey, Day, Dikeman, Dimmick, Dutcher, Eli, Eno, Fitch, Floyd, Foster, Gay, Garritson, Goodwin, Graves, Grifflin, Griffing, Groat, Guinnip, Jackson, D. Johnson, Jones, Judd, Kiersted, Kirby, Knapp, Knight, Knowl-ton, Marvin, Mead, Ogden, Pardee, Patterson,

Robertson, Romeyn, Searles, J. Sibley, M. H. Sibley, Sharp, Sly, C. O. Shepard, S. Smith, Speaker, Stryker, Sutton, Topping, Van Etten, Walworth, J. West, Wetmore, Yates -Messrs. Alsop, Ayres, G. P. Barker, Barney, Berry, Bellinger, Blair, J.Chamberlain, Clinch, Dayan, Dorman, Duane, Fisher, Gard-Chich, Dayan, Dorman, Duane, Fisher, Gardener, Hawks, Hough, Hulbert, J. Johnson, King, Lee, Lockwood, Morgan, Munro, P. W. Paddock, W.S. Paddock, Parker, Pettibone, Richmond, Ringgold, M. C. Robinson, O.Robinson, Schuyler, Seaman, D.L. Seymour, Simposin, Schuyler, States

Stimson, Tyrrel, N. West, Wilbur, Wilkins,

Birth-Day Ball.—The Burgesses Corps give a Ball this evening in honor of the Birth of rectors to receive no pay.

The Hall has been exlandedly de.

Art. 10th. The said Bank shall make to the Mr. Wise called for the reading of the proviso and asked whether the gentleman from N. York intended to imply by the last clause, that money intended to imply by the last clause, that money in the corated, and the party will be brilliant and fash-Correction .- In Saturday's Assembly proceed-

Correction.—In Saturday's Assembly proceedings Mr. C. O. Shepard of Genesee, is repremay be established by law. Sec. 5. It shall at all times be lawful for a committee of the Legislature, appointed for that most of the country, to be in the neighborhood of Bullow's and Hernandez's Plantation, it is probable either that the Indians have burned to Bullow's and Hernandez's Plantation, it is probable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either that the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned the various brobable either the Indians have burned to burned sented as speaking against the New York and Museum .- This interesting and useful place the same abused or violated, or not; and if the

evening in honor of the day. There will, also, be extra attractions on the occasion. Death of Col. Crockett .- A letter has been received in Washington, announcing the death of

If The account books and valuable papers belonging to the Methodist Book Concern were on Friday night dug out of the safe, uninjured would not press it.

The amendment heretofore offered by Mr. Cave on Friday night dug out of the safe, uninjure by the fire, which had surrounded it for hours.

> The hose of all our fire companies were frozen up, at the fire on Thursday night. Suppose we have a fire this night, from whence can our citizens expect against and the term of said corporation to shew cause wherefore the charter hereby granted shall not be deizens expect assistance in the rescue of their property from the devouring flames—such is the court upon the return of said Scire Facias, to Company, as they have in Boston and New-York, or else should not each company be fur-

[From the Journal Commerce of Saturday]

THE U. S. BANK BILL SIGNED.

Two expresses arrived here yesterday, from controverted facts, and the final judgment of said Philadelphia, announcing the fact, that the bill to re-charter the U. S. Bank, has received the signature of the Governor, and BECOME A LAW. granted by this act, and in lieu of all taxes One express arrived about 9 o'clock, A. M. and the other about 11 o'clock.

Brokers who were in possession of this news, bought very largely at the Board, not less than vided, That at least thirty days notice shall be four thousand shares in all, and without running up the stock to \$129 per share, being one or two That for all sums the governor shall not so per cent, above the prices of the previous day.

All stocks are firm.

quire to be paid within three months after the acceptance of this charter by the stockholders, All stocks are firm.

P. S .- Since the above was in type, we have received the Philadelphia papers of yesterday morning, containing the announcement, as fol-

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

GENTLEMEN: I have approved and signed the following ACT of the General Assembly, entitled "An Act to repeal the State Tax on real and personl property, and to continue and extend the Imrovements of the State by Rail Roads and Ca nals, and to charter a STATE BANK, to be cal-led "The United States Bank," and directed the Secretary to return the same to the House of Representatives, where it originated.

JOSEPH RITNER. Harrisburgh, Feb. 18, 1836.

(True Copy.).
SAMUEL SHOCK, Clerk of the House of Reps. Feb. 18, 1836. Thus is this tremendously powerful machine continued in operation for another long period; whether for good or for evil, will depend very much upon the manner in which it is conduct-

THE CHARTER. The following is a synopsis of the Charter,

certain State and county taxes.
Section 2. The present stockholders of the and such other persons as may become stock-holders agreeably to the by-laws made for that purpose, to an amount not exceeding in the whole the present capital of the said bank, their teen years thereafter, to be added to and pai and sixty-six; and by that name shall be and are hereby made capable in law, to have, purchase, and receive, possess, enjoy and retain, to them, and their successors, lands, rents, tenements, hereditaments, good, chattels, and effects, of whatsoever kind, nature and quality, and the to sue and be sued, to use a common seal, and the same to alter and renew, and to make such by-laws and ordinances as they shall deem ne tution and laws of this commonwealth; and also to prescribe rules for the transfer of the stock of said corporation, and generally to do all the acts which to them it shall or may appertain to do, and enjoy the same privileges and authority given by law to any bank within this common wealth, subject to the rules and restrictions here

after prescribed. Section 3d provides for the election of the oficers of the Bank.
Section 4. The following shall be the fundanental articles of the said corporation, to this se

Art. 1. Directs the manner of voting at elec-Art. II. States the qualifications of Direc-

tors. Art. III. Fixes a quorum of Directors, &c.
Art. IV. There shall be a general meeting of
Stockholders on the first Monday of January,
annually, and provides for the calling of other

Art. V. The lands, tenements and hereditaments support his family as the Clerk of a County which it shall be lawful for the said corporation Court. Gen. Harrison is the "poor," and Mr. to hold, shall be only such as shall be requisite for its immediate accommodation in transacting its business, and such as shall have been bona And as his poverty is the only objection to our fide mortgaged to it by way of security, or concandidate, we are content to submit the whole veyed to it in satisfaction of debts previously The winding up!—Orders were received at the been obtained for such debts, or purchased for the whole amount so to be subscribed by the said New York Branch of the U. S. Bank, on Friday the purpose of securing such debts. The said bank, shall be appropriated exclusively to the construction of the rail road from Cumberland trade in any thing except bills of exchange, to Pittsburg; and that no payment shall be callreally and truly pledged for money lent, and not redeemed in due time,—or goods which shall be the proceeds of its lands. Neither shall it make viously authorised by law. The corporation shall the construction thereof actually begun NEW YORK RELIEF BILL.

The House went into Committee of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state of the Union (Mr. Conner much for "glory and reform." So in the state o stocks created by the government of the United States, or of this State, or stock of, or loans to

for the construction and improvement of roads, The delay of the bill in the House, which he said would probably defeat it, he laid to the charge of those who had the management of the bill. The only chieffer which he had the management of the bill. The only chieffer which he had the management of the bill. The only chieffer which he had the management of the bill. wealth, shall not exceed one half of one per centum for thirty days. And the notes and bills given on or before the 3rd of March next. the bill. The only objection which he had to the measure was that it did not go far enough in affording relief. He replied to those who had objected to the bill, as a measure of partial legisadjourned.

The House of Assembly, after disposing of the morning business, on motion of Gen. Lockwoon, adjourned.

centum for thirty days. And the notes and only which shall be issued by order of said corporation, or under its authority, shall be binding upon it, and those made payable to order shall be assignable by endorsement, but none shall be issued by endorsement. the country. The merchants who were the surferers were not natives of New-York, and, as a further proof of the nationality of that city, he mentioned that but one out of its four members, on this floor, was a native of New-York.

Here Mr. Gideon Lee begged leave to add, in corroboration of the gentleman's remarks, that, after a thirty years' residence in the city of N. York, and a perfect acquaintance with it, he was led to consider it rather as a great market-place, in relation to the Union, than as a city.

Not one in a hundred of its business men was

tion of Paintings and Prints, with which his Looking-Glass Store, No. 328 North Market-St. the person or persons entitled to the same shall receive interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent a year until payment be made. And the legs above the ice. It is notes of the corporation in circulation shall never exceed the capital actually paid in. The total amount of debts which the said corporation may at any time owe, whether by bond, note or other contract, excepting the amount of depositors, shall not at any time exceed double the amount of capital stock actually paid in.

Looking-Glass Store, No. 328 North Market-St. the person or persons entitled to the same shall receive interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent a year until payment be made. And the person or persons entitled to the same shall receive interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent a year until payment be made. And the provincial Uniform, when a Major in the Virginia State Troops.

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which they shall have power to call for that Purpose:
Art. 7th. If the Bank shall refuse to pay any note on deposite for mere than three months, its charter shall be forfeited.

Art. 8th. Dividends to be made semi-annually on the first Mondays of January and July. Which dividends are not to exceed the actual profits. Art. 9th. Salary of the President to be fixed

Auditor General monthly returns of its condithe United States now makes to the Secretary

er the provisions of this charter have been by of amusement will be brilliantly illuminated this officers of said corporation should refuse to be sworn or affirmed, or give evidence, or to produce all such of their books or papers as may be demanded before any such committee, then the legislature may by law declare the said charter void, and repeal the same; and whenever any committee as aforesaid shall find and report, or the Governor shall have reason to believe that the charter has been violated, it may be lawful order, a Scire Facias to be issued out of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, (which shall be executed on the president of the corporation for the time being, at least ten days before the commencement of the term of said court,)

clared forfeited; and it shall be lawful for said

difficulty of thawing out the hose when filled completely with ice, as they now are, that it will require two or three days before they are ready for service. Why should we not have a Hose issue of fact which may be joined between the commonwealth or the corporation, such issue shal be tried by jury; and on the trial thereof, ed now to be a disposition to decide speedily upon the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for on the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill, moved that it be the special order for one of the bill of immediately.

adjoining county. And it shall be lawful for the court aforesaid to require the production of such

A FIREMAN.

adjoining county. And it shall be lawful for the circumstances are rightly stated, this supposition is inevitable.

of the books or papers of the corporation as court shall be subject to all the usages of law in

other cases.

Section 6. In consideration of the privilege: dividends, the said corporation shall pay into the Treasury of the Commonwealth the sum of two millions of dollars at such time and in such instalments as the governor may require: given by the governor of the time when each nstalment will be required: And provided also, interest at the rate of five per cent. A year shall be paid by the corporation, commencing at the expiration of the said three months, and ter minating thirty days before the time fixed fo the payment of each sum, and the said corpora-tion shall also, whenever required by law, advance on permanent loan any sum or sums, not exceeding in the whole six millions of dollars, and for each sum of money so loaned shall receiv from the commonwealth a negotiable certificat of stock, reimbursable on the third day of March one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eigh transferable at the bank of Pennsylvania such other place as the legislature may hereafted designate, bearing an interest of either four of e per cent per annum, payable half yearly at bank of Pennsylvania, or such other place as the legislature may hereafter designate, as the law requiring such loan may determine, and in case the interest shall be five per cent, shall pay to the commonwealth one hundred and ten dollars in money for each hundred dollars of stock, or if the interest be four per cent. shall pay one hundred dollars in money for each hundred dollars of stock; and the said corporation shall be bound, whenever required by law, to advance to the commonwealth as a temporary loan any sum of money not exceeding one mi lion of dollars in any one year, at an interest of four per cent a year, reimbursable at the pleasur of the commonwealth, within twelve month

The following is a synopsis of the Charles, inbracing all the principal provisions.

Section 1st is the enacting clause, and repeals certain State and county taxes.

Section 2. The present stockholders of the Section 2. The present stockholders of the United States, excepting the United States, excepting the United States and shall pay the further sum of thirty-seven, and shall pay the further sum of \$100,000 on the first Monday of June next, and the like sums of one hundred thousand dollars on over with the annual appropriation provided by the the Commonwealth for common school purpo ses, and be distributed according to the laws of the commonwealth regulating the dis-tribution of such appropriations; and the said corporation shall further be bound to subscribe e tollowing sums to capital stock of the follow ing named companies, if requested so to do by the directors of the said companies, or either of them, within one year from the passage of the and Ohio rail road company, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars; To that of the Williamsport and Elmira rail road compa the Monongahela Navigation Company thousand dollars, if the same be incorporate at the opening of the books of subscription the capital stock thereof, and the further sum of fifty thousand dollars as soon as one hun dred thousand dollars subscribed by other per sons or bodies corporate shall have been bone fide expended in the construction of the said work: to the Cumberland valley rail road com pany, one hundred thousand dollars; to the Varren and Pine Grove rail road company twen thousand dollars; to the Warren and Frank

in turnpike road company, fifteen thousand lollars, if the said companies be incorporated sion of the Legislature; to the Warren and Ridgeway turnpike road company, five thousand dollars; to the Johnstown and Legio neer turnpike road company, ten thousand dol lars: To the Snow Shoe and Packerville turn pike company, twenty thousand dollars; to the Roseburg and Mercer turnpike company, five thousand dollars. All of which subscriptions shall place the said bank on the same footing as to the rights and liabilities with the original su ribers to said companies respectively: Provied, That such subscription shall not be made to the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road company, until a law of Maryland shall be pass ed and assented to by said company, enabling the commonwealth of Pensylvania, and any company or companies duly authorised by th said commonwealth, to intersect by rail road and unite with the Baltimore and Ohio rail road ed for by the directors of the Baltimore and

Section 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, distribute the bonus to a great variety of objects chiefly internal improvements. Section 14th allows the Bank to establish two officers of discount and deposit within the State one of them in the county of Beaver. Section 15th, The Act not to take effect until

accepted by the stockholders of the present Bank of the U. S., which acceptance must be [From the Ulster Whig.] Lamentable Accident .- We learn that Mr Shults, the pilot on board the steamboat Congress, which sailed from this place during the atter part of the last season, was drowned on Friday night last. He was found frozen in the was solid around him. Mr. Shults was well known by our inhabitants here, and highly es-

teemed. His remains were brought to Hudson a female and her infant of two months old, the wife and child of the mate of a vessel at sea, were turned out of doors by the landlord with wh she boarded, for the non-payment of a debt of \$19. She had been left by her husband, with an order on the consignees for half his wages, viz: \$14 a month, which order had been accepted, and with which she had been enabled to support herself and child, until attacked with sickness, when she incurred the debt of \$19, for mane landlord from his house, on the eve of a cold winter's night. Yesterday morning, she came to the Police Office with her infant, and stated her situation to Justice Bloodgood, who immediately presented her with a check on the Mechanics' Bank for \$20, to pay the debt due to her landlord, and despatched Mr. Gilbert Hays with her to the landlord, to have her immediately reinstated in her former comfortable lodgings, in which he entirely succeeded .- Cour.

Florida Affairs .- Advices from St. Augustine to the 7th inst. and Jacksonville to the 4th, announces the arrival of numerous volunteers from South Carolina and Georgia, together with provisions, ammunition, &c. Orders were received at St. Augustine on the 7th, by express, from Gen. Clinch, placing the two companies of U. S. troops under the command of Captains Mércorated, and the party will be brilliant and fashionable.

Addition General monthly returns to the party will be brilliant and fashionable.

These two companies would therefore proceed to and take post at Bulowville, or at send the party will be brilliant and fashionable. point as circumstances should render most undicious. A letter of the 7th says, "We see, today, fires in a Southerly direction, which are these places, or that they are making a feint, to that numerous and worthy denomination are draw the troops out of St. Augustine. They are probably concentrating there, (it is about 15 miles from St. Augustine,) and if so, we stand a chance of a brush with them."—Jour. of Com.

> Grain-The annual report of Samuel Satterlee jr., measurer-general of grain in the city of New York, has been presented to the Legisla-ture, embracing the number of bushels of grain, of different kinds, measured under his superin tendence in each month, during the year ending on the 31st day of December last, the average price, as near as can be ascertained, from what place shipped, and to what place exported—to-gether with the amount of fees received by himself and each measurer employed.
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> This report shows that of Wheat measured,

there were bushels 182,797; Rye 423,085 1 2; Corn 1,680,090; Oats 1,550,352; Barley 113, 564: Malt 81,009: Flaxseed 4,991: Peas The fees for the above services, for the mea-

surer and twenty deputies, were as follows:-Measurer-general, exclusive of rent, fuel, sta-

Legislature of New-York.

IN SENATE-Monday, Feb. 22 1836. PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Maison-To incorporate the Pough

eepsie Collegiate School.
By Mr. Edwards-Of James R. Lawrence and others, for the incorporation of a Mutual nsurance Company in Onondaga county.

By Mr. Powers—For a Mutual Insurance Co.

By Mr. Bishor-Of John Willard and othfor an increase of the capital stock of the Whitehall Bank. By Mr. Fox-Of inhabitants of Cattaraugus

aid in the construction of the N. York and Erie REPORTS.

By Mr. Livingston—To extend the boundales of the village of Gibbonsville and to change

county, for the construction of the Genesee Ca-nal; also, of inhabitants of Genesee county, for

ts name.

By Mr. Gansevoort—To authorise the construction of A TUNNELL UNDER THE BED

OF THE HUDSON RIVER opposite the City

Mr. VAN SCHAICK moved the third reading of the bill to enable the Franklin Fire Insurance Company, to avail itself of the general law for the relief of the New York Fire Insurance Companies; which motion was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Willes, the bill in relation to the Franklin Academy was ordered to a third

Mr. SEGER offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Comptroller report to the Senate the amount of tolls received on each of the lateral canals during the last year; also, the amount of tolls received on the Eric canal on tonnage transported upon the lateral canals stating the account separately in reference said lateral canals, and distinguishing also be tween the tolls upon timber, lumber, shingle and staves, and other tonnage; and that he als state the deficiency of revenue on the lateral canals, as credited with the tolls received on those canals, and the excess, if any, when credit d with the tolls received on said tonnage on the

Mr. Young moved to lay the resolution upon he table. He wanted some reasons given for his resolution. He believed it was designed to leave the impression that the lateral canals were passing through them, upon the the volunte If it was so, Ohio might as well by proxy.

Mr. Sterling said that one reason was, the information asked was required. Another reason was, that the lateral canals might have all e credit which was due them. Mr. Seger said another reason was, to show that the lateral canals were not calculated to

bankrupt the State so speedily as had heretofore been urged by the gentleman from the 4th (Mr. Mr. BEARDSLEY was opposed to laying the resolution upon the table. The information asked was necessary; and he believed it would show

that the lateral Canals were less burthensome to the state than they had been represented to Mr. Maison was in favor of the immediate passage of the resolution. He was desirous to ascertain whether the lateral Canals were "dead

eights' to the State or not.
Mr. Tracy was in favor of the resolution, although he had no objection to laying it upon the table for a day or two. If new light could be licited, he would be pleased to have it elicited. He would rejoice to learn that the lateral Canals were not leeches upon the State; that they add materially to the revenue of the Erie Canal. and that the State may safely and profitably roceed with their construction.

Mr. Seger stated his reason for wishing the

adoption of this resolution. He wished information; and had no ulterior motive, as had been nsinuated by the gentleman from the 4th (Mr. Mr. Wager urged the adoption of the resolution. The facts which it seeks, are important and cannot be presented to the Senate too soon. Mr. GANSEVOORT was in favor of the resolu

lie upon the table for one day, as a matter of After some further remarks,

Mr. SEGER consented to lay the resolution pon the table. Mr. Young here remarked that as the labor of investigating the concerns of the Commercial Bank, would be very great, and as his health was delicate, the Senator from the 1st (Mr. VAN SCHAICK) had kindly offered his aid in the proselives in the city where the transactions alluded ust have taken place, it was very desirable to have his assistance, and he hoped the Senate ould name him as a fourth member of the com-

BILLS READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED. Authorising the construction the Attica and Buffalo Rail Road.

In relation to the N. Y. Franklin Fire Insur On motion of Mr. Maison, it was Resolved, That this being the Birth-Day of the Father of his Country, the Senate now ad-journ until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

IN ASSEMBLY. To incorporate the village of Constantia; for the Black River canal; for the incorporation of the Oswego Mechanic's Association; to amend the charter of the village of Elmyra; against the division of the town of Broome, Schoharie co.; to increase the capital of the Bank of Newburgh; a bridge over Conesus outlet: to improve the slack-water; for a Rail Road from Unadilla to Schoharie; for a Mutual Insurance company Unadilla; remonstrance against the removal of the Montgomery County Buildings; of citizens of Troy for the Rensselaer Bank; for a Bridge across Oak Orchard Creek; for a Turnpike Company from Mina-Ville to Schenectady; of citizen of Niagara, Broome and Orange for an amend ment to the non-imprisonment law; or 700 citizens of Westchester and Putnam for the repeal of the Croton Turnpike company; relative to a road from Hamilton to De Ruyter for a Rail Road through Chautauque county to the Pennsylvania line; for a bridge across the Saw-creek the town of Saugerties, with a remonstrance thereto; for a Turnpike from New-Paltz to War

Batavia. By Mr. WETMORE-To incorporate the New York city Lyceum.

By Mr. Ringgold—In relation to the village

Mr. Lockwood offered the following resolu tion, which was unanimously adopted:—
Resolved—That this being the Anniversary of the Birth of the Father of his Country, this

> [From the Journal of Commerce.] DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Methodist Book Concern destroyed .- A little at ter 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the building in Mulberry street, called the "Methodist Book Concern, was discovered to be on fire in the second story, and in the couse of an hour was entirely destroyed, with its contents, except a few subscriber. 6 copes for \$2, and 20 copies for \$5. This subscriber. 6 copes for \$2, and 20 copies for \$5. This subscriber. books which were rescued from the Bookstore. The building was 121 feet in length by 52 deep, with a projection in the rear 100 feet by 48. The whole was of brick, and six stories high, inclu

ding the basement.

The printing establishment of the Concern was very extensive—giving employment to between sixty and seventy compositors, and 33 presses, including one Napier. A great amount of stereotype plates was destroyed in the printing office, together with all the presses,

the most extensive in the United States. The bindery, folding and stiching departments, &c. supplied with religious books. The loss there-fore, although it does not bear with great severitv upon individuals, except by turning numbers out of employment, is one which will be extensively felt and deplored. It is believed to be not less in the aggregate, than two hundred and fif ty thousand dollars, only \$40,000 of which is in sured, and only \$10,000 by solvent companies. The managers of the concern applied for insurance in Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as in New York, but were unable to tain it, except to the limited extent above stat

The whole number of persons, turned out, of employ by this calamity, including females, employed in folding, stitching, &c. is between two and three hundred. The account books, of the Concern, together with a large quantity of stereotype plates, were

in the iron safe, but whether they are safe in fact, remains to be ascertained. The whole edition of the Christian Advocate or the present week was destroyed. The mail ooks were fortunately saved.

A frame building on each side of the Book

Concern, and also one in the rear was crushed by the falling of portions of the Walls, the occu-In regard to the origin of the fire, there is some doubt. It is suspected to have been the

Postscript!



We are indebted to Capt. R. G. CRUTTEN-DEN, who left New-York yesterday and arrived at 12 o'clock to day, for a copy of Saturday's Commercial Advertiser, from which we select the following items:

We learn from the National Gazette of last evening, that the Directors of the Bank of the United States held a meeting yesterday morning, and resolved unanimously to accept the new charter of the Bank. LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

From the Charleston papers of the 13th, we have advices from St. Augustine to the 5th inst., but there is no intelligence of importance or in-terest except farther particulars of the melancholy affair which has been so darkly alluded to for some days by the southern papers. All the information we now have is in a letter from lieutenant Dancy, at Fort Drane. Lieutenant Ward, he says, mutinied and drawing a brace of pistols, threatened to shoot his commanding officer, Colonel Parish; the latter having a gun in his hands, immediately shot him dead. quence withdrawn from the fort, and left Gen. Clinch with only his five companies of regulars.

Col. Parish is said to have been tried by a court

From Texas.—We have received, this mornng the Telegraph and Texas Register of the 26th December. It contains, among other things, a decree of the provisional government calling a convention of delegates for each mu-nicipality, clothed with ample powers, to adopt

a permanent form of government.

The delegates to be elected by the people, all free white males and Mexicans opposed to a central government being entitled to vote, and the volunteers in the army being allowed to vote by proxy. The whole number of delegates to be Erie canal. If it was so, Ohio might as well claim pay for the tolls her produce creates; or the farmer who has cleared up his lands and raised produce which has been transported upon The postmaster-general of Texas advertises for proposals to carry the Texas mail on different routs; 843 miles in all.

A VILLANOUS HOAX.—The Philadelphia Herald of yesterday morning horrified its readers with a letter, purporting to have been written by one of the most respectable attention and commission merchants in Nashville, (Tennessee) and giving information that the negroes in and about that place had risen in insurrection, burnt two banks and thrown the country into a dreadful state of alarm and agitation. It was soon ascertained, however, that the letter was a forgery, for the detection of whose author the editor of the Herald offers a reward of one hundred dollars.

Dreadful accident on the Harlem rail-road .-Yesterday at 6 o'clock while the men were at work in the south end of the tunnel, at Yorkville, on the Harlem rail-road, at about 30 feet from the entrance; a large mass of rock of about its fall five men were instantly killed, viz: James Bulger, Stephen Cody and Michael Boran, navites of Ireland, James Johnson, native of England, and James Armstrong, native of Scotland, late teacher of the public school at Yorkville. Edward Roberts was severely injured, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. John Rutter the superintendant of the work, was standing near Mr. Armstrong at the time, and narrowly escaped, his feet having been caught by the falling rock, and he was unable to extricate himself until some of the rock was removed; his injury however was but slight .- Cour. & Enq. When the morning cars of the Camden and

Amboy Rail Road Line came down on Monday, a man was discovered lying in the woods, near the Rancocus Bridge. The passengers got out and went to the person, whom they found entirely naked and frozen stiff. A part of his clothes which were good, were lying under his feet and head. The body was not recognized by any of the passengers.

WARRIED. This morning, in St. Peter's church, by the Rev. Mr. Potter, Mr. George B. Webster, of Buffalo, to Miss Hannah Joy, daughter of Thaddeus Joy, Esq. of this ci-

This morning, at the flouse of Mr. William Gould, Mrs. Catharine Darling, of Sandusky city, Ohio, (sister of Mrs. Wm. Gould) in the 46th year of her age. William Gould and Mr. Anthony Gould, are invited to attend her funeral from the house of Mr. Wm. Gould,

In New York, on the 12th inst. CHRISTINA F. ROSE,

ENGINE No. 8.—As it was generally known

ENGINE No. 8.—As it was generary known that Engine No. 8 was disabled about 2 o'clock at the last severe fire, by the main shaft, where the head is connected being completely wrung off, and the general opinion was that she could not be fixed in several days, I would now

DARISIAN ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, at INDIA RUBBERS at GROESBECK'S City BATTLEDOORS & SHUTTLECOCKS. D also Coronella Cups, for sale at the Variety Steriog South Market st. by
fe22 STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK. COSMORAMAS, or Optic Glasses, in frames, with engravings, for sale by W. W. GROESBEECK, fe22 at the Bazaar, 324 North Market st.

SHAKER HERBS.—A complete and extensive variety of pressed Shaker Herbs, put up by the Wa-Variety of pressed Shaker Herbs, put up by the Westervliet Society, and for sale by

fe22

H. RAWLS & Co. Druggists. ORATORIO.—The contributing members of the Albany Sacred Music Fund Society, will receive their tickets of admission to the Oratorio, Tuesday evening nert, 23d inst. by calling at the music store of Mr. I. P. Cole, Green street.

fe22 2t JOHN G. TREADWELL, Conductor. CLAVERY IN THE U. STATES, by J. K. Paulding, Esq. in one vol.; price 75 cents. Channing on Slavery, new edition revised, price 5s. The Boston Tea Party, &c. with portrait and memo f Hewes, price 6s; for sale by fe22 WEARE C. LITTLE, 67 State st.

WHITEHEAD'S Pectoral Essence of Hore-Y hound, for coughs, cold, hoarseness, shortness of eath, consumptive, asthmetic, and other pulmonary into a very small compass. For sale only in Albany fe22 SANDS & SHAW, Druggists. CICK HEADACHE—Cure warranted by the use of the celebrated headache remedy, prepared by the celebrated headache remedy, prepared this article for about six years, and during have sold a large quantity, and invariably have heard of its appropriation it has provecure, and it is with confidence they recommendate the control of invalids. Except the commendation of invalids. tention of invalids. For sale by fe22 H. RAWLS & Co. Druggists.

COMMON SCHOOL ASSISTANT, is the

tinction. Published in Albany, No. 67 State st.

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JARED HOLT, in consequence of the late fire,
has removed his finding store to No. 48 Hudson st.
(a few doors west of South Market st.) respectfully informs his friends and customers that he is using his best
exertions to present for their inspection a first rate assortment of the principal articles that he has heretofore
been dealing in. He has already commenced gathering
his assortment, and will make additions to it every day.
He flatters himself that he will be able in a very few days
to sell to those who favor him with a call, any article of
shoemakers' tools, findings, lasts, boot-trees, &c. &c.

He has concluded to go back to his old starting point,
and try it over again, and hopes to escape in future such
unisfortunes as he has just been visited with. He herein
tenders his sincere thanks to all who have heretofore
favored him with their kind patronage, and solicits the
continuance of their favors.

He respectfully requests all his former customers,
both from the city and country, to give him a call; and
if they are in want of any article in his line that he cannot supply them with, he will give them the hest information in I is power where they may be obtained.

His store is now at 48 Hudson street, a few doors west
of South Market st.

icient Languages. Miss Lydia M. Fay an instruct s of great merit, continues to conduct the female de-treentin this institution. rtment in this institution.
The tuition averages four dollars per quarter. Board r youth costs \$1.75 per week.
N. B. Especial attention will be paid by the Principal young men fitting for college, or any of the learned ofessions.

THIRTEEN FARMS IN WASH-ford INCTON COUNTY FOR SALE.—In Hart-ford, four of 110, 136, 170, and 286 acres; one a superior grass farm, with fine intervale meadow,

The farms differ in the style and conducted of bindings, fences, &c., but are generally well watered and wooded. Prices vary from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Terms liberal. The title sure. Possession 1st of April next.

Letters, postage paid, promptly answered, if addressed to the subscriber, Salem, Washington county, N, Y.

J. STEVENSON, Jr. fe20 d3taw4wc4w

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The following are the resolutions which wc adopted at the convention held in this city on the 11th, 12th and 13th instant. Many of these resolutions gave rise to long and interesting debates; but in all the cases, on the question being taken, the vote was unanimous.

1. Resolved, That the traffic in intoxicating drinks can never cease to be immoral until wine ceases to be a mocker and strong drink to be

2. Resolved, That the attention of the friends of the temperance reformation be directed to the importance of instructing the rising generation in the great principles of the reformation.

3. Resolved, That the local societies, auxiliaTribune, one of the above, in 1834, and publish-

sures to promote temperance in their respective districts, as shall in their judgment appear most expedient, always remembering, however, that "union is strength," and avoiding, as far as the expedient, always remembering, and avoiding, as far as the funion is strength," and avoiding, as far as the interests of the cause will allow, the adoption on either side were two platforms running the which we anticipate a cordial response. The ordered to a second monday in May, which we anticipate a cordial response. The Which we anticipate a cordial response. The ordered to a second monday in May, which we anticipate a cordial response. On motion of Mr. Ewing, of Illinois, form contemplates the extermination of intemperance among us, it becomes all those who espouse its interests to renounce all fellowship with intoxicating liquors, of whatever name or

6. Whereas, the great object of the tempe-6. Whereas, the great object of the temperance reformation was the removal of drunkenness, and especially the preservation of the sodistilled liquor merely is found to be insufficient with peculiar danger to the drunkard: Therefore ciety, very desirable that the pledge of all Temperance Societies should comprehend abstinence the sanction and authority of Congress, must

from the use, as a beverage, of all intoxicating acquire a character of peculiar atrocity. 7. Resolved. That the society, so far from

ened classes of community, surrounded by the restraints of well regulated society, morality and religion, may possibly continue the daily use of wine and other fermented drinks, without that excess which would be fatal to health and morjurious and fatal to large portions of the commuof Providence, placed under different circumstances, and beyond the influence of these restraints: therefore—Resolved, That it becomes indispensable to a speedy progress of the temperance cause, that the patriot and the philanthropist, and especially the christian, should present before the world a constant example of total abstinence, as a common beverage, from all intoxicating drinks.

9. Resolved, That while we heartily rejoice in, and will co-operate with, every honest means to purify our country and the world from intemperance, we acknowledge THE PLEDGE, under God, as one of the most efficient means of ac-complishing this desirable end; and believing it to be the duty, do therefore invite every friend of the cause to give his name to the temperance pledge and his influence to the temperance cause.

10. Resolved, That this Convention approve the recent determination of the Executive Committee, to decline hereafter the publication of discussions respecting the sacramental use of

11. Resolved, That those stores and taverns where intoxicating liquor of any kind is sold as a common beverage, ought not to be called temperance stores and taverns.

12. Resolved, That the following are regarded

as facts and principles which ought to govern the conduct of temperance societies, and to which the Executive Committee of this society are instructed to have a constant reference in all That at least three-fourths of the pauper-

ism, crime and domestic sorrow in this country, is occasioned, directly or indirectly, by the use of intoxicating drinks; that to the same cause we may attribute the loss annually, of at least 40,000 lives, and \$100,000,000 of capital. 2. That this vast amount of evil would cease if the use of intoxicating liquor as beverage, were universally discontinued by the American

People.

3. That such discontinuance would occasion, on the part of those in health, no diminution either of substantial enjoyment, or of capacity for duty, but on the contrary would increase fordskire (England,) Advertiser.

ance last year.

14. Resolved, That the N. Y. Temperance Society thankfully acknowledge the kindness of Society thankfully acknowledge the kindness of the U. States. The evidence that will be the pastor, trustees and congregation of this adduced on trial, will set the matter in its prochurch in furnishing it to accommodate this an-

nual meeting.
Note.—A full report of the debates will be

[From the N. Y. American.] Mr. Editor-On looking into the National Intelligencer of the 10th February instant, I find and Tuscarora, for St. Augustine. that the House of Representatives has resolved

way with slavery in the District of Coiumbia." Ayes 163, nays 47. The same copy of the Intelligencer contains the following advertisements, viz:

CASH IN MARKET.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Washington. Cash for 200 Negroes,

Including both sexes, from twelve to twenty-five years of age. Persons having servants to dispose of, will find it their interest to give me a call, as I will give higher prices than any other purchaser who is now in THIS MARKET. I can at all times be found at the Mechanic's Hall, tent by R. O. Shockle, and formerly kent by kept by B. O. Sheekle, and formerly kept by Isaac Beers, Seventh-st., a few doors below Lloyd's tavern, opposite Centre Market. All communications promptly attended to.

JAMES H. RICH, Washington City. CASH FOR 500 NEGROES,

Including both sexes, from 12 to 25 years of age. Persons having servants to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give us a call, as we will give higher prices in cash than any other purchaser who is now or may hereafter come into the MARKET.

FRANKLIN & ARFEIELD, Alexandria. You may perhaps wonder, Mr. Editor, what have been derived from the father of the lad who You may perhaps wonder, Mr. Editor, what gentlemen in the District of Columbia can want so many servants for. One advertises for an indefinite number—another for 200, and a third for 500! Please to take notice, that in two of these advertisements, reference is made to "THIS MARKET." The market alluded to is the District of the gun, and bring in whatever game he might the collection of the gun, and bring in whatever game he might the collection. of Columbia, the SLAVE MARKET of the United have caught. Some time last week he left the lodge, having left word for his tather to come to States; and these gentlemen who want so many servants are SLAVE TRADERS. Of the value of a short time the gun was heard, when the father this trade to the Metropolis of the American Republic, you may form some idea by the amount paid by the traders for the privilege of carrying it on. I quote from the laws of the CITY or that he had shot at the panther and wounded that he had shot at the panther and wounded the had shot Washington, page 249: "For a license to trade or traffic in slaves for profit, whether as agent in and as there was no chance for his life, he admired by the state of the sta or otherwise, FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS." But possible. After hesitating what to do he fired you may perhaps wonder again Mr. Editor, what these gentlemen traders do with all their ser-died he succeeded in tearing the boy to pieces.

sail as above on the 1st of January; brig Isaac others, the ship Echo, which cleared and was Franklin, Wm. Smith, master, on the 1st of Febready for sea. We are not informed of the exruary. They will continue to leave this port on the 1st and 15th of each month throughout the shipping season. They are all vessels of the first class, commanded by experienced and accommodating officers, will at all times go up the

Mississippi by steam, and every exertion used promote the interest of shippers and comfort passengers. Shippers may prevent disap-intment by having their bills of lading ready e day previous to sailing, as they will go promptat the time.

Servants, that are intended to be shipped, will

at any time be received for safe keeping at 25 cents per day.

John Armyeld,

29th Dec. tf

Alexandria.

Here we have, Mr. Editor, THREE SLAVERS are fitted up for the accommodation of servants? lie as close as they can stow away."

As Congress are not to interfere in "any way" 5. Resolved, That the pledged members of may expect that this trade will flourish ex- to an attempt of the President to Designate His in the form of ardent spirit, but make use of it in the form of wine and other drinks, keep the word of promise to the ear, but break it to the In the slave States such laws may be passed for Freemen of their proudest attribute. the management of slaves, as it may be supand whereas, the pledge of abstinence from of the slaves. But as Congress; at hough pos-

The following expressions of public opinion discountenancing those temperance societies differ very widely from the sentiments lately which are acting under the old pledge, that has avowed in Congress, and which will probably accomplished so much good, distinctly and cor-dially recognise them as their fellow laborers.

8. Resolved, That the educated and enlight-sidential election has been decided: be maintained by certain politicians until the pre-

Resolution of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1828—"Resolved, that the Senators of this State, in the Senate of the United States, are hereby requested to procure if practicable the passage of a law to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, in such a manner as they may consider consistent with the rights of individual and the Constitution of the United States."

On the 9th January, 1829, the House of Rep-

On the 28th Jan. 1829, the House of Assembly of the New York Legislature "Resolved (if the Senate concur herein) that the Senators of this State in the Congress of the United States, this Government from misrule and usurpation.

"sink or swim—live or die," he will "give his in the repeated what he did state, and will in total contradiction of this assertion. The New York Legislature "Resolved (if the repeated what he did state, and will be repeated what he did state, and will "give his in total contradiction of this assertion." be, and are hereby instructed, and the Representatives of this State are requested to make Yes-Daniel Webster and his host of devoted, whole-hearted friends, in and around the "CRAevery possible exertion to effect the passage of a law for the abolition of Slavery in the District DLE of LIBERTY' will catch the spirit which

Unexpected Accession of Fortune. - A young man of the name of Kennedy, lately residing at Bilston, who was bound as a parish apprentice to a butty collier, and has been frequently hurt in the course of his life, having lost two or three fingers off one hand, has been discovered to be the heir to property to a very large amount in Leicestershire, near to Ashby. It appears that his father and mother died during his and left the boy under the guardianship of a friend, who took care of him for a while, and then put him out to nurse to an old woman in a false name. He was tossed about from one to another till he was finally fixed with a butty collier in Bilston, of the name of Dabbs, with whom he served his time. He has since worked in different collieries, and never could learn who were his parents, till about six years ago he received information which induced him to make furthe inquiries, and has succeeded in establishing his laim: and on Wednesday morning start London by coach, amidst the huzzas of the populace, the ringing of bells, the music of a ba &c. Reports have, as might be expected, been very numerous. The property is said to be worth £60,000 per annum! Kennedy has engaged his full set of servants in and about Bils-Bulwer, and "one in a thousand" by Iange and ton, from his shoe-black to his steward! -- Staf-

nothing short of such discontinuance, can produce, it is believed, the desired change in the habits of our people, and thus relieve us of the evils occasioned by intemperance.

That in the present state of our country, nothing short of such discontinuance, can produce, it is believed, the desired change in the habits of our people, and thus relieve us of the evils occasioned by intemperance.

That this relinquishment of intoxicating the Circuit Count of the Li Circuit Count of the evils occasioned by intemperance.

5. That this relinquishment of intoxicating liquors as beverage, must be the voluntary act of our fellow-citizens, and must be brought about sent month. The crime with which he is chargunder God, chiefly by the exhibition of truth, and by the influence of example.

ed, is an imputed felony on board said vessel, on the high seas, on the 5th November last, in the and by the influence of example.

6. That to discourage the use of intoxicating drinks, is the only appropriate object of temperance societies—that their object is to remove one great source of misery and crime, and that thus, instead of superseding, they are merely auxiliary to those agencies which are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collishes and residue of the same month. The collishes are fitted to collis auxiliary to those agencies which are fitted to enlighten and purify the minds of men.

7. That it does not belong to temperance societies as such, to engage in any discussions, or take part in any measures, except such as have a direct tendency to promote total abstinence from intoxicating drinks.

13. Resolved, That this society give their renewed thanks to their officers and especially to the late executive committee, for their arduous and effective services in the cause of temperance last year.

14. Resolved, That the N. Y. Temperance, Society thankfully acknowledge the kindness of for the U. States. The evidence that will be

per light; until which time, an impartial public will very properly suspend an opinion, as to the Note.—A full report of the Cebates will be published in the American Temperance Intelligencer with an extra, and will be ready for distribution in a day or two.

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The stave Trade.

and Parker, a detachment from Gen. Bull's brigade, embarked this morning in Schooners Exit Snow .- We had a fresh arrival of it yesterday, that "Congress ought not to interfere in any to the depth of four or five inches. The aggregate depth of old and new together, is from two

to three feet. In Albany it is said to be five and a half feet upon a level. A letter which we received yesterday from Hampshire county, Mass. says the amount of snow in that vicinity, is nearly, if not quite, unprecedented. The snow on the roof of the church in Bromfield street, Bos-Firemen's Charitable Association, which he I wish to purchase a number of servants of both sexes, for which I will pay the highest market price: Persons wishing to sell, will do well to call at my residence near the National Hotel.— Letters addressed to me through the Post Office shall receive the earliest attention.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Washington. Such an event has not occurred since the winter

> The late snow storm was very severe North and West of us, as well as in this vicinity. For a few days the intercourse between neighboring towns was almost suspended by the great quantum. tity of snow which blocked up the roads. The roof of several barns and sheds in this town were broken in, and a considerable amount of property in carriages destroyed or injured. The large establishment on the Albany turnpike, re-cently erected by Capt. Stanwood, for manufacturing purposes, was almost entirely prostrated.

[From the Ogdensburgh Republican. Distressing.—We have been furnished with the particulars of the following incident, said to

vised his father to fire and make as good a shot as

We understand that an immense raft came in contact with the shipping at the levee during yesterday, and produced some injury, with very great confusion. Several ships were parted from their posts and driven by the force of the current, as far as Slaughter House Point, among others, the ship Echo, which cleared and was strongly as the levee during yesterday, and produced some injury, with very great confusion. Several ships were parted from their posts and driven by the force of the current, as far as Slaughter House Point, among others, the ship Echo, which cleared and was strongly as the levee during yesterday, and produced some injury, with very great confusion. Several ships were parted from their posts and driven by the force of the current, as far as Slaughter House Point, among others, the ship Echo, which cleared and was



SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 20. 1836.

HARRISON & GRANGER .- The People, all over the free States, are manifesting their constantly engaged in the trade, and owned by warm and hearty concurrence in the nomination one dealer. Would you know how these slavers of these distinguished citizens for the two first offices in their gift. In Pennsylvania, Maryland, Mr. J. Leavitt, of New York, visited the fbrig Indiana, and New-York, they have received unanimous nominations from ptariotic and enry to this society, be requested to take such mea- ed an account of his visit He says "the hold lightened State Conventions. Similar Convenis appropriated to the slaves, and is divided into tions are to be held in Vermont, Connecticut, two apartments. The after-hold will carry a- Delaware and Ohio, on the twenty-second of 4. Resolved, That since the temperance re- other about half way up to the deck. They we doubt not, soon follow in the broad path of

These nominations originated with the PEO-PLE, in a spirit which ought to characterise a Rewith slavery in the District of Columbia, we publican government. They are in opposition

CLAY, one of the best and most abused men in passed. sessing "exclusive jurisdiction in all cases whatseever" over the District, is to exercise no jurisand is giving a generous support to the People's

Webster, the "preference of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the Senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the senator to admit three ladies, into the privileged place outside the bar of the senator to admit thre diction whatsoever in relation to slavery, it is Ticket. Daniel Webster, the "Defender of obvious that slavery and the slave trade, under THE CONSTITUTION," though the proclaimed and like Mr. CLAY the favorite of a large portion of the Citizens of the Union, is too devotedly attached to his Country, to be the means of diattached to his Country, to be the means of dividing the suffrages of the People in a great conflict for the redemption of their Government.—

Thereupon, Mr. King, of Ala., by consent, submitted a resolution to reserve one third of the ment is made. Meantime, there is no doubt of Gallery for the use of ladies. that when the wishes of the Whig party, in reference to their candidate for President, became fully known, Daniel Webster would act in set apart the Surplus Public Revenue for purcheerful conformity to those wishes. We now, poses of defence, &c., coming up, mith could confidence repeat the expression of Mr. Leigh took occasion to call the attention that conviction. DANIEL WEBSTER will not paralyze the efforts or embarrass the action of Connecticut, (Mr. Niles) and which, if he did resentatives "Resolved that the committee of his Countrymen. Actuated by that stern sense not notice and repel, he might hereafter be supof duty which has distinguished his whole pubinto the expediency of providing by law for the gradual abolition of slavery in the District, in such manner that no individual shall be injured the canvass, but in the language of another Palic life, he will not only withdraw his name from triot which he used on an illustrious occasion, "sink or swim-live or die," he will "give his

> Argus has yet urged against Gen. HARRISON'S remark. election, is that the old soldier is poor! This may be a good reason for the Aristocracy, but note to that effect to his (Mr. N.'s) remarks, we apprehend that he will find it necessary to when published.
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> Mr. Leigh said he wished to know exconvict the veteran of some other crime, to induce the democracy to vote against him.

IF Why is nothing more heard from Mr. AD-AM's resolution to inquire who killed the appropriation bill? Has the question gone to sleep? Did Mr. Wise put a quietus to the inquiry?-CHEAP AND INTERESTING LITERA-

TURE.—The Harper's, of New York, are publishing a series of popular works in an unusual.

On motion of Mr. Mangum, the consideration Bulwer, and "one in a thousand" by James, are already out. The following is the advertise-

embrace the best and most popular works only those by writers of established reputation such as Bulwer, Marryat, James, D'Israeli, Grattan, Theodore Hook, &c. The series was commenced with Rienzi, the latest of Mr. Bulwer's productions, and said by critics to be his best. The Gipsy and One in a Thousand of Mr.

tion to issue one volume every other week, or as nearly at that rate as possible.

It is scarcely necessary to point out the great and numerous advantages afforded to the purchaser by this mode of publication over that of a periodical. In the first place, the works will be, in almost every instance much cheaper—the purchaser will have it in his power to select such as he pleases, instead of being obliged to receive whatever the publisher may choose to give him —the care and risk of loss attendant upon the necessity of preserving the numbers as they come out, will be avoided—the expense of binding will he saved-the form in which they will be published, duodecimo, will be found much more convenient, as well as beautiful, than the lumbering quarto or octavo; and finally, the purchaser will scape the vexation of having to wait from week to week for the continuation of a story in which

he has become interested.

With these advantages, we offer to the public our new series of novels and romances with confidence of succeess, and respectfully solicit your aid in extending its circulation

HARPERS & BROTHERS. New-York, February, 1836.

The Mississippi Fire Company, No. 2, at laid upon the table and printed.

A debate arose upon several intricate points of New Orleans, have remitted the generous sum order, which occupied the attention of the House Firemen's Charitable Association, which being invested in Fire Insurance Stocks, were very much reduced by the late conflagration.

VIRGINIA.

The Richmond Compiler of Thursday last says,—"The Whig Convention, composed of members of the General Assembly and special delegates, from various counties, assembled last night in the Hall of the House of Delegates, and concurred unanimously in the nomination of Hugh Lawson White, of Tennessee as a candidate for the office of President of the United didate for the office of President of the United States. John Tyler of Virginia was unani-

LITTLE DELAWARE IN MOTION.

The Wilmington Journal of a late date says,

NORWALK, CT., Feb. 16. The bill had two objects: First, to relieve the immediate sufferers: and, Secondly, to relieve all those who are indebted to the Government, in the city of New York, about the time the capletely over, and a brig and two schooners are ice bound within a few miles of the western shore. Such an event has not occurred since the winter of 1779-80, when a deserter from the British army came across the ice from Long Island to ship Ann. The supply of coal in this region is nextly weeks he manifested but little anxiety as to its death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly company.

By Mr. Parker—To amend the charter of the was ardent and devoted; as a friend he was affectionate and true. During an illness of four weeks he manifested but little anxiety as to its death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly company.

By Mr. J. Chamberlain—To build a Fire proposed relief consisted stemination. When told, four days previous to bit death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly composed, conversed with entire calmness of his approaching dissolution, and made disposition of all his earthly concerns with his usual order and exactness. Trusting alone in the merits of the was ardent and devoted; as a friend he was affectionate and true. During an illness of four weeks he manifested but little anxiety as to its death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly composed, conversed with entire calmness of his death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly composed, conversed with entire calmness of his death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly composed, conversed with entire calmness of his death, that his physician considered him past the reach of human aid, he remained perfectly composed, conversed with entire calmness of his death, that his physician consid

Naval .-- The ship George Cabot, at Boston,

Holt, in whose store the fire broke out on Thursday, that he got out his iron chest or safe, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and found created the debt without furnishing the debtor safe, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and found all his books and papers safe. The covers of the books were scorched, but not materially injured. It had been in the fire about eighteen fered from the ordinary relation of debtor and hours.—Argus.

Congressional Proceedings. BY EXPRESS.

[From the Courier & Enquirer.]
IN SENATE—TUESDAY, Feb. 15. tions, authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to assume the debt due by them, contracted by Mr. Rush in Holland, reported the same with a-mendments. [Providing that the stock owned by them in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal previously transferred to the U. S. to on, &c. as security for the advance.]

be held in trust, to receive the dividends thereprinted and laid on the table. TERM OF CONGRESS

the first Monday in November, and ending on the second Monday in May, which was read and

to an attempt of the President to designate His successor. This usurpation, if submitted to, robs a Republic of its brighest feature, and strips it is expedient to commence such works this year, and the amount necessary to be appropriative.

Cause the Senate to be informed, the further defences are proposed to be erected at Key West and Mobile Bay; and if so, whether it is expedient to commence such works this year, and the amount necessary to be appropriative motion of Mr. Cambreleng, the bill was again made the special order of the day for tomorrow.

A report was recived from the village of Sing Sing, which was laid upon the table, on motion of Mr. Young, for the purpose of receiving further information upon the subject because the Senate to be informed. temperance societies who abstain from alcohol in the form of ardent spirit, but make use of it in the form of ardent spirit, but make use of it

> propositions to amend the same, by reserving for Candidate of Massachusetts and Rhode-Island, gallery—to refer the subject to a select commit-

> > Gallery for the use of ladies.
> > [Lies over one day for consideration.]

SURPLUS REVENUE. The resolution submitted by Mr. Benton to of the Senate to a report in the Telegraph, in posed to have tamely submitted to a matter of

the grossest insult. Mr. L. read the statement, in which he was ng's book on slavery had convinced him there was something rotten in the state of Denmark."
He repeated what he did state, and which was

Mr. Niles admitted the statement made by Mr. L. was substantially correct; further admit, that when he made the remark the Senator's Speech as published in the animates their Fellow-Citizens in other parts of Globe; that, however, he on reflection was satistied was not the case he had in recollection; that the senator said "Dr. Channing had changthe Union, and be found in patriotic array under the bright and triumphant Banner of WILLIAM ed his views on the subject of slavery," and this was the same in substance; the language "that there was something rotten in Denmark IF The only objection that the editor of the being only his own versification of the senator's . He was unwilling to do injustice, and would therefore insert the senator's own con-

> said he distrusted the disclaimer which he had given of ever having used the language as at-Mr. Niles said, that he did not distrust the

Hon. Senator; repeating however that the lan-guage was his own, but was in substance, corondent with what he did say, as he had un-Mr. Leigh would only remark that he was perfectly wonder-struck, how any man in his sen-

the resolution was laid on the table for the pre-

committees, and resolutions lying on the table were taken up and disposed of.

and Means, reported a bill to repeal the 14th section of the abt to incorporate the subscribers of the U. S. Bank: which was read twice and com-Mr. Cambreleng, from the same Committee.

reported a bill to authorise the Secretary of the They will be published as fast as they can be prepared, with the requisite attention to accuracy and good workmanship; it being our intention to issue one volume of the united.

Treasury to act as agent of the U. States, in all matters relating to stock in the United States Bank; which was read twice and committed.

Noes—Messrs. Baker, Carpenter, Geiger, Harper, (Phila.) Kelly, Krebs, Leet, M'Culloch, Newhard, Reed, Rogers, Sangston—12.

Absent—Messrs. M'Conkey and Slender.

Mr. Casey, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill granting a quantity of land to the states of Indiana and Illinois, and for the improvement of the navigation of the Wabash river; which was read twice and con Mr. Howard, from the Committee on Foreign

Affairs, reported a bill in relation to discriminating duties on Dutch and Belgian vessels: which was read twice and committed. Mr. D. J. Pearce, from the select Committee and to their heirs and assigns; which was read twice and committed.

Mr. Chilton Allan, from the select Committee appointed on that subject, reported a bill extend-ing the provisions of the pension law; which was read twice and committed.

The unfinished business was the resolution of Mr. Smith of Maine, under discussion some days since, providing that the letter of the Hon. Mr. Barry, late Post Master General of the U. States,

received by the Speaker of the House of Representatives on the last night of the last session of Congress, be taken from the files of the House;

for upwards of two hours: When, on motion of Mr. Cambreleng, the House proceeded to the special order of the day,

THE NEW-YORK FIRE BILL. The House, on motion of Mr. Cambreleng, resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Connor in the

chair:
The Committee resumed the consideration of the above named bill; the pending motion being on the motion heretofore made to strike out, from the first section of the bill, the first proviso thereof, which is in the following words:

"Resolved, That those who are within the pro ovision of this Section, but who may have paid their bonds subsequent to the late fire, shall also be entitled to the benefit of this section, and that the said bonds shall be renewed from the day when the same were paid, and said payments

Mr. Phillips, of Massachusetts, was entitled -"The people are rising in this State in favor of William Henry Harrison—he is emphatically the people's candidate for the Presidency—National Republicans—Jackson men—Clay men—Adams men—Whigs—all who are not biased or bought by the spoils of office are rising in favor of Harrison—he was to have been bought by the spoils of office are rising in favor of Harrison—he was to have been brought against it. From the situation of the merchants of New York, and from his own per-Harrison, in preference to Martin Van Buren, the intriguer—the party wizard—who is endea-ed from this awful calamity, he felt convinced of voring indirectly to smuggle himself into office, the importance and, indeed, of the absolute nein defiance of the people. The question is not now Jackson or Clay—but it is the people and Harrison versus Van Buren and the office hold-that city; and he was satisfied it was no less the that city; and he was satisfied it was no less the impulse of liberalry than the dictate of sound policy, to do at least all that was provided in this bill.

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass.,—graduated at Union College, in 1832—became pious in Febuary, 1834, and in the ensuing autumn entered the Theological Seminary at Private Parker—Against the

most too cold to bring in wood. We shall be obliged to send for Mr. What-do-ye-call'em's compound heters for burning rum, there being plenty of that commodity on hand.—Norwall Gazettee.

Need The strick of the Mr. What-do-ye-call'en's conformal to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring and exactness. Trusting alone in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour, his death was peculiaring to the following in the following in the merits of an all-sufficient Saviour his death was peculiaring to the following in the followin and under the existing arrangements of the Trea- and exactness. Trusting alone in the merits of use of government balance which would still re-main in their hands, would be more than a re-

muneration for the services they performed.

The relation between the government as a The relation between the government as a creditor, and those whom it obliges to become its debtors, was a peculiar one, and the course of the debate had shown that upon this floor it was not sufficiently understood. That relation did not result from a strictly voluntary contract, but rather from a legislative exaction, which created the debt without furnishing the debtor either with an immediate or contingent equivalent. In this respect, therefore, the relation differed from the ordinary relation of debtor and region to the contract of the description of debtor and strictly voluntary contract, but rather from a legislative exaction, which created the debt without furnishing the debtor either with an immediate or contingent equivalent. In this respect, therefore, the relation differed from the ordinary relation of debtor and region to the funds of the devening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the twening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the the Attorney General) to the absence of the Attorney General) to the debter of the absence of the Attorney General) to the absence of the Attorney General) to the chief Justice.

The motion to refer was opposed by Messrs.

PATTERSON, YATES, BRADISH and M. H. Sibley.

The specific form and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the the absence of the Attorney General) to the chief Justice.

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The Speaker decided that the motion of the gentleman from Oswego, were both out of order.

Way Medicines," at his Counting Room, No. Og. next door to J.

creditor. Mr. P. illustrated this opinion. When the importer had sold his goods to the consumer, he had realized the consideration for which the bond was given, and created the means of paying it; but till that time he re IN SENATE—TUESDAY, Feb. 10.

Mr. Tyler from the Committee on the District of Columbia, to whom had been committed government, in collecting its imposts. The great inconvenience which resulted to the important of things, arose from the

orter from this state of things, arose from the defect in our revenue system. Mr. P. here went into an examination of the warehousing system in England, and compared the advantageous sit-uation of the importer there—where in case of accident by fire or flood, the duty either payable a held in trust, to receive the dividends therea, &c. as security for the advance.]

The bill with amendments was ordered to be about to go into immediate consumption—with the citertain of th the situation of the importer in the United States, liable as he was to loss at every point. Mr. Hendricks reported a Bill fixing the com-

Mr. P. replied to the arguments of Mr. Har din and Mr. D. J. Pearce against the bill. He mencement and duration of Congress, viz:—On the first Monday in November, and ending on sult from the fire, whether as regarded the actual amount of property destroyed, its effect upon the credit of the merchants, or upon the future derivable profits of the merchandise destroyed. Resolved, That the Secretary of War communicate to the Senate the report of a survey of a road made during the year 1835, from Chicago to Green Bay, Michigan.

On motion of Mr. King, of Alabama,
Resolved, That the President of the U. S. able consideration of the House as an initiatory act of legislation for the relief of the sufferers;

[From the New York Evening Star.] ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE INDE-PENDENCE OF SPANISH AMERICA. A letter from an unquestionable source in Havana has just been communicated to us, from which we make the following translation:

HAVANA, 27th Jan, By news lately received from Spain, we know that the Cortes HAVE DECREED the acknowledgement of the independence of America, and we are the full that the Cortes HAVE DECREED the acknowledgement of the independence of America, and we await the arrival of the mail packet that was to have sailed from Cadiz the 10th of last month, to know in what precise terms the acknowledge.

Thereupon, Mr. King, of Ala., by consent, to know in what precise terms the acknowledge.

Mr. Tracy moved to lay the report of the content of the province terms the acknowledge.

> reach Madrid .- American. If the source of the above letter is "unquestionable," of course it must not be questioned .-On every other ground we should be inclined to doubt the correctness of the statement. Not that such an acknowledgement is in itself im-probable but it could not have been expected petty litigation. This bill, he believed, would probable,—but it could not have been expected have such an effect, and it should therefore rehave been decreed by the Cortes, without coming to the knowledge of some of the numerous have been decreed by the Cortes, without coming to the knowledge of some of the numerous man might be insulted with impunity—especially a poor were for no lawyer would comcorrespondents of the French and English papers, who give us Madrid dates to Dec. 30th, any doubt that damages over \$50 would not be a vessel reaching Havana from that port on the 27th January must have accountable of the law, as it now stood, was generally salutary and satisfactory. the 27th January, must have accomplished her Mr. Tracy (who introduced the bill) supportshort a passage at this season of the year is not likely to have been said. likely to have been made.

SENATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Mr. Barker, from the committee appointed by the Senate, in pursuance of a resolution to in-

quire into and report the facts connected with an alleged attempt to corrupt the integrity, and influence the vote of Jacob Krebs, &c.

Report: That in the discharge of the duties assigned to them, they have examined under oath, Jacob Krebs, Esq, Burd Patterson and Jediah Irish, and received voluntary statements from Henry W. Conrad, Esq. and James L. States nor any agent for it, in the remotest degree, are implicated in the charge made by Jacob And that so far as the examination of testimony has gone, the committee are satisfied that neither the Bank nor any person connected with it, have will close their labours in a few days, when a full report of the evidence will be submitted.

A true copy.

J. WILLIAMS. Transcribing CLERK, -Senate. POSTCRIPT. Half past 1 o'clock, P. M.

and personal property, and to continue the Troy to West-Stockbudge; for a Tuny and from improvements of the State by chartering the Hartwick to New-Lisbon; of citizens of Dutch-Mr. Cambreleng, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to repeal the 14th section of the abt to incorporate the subscribers of the U. S. Bank; which was read twice and committed.

Improvements of the State by chartering the United States Bank, has just passed its third reading in the Senate, by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Burden, Darragh, Dickey, Fore, Fullerton, Harper, (Leb.) Hibshman, Hopkins, Irvin, James, Michler, Middlecoff, Miller, Paul, Penrose, Smith, Strohm, Toland, Cunningham, Speaker-19.

Noes-Messrs. Baker, Carpenter, Geiger, Har-

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. Washington, Feb. 16th. The Senate has not, for some time, been engaged in executive business; and, of course, the nominations for England and Spain have not been acted upon. It is understood that diplomatic intercourse will soon be re-established be-tween this country and France, and the nominee begins already to be guessed at. I am led to conjecture, from various circumstances, that on that subject, reported a bill granting relief to the officers and soldiers of the Rhode Island Brigade, who served in the Revolutionary War, ment that the President is officially advised of the payment of the instalments now due under

the treaty.

The New-York Relief Bill has been made the special order for to-morrow again; and as there are no subjects of pressing importance now before the House, -war preparations being given up, -it is probable that the discussion of this bill will be continued, from day to day, for some weeks to come.

FOR THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL. ON THE DEATH OF A BROTHER. He came, and passed. Can I forget
How we, whose hearts had hailed his birth,
Ere six autumnal years had set,
Consigned him to his mother Earth!
Joys and their memories pass away;
But griefs are deeper ploughed than they.

We laid him in his narrow cell,
We heaped the soft mould on his breast,
And parting tears, like rain-drops, fell
Upon his lonely place of rest.
May angels guard it;—may they bless
His slumbers in the wilderness.

There is no marble monument,
There is no stone with graven lie,
To tell of love and virtue blent,
In one almost too good to die:
We need no such useless trace
To point us to his resting place.

MARRIED, On the 19th inst., by V. V. Bullock, Esq., Mr. Wm. Crosev, of Bethlehem, to Miss Susan Jacobson, of New Scotland. At Paris, on the 24th Dec. last, at the Hotel

of the American Consul, by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, H. Hollis Hunnewell, of that city, to Miss Isabella Pratt, daughter of the Hon. John Welles, of Boston.

DIED,

At Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 5th, Miss A. Louisa Stevenson, aged 23, formerly of Troy, N. Y., and late of Charleston, S. C. In Princeton, N. J., on the 12th inst., of typhus fever, Butler Goodrich, Jun., in the 28th

the Theological Seminary, at Princeton. As a The bill had two objects: First, to relieve the scholar he was second to none, as a christian he

preached by the Rev. Mr. Kirk, at his church, to-morrow evening, and a collection taken in aid of the funds of the

Legislature of New-York.

IN SENATE-SATURDAY Feb. 20, 1836 PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Downing-Of the Common Council nd citizens of Brooklyn, for a Bank in that city

of a County Convention of Suffolk County, gainst any Bank in that County. By Mr. KEMBLE-Of the Troy Citizens Corps

for an act authorising their organization.

By Mr. Wager-Against the division of Ven on, Oneida Co. By Mr. GANSEVOORT-Of Barent Bleecker

By Mr. Kembie-Of citizens of Troy in favor of a tunnel under the Hudson river. REPORTS. By Mr. Jones-By bill, to amend the charter

of the Rensselaer and Washington McAdam Road Company.

By Mr. Van Schaick—To extend Sheriff-st. n the city of Now-York—To establish a public blace between Art, Eighth and La Fayette sts— To enable the City of New York to raise money y tax.
By Mr. Bishop—For the construction of a dam

Mr. Downing, on leave, introduced a bill to reduce the ferriage between the city of New-York and Long Island.

A report was recived from the Comptroller, a single trodies of the city of the comptroller, a single trodies of the city of the comptroller.

gainst extending Spring street in the village of Sing Sing, which was laid upon the table, on fore it be acted upon by the Legislature. [Subsequently, on motion of HUNTER, referred to a

Select Committee.]

The bill authorising the building of a fire proof Clerks Office in the county of Livingston, was read the third time and passed.

The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Van Schaick in the Chair, resumed the consideration of the bill to increase the Conital Steel ration of the bill, to increase the Capital Stock of the Rensselaer and Saratoga Rail Road Com-

Mr. TRACY moved to lay the report of the Committee upon the table: which motion was

the news, and that the ministry will earry out the disposition of the Cortes in the order in which Envoys from the different governments shall first section provides that costs shall not be reovered in actions of slander and assault and battery, where the costs do not exceed dollars.]
Mr. Young supported this bill, and expressed

a hope that the blank would be filled with \$50

ally a poor man. For no lawyer would com-mence a suit for a poor man, where there was Madrid is two or three days from Cadiz, so that a vessel reaching. However, that damages over \$50 would not be recovered, from the apprehension that he would not be able to get his fees. He believed the law.

passage in 25 or 26 days,—otherwise she could not bring advices later than Dec. 30th. So

committee rose and reported.

The question was then taken on agreeing From the Pennsylvania Telegraph—Extra, Feb. 15 with the report of the Committee of the Whole on the bills laid upon the table on Mr. TRACY'S motion, which, after adopting one or two amend-ments, was agreed to, and they were ordered to a Adjourned

> IN ASSEMBLY. PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

Relative to the revival of the Buffalo and Erie Rail Road Charter; to build a bridge across the Genesee River in the county of Monroe; for a division of Tioga, with the Public Buildings at Dunn, the result of which is a perfect conviction in their minds that neither the Bank of the U.

division of Tioga, with the table shire at Havanna; for the Brownville Flax and Plaster Manufacturing Charter; for a new County from parts of Ontario and Wayne; of citizens of Krebs, Esq. before the Senate on the 10th inst. | Cortland for aid to construct the New York and Erie Rail Road; to amend the charter of the Saratoga Scientific Institute; remonstrance of the resolution was laid on the lable for the present.

In Park the HUDSON RIVER at Albany; for a Rail Road from Syracuse to Owego; against the incorporation of a Turnpike company from Franklin and Sherburne; of the Western Eye and Ear Infirmary for aid from the State; against a turnpike from Springville to Fort Plain; for a turnpike from Springville to Fort Plain; for a turnpike from Springville to Fort Plain; for a springville from Springvil to Schenectady for a

ess against repealing the Poughkeepsie and Pine Plains Road law; for the construction of a Canal from the Owasco Canal to the village of Milan; against the Butternuts and Cooperstown

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. By Mr. RINGGOLD-To amend the charter of the village of Syracuse.

By Mr. Ringgold—In relation to the charter

of the village of Lockport.

By Mr. Ringgold—To incorporate the village

of Franklin, in Delaware county.

By Mr. J. West—To incorporate the BANK OF ATTICA, with a capital of \$200,000.

By Mr. J. West—Against the petitions for a Bank at Le Rcy.

Mr. Richmond moved to lay this Report on the table. Mr. J. Chamberlain opposed, and Mr. Richmond supported the motion. Mr. Tyrrell stated that this report was adverse to the unanimously expressed opinion of the Delegation from the county of Genesee, in relation to the question of location. Mr. Richmond added that when it was understood that but one bill would when it was understood that but one bill would blood, which had previously resisted many approved prescriptions. After using the Balsam one week, the patient's voice returned and he was able to speak au dibly. This case occurred some time since, and the man is new engaged not only in active but in laborious business. Respectfully yours, &c.

Concord, N. H. Jan. 30, 1832.

tor a Bank at Homer, in the County of Condition of the County of Condition of the County of Herkimer.

By Mr. Graves—To incorporate the Hartwick and New-Lisbon Turnpike Company.

By Mr. Graves—To lay out a public highway in the County of Herkimer.

By Mr. Parker—Against the petitions for a Turnpike from Coeasterville to Troy.

By Mr. Parker—To amend the charter of the County of Herkimer.

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Mr. King moved to refer this bill to the standng committee on two-third bills.
Mr. Patterson remarked that it was usual for the Chair, when it entertained doubts of the character of a bill, to refer it to the two-thirds

The SPEAKER decided that in his judgment it ALBANY BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual sermon on behalf of this society, will be however, might be obtained by an appeal from his decision.

Mr. O. Robinson moved to refer the bill (in

The House sustained the decision of the The question then occurred on the final passge of the bill.
Mr. Tyrrell assigned at length, the reasons

which induced him to vote against the bill.

Mr. C. O. Shepard addressed the House, in bedience to the will of his constituents, and in ccordance with his own convictions, against the passage of the bill. In the course of his remarks, passage of the bill. In the course of this remains, Mr. S. replied to the suggestions made about the democracy of the Southern tier of Counties. It was paying a poor compliment to those citizens and to their democracy, by saying that they would desert their principles if this bill was lost. He did not believe it. Democrats would not desert their friends for protecting the public interests. Mr. S. was alarmed at the influences brought to bear in favor of this bill. One nonster had bribed its way through the Legislature of Pennsylvania; and he feared that even the atmosphere of this House was becoming con-

aminated Mr. Morgan opposed the bill at length. Mr. J. Sibley assigned, briefly, his reasons rvoting in favor of the bill.

Mr. PARKER followed against the bill, and oc-upied the House till the hour of adjournment, when he gave way to a motion to adjourn. On the motion to adjourn the vote stood 52 to 2, when the SPEAKER declared the quistion to e lost, and

Mr. PARKER resumed his remarks against the Mr. Lockwood again asked Mr. P. to give vay, and then renewed the motion to ac

hich was taken by ayes and noes, and lost by vote of 59 to 51. At a quarter before three o'clock Mr. HURL-BURT renewed the motion to adjourn, which was taken by ayes and noes, and lost by a vote of

54 to 42 At three o'clock Mr. Hough renewed the motion to adjourn.

Mr. Wetmore called for the ayes and noes,

which were ordered, and the motion lost, by a vote of 54 to 41. Mr. W. S. PADDOCK moved a call of the House. Mr. Jupp moved to lay the motion for a call

of the House on the table.

On this question Mr. King demanded the ayes and noes, which were ordered, and the motion to lay on the table prevailed by a vote of 58 to At half-past three we left the House in session, and evidently determined not to adjourn un-til the question was taken.

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THOMAS BROWN, M. D.

Concord, N. H. May 1tth, 1833.

the reported for that country, the Delegation united in favor of its location at Le Roy. Messrs. J. Wesr and O. Robinson explained the reasons that induced them to Report in favor of Attica.

Mr. C. O. Shepard also supported the motion was further opposed by Mr. J. West and by Mr. Wilkinson.

The motion to lay the Report on the table was lost.

By Mr. J. West—Against the petition for an increase of the capital stock of the Bank of Genesee.

By Mr. O. Robinson—To revive the charter of the Palladium Fire Insurance company in the city of New-York.

By Mr. Lee—To incorporate the Queens county insurance company.

By Mr. Lee—Against the petitions for the Cortland Village Bank, in the county of Cortland. [Mr. Comstock remarked that it became his unpleasant duty to make a motion similar to that made by the gentleman from Genesee, and which might, perhaps, meet with the same fate. Mr. Constock remarked that it became his unpleasant duty to make a motion similar to that made by the gentleman from Genesee, and which might, perhaps, meet with the same fate. Mr. Constock remarked that it became his unpleasant duty to make a motion similar to that made by the gentleman from Genesee, and which might, perhaps, meet with the same fate. Mr. Constock remarked that it became his unpleasant duty to make a motion similar to that made by the gentleman from Genesee, and which might, perhaps, meet with the same fate. Mr. Constock remarked that it became his unpleasant duty to make a majority report, Mr. C. said that a minority of the committee Tupon being informed that it was a majority report, Mr. C. said that a minority of the committee must agree with him in opinion. Mr. C. then explained and urged the claims of his constituents of a Bank, and concluded by moving to lay the report on the table.

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Mr. Wilkinson assigned the reasons which influenced the Bank committee, and opposed the motion to lay the report on the table.

Mr. Comstock called for the ayes and noes on his motion, which was lost by a vote of 36 to 73.

By Mr. Wilkinson—To increase the capital stock and change the name of the New-York Contributionship Fire Company.

By Mr. Wilkinson—To incorporate the New-York Traders Insurance Company.

By Mr. Wilkinson—Against the petitions for a Bank at Homer, in the County of Cortland.

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the two-thirds committee.

By Mr. PARKER-To amend the charter of the

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& Manufac's b † Washington Manuf. Co.b. bank brk Wayne county bank brk Wash. & Warren bank bank brk Wash. & Warren bank bank bank bank bank bank bank ban	Belmont bank do Owl creek bank brk	lebrated medicines. Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam—The most valuable remedy discovered, for consumptions, coughs, colds, asthma, spitting of blood, &c. Rowand's Tonic Mixture, or Vegetable Febrifuge; a specific and lasting cure for the fever and ague. Dr. Church's celebrated Cough Drops, for coughs, colds and consumption of long standing. Dr. Dean's Patent Rheumatic Pills; a mild and useful	public generally, that he can at all times be found at his shop, No. 265 North Market-street, where any thing in his line will be thankfully received and promptly done in a workmanlike manner. Brewer's Coppers, Tanner's Heaters, Clothier's and Dyer's Kettles, Copper and 'Tin Gutters; Brew-House Cisterns, Force and Lift Pumps, superior to any thing of the kind in the market; Copper, Cut Nails and Tacks of all sizes, Steam Engine work done in the neatest and	ceedingly afficted with nervous irritability, with strong spasms sometimes incapacitating me for business. I was often languid and fretful with excessive palpatations of the heart. These diseases were, I believe, brought on me by visiting warm climates, to which I have long been accustomed. I am happy to say that three bottles of your invaluable Camomile Pills, and two boxes of your mild aperient pills, have restored me to a state of health which I could scarcely have credited. I therefore feel it	Herkimer County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgo- mery county Bank at Johnstown; at each of which last named banks, receipts for moneys so to be paid, signed by the treasurer of the company, will be delivered to the stockholder making such payment, on his exhibiting the certificate for his stock, or stating in whose name and for	city with vegetables; the milk business can be dwith the gardening business from this place profit, as the farm is better adapted to it that one in this vicinity, being all seeded down, an rable stream or spring of wter in every lot. ings generally are large and convenient, sufficiently over yeapset—all the varieties of frubest qualities, have been cultivated on this placet and the presson who wishes to profit by his
closd Merchants' bank Portland dank do Manuf, & Traders' bank bank hrk Northern bank hrk Northern bank hrk OS Skowhegan bank do Skowhegan bank do South Berwick bank rial bank do Trofile bank	Commonwealth bank brk/Savings institution 20 of the commonwealth brk/Sa	The transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the last	most substantial manner. Warranted. W. K. Keeps constantly on hand, block Tin, Brazier sheathing and bolt copper, brass cocks of all sizes, spelte solder, copper rivets, brass cors, &c. &c. A brass foundery in the rear where castings of all descriptions can be had at a very short notice. Hollow ware patterns made to order of superior work manship; Stoyes and Stove pipe of all sizes constantly on hand. Cash paid for old metal.	New York, October 26, 1835.	Stock registered at Albamy or at New York, may now be transferred from either office to the other by a simple surrender of the certificate at the office where it is in tended to have it registered, without any previous discharge from the office where it stands registered. Albamy, Feb. 5, 1836. By order. GIDEON HAWLEY, Treas'r. NOTYCE is hereby given that I	For particulars apply to the subscriber in the GPORGE CAM GPORGE CAM Schenectady, January 9, 1836. jall ALBANY VEN CONTROL OF THE WILL'S Would inform and the public, that he still continues manufactor in the s
n bink do Union bank us' bank do Wassalborough bank ur bink do Waterville bank el ll & Augustab. brk eck bank do Wiseasset bank keag bank # Walto bank	do d	The above medicines are warranted genuine; for sale wholesale and retail, by n13 SANDS & SHAW, Druggists, 46 State st. HAT AND CAP STORE, 333 North Market street, south of the Mansion, House, where a general assortment of hats and caps can alw; ys be found. Those wishing a fine otter cap, worth fr in 14 to \$20, will do well to call at the above store, likewise good seal caps at less prices.—	and Fur HATS, whose style will please a goo	I have no more headache, and am much strengthened, and indeed, I am happy to inform you, as I told you I would if I were benefitted, that I am quite well, and shall recommend your invaluable medicine to all my acquaintances. ELIZABETH C. UNDERHILL. Evans Camomile and Aperient Pills are sold by the following respectable citizens as agents. Albany—STE-PHEN VAN SCHAACK, at the Variety Store, 392 south Market street. New York—C. Shepard, book-	name of J. & J. GIBSON, at the old stand in Lancaster street, opposite the gaol, where my old customers and the public will find every accommodation in the line of our business, and on the best terms. JOHN GIBSON. Wanted, at the above establishment, two Journeymen,	materials and workmanship, they shall not be therefore solicits a share of public patron vites those in want of blinds to call and examily of his stock which he has on hand in erof sizes. Mahogany frame Dwarf Venitian the lower part of windows; also Venetian Redoors and chinney Blinds, rollers and roll made to order; transparent Window Cartain and some for sale; patent slat Roller Blinds.
Flebanon do Lancaster bank re bank do Manufacturers' bank ont bank do Merrimack county bank r. ial bank do New Hampshire bank do N. Hampshire Union b. ticut river bank do Pemigewasset bank aank do Portsmouth bank bank do Portsmouth bank s's bank do Srafford bank	Commercial bank Consolidated Associa'n do Union bank Louisiana do Diagna do Louisiana do Louisia	in my absence from the city for the last few days, I understand that \$3 50 has been in close contest with the fiery element, and lost to the vast amount of no 0,000,000. O what a falling off was there my countrymen! It took fire, and in a brief moment it was reduced to ashes, but alsa, it is too late; all we can do is to sympathise with a list of the late; all we can do is to sympathise with his hars in such vast numbers, and in so quick succession as to create a fire to consume them; would that I could return the compliment, and hope that he has not got	Fancy Caps, as above. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WIS AND CURL MANUFACTORY, No. 4 Green st., Albany.—D. GRIFFIN, from New-York informs the public in general, that he has not on hand, of his own manufacture, a splendid assortment of ornamental hair work, consisting of 7 dozen gentlemen's wigs. 10 "metallic spring tuopees."	ookseller, 435 Broadway, corner of Howard st.; N. P. dixby, bookseller, 90 Chatham st.; 332 Pearl st.; 166 Canal st.; 265 Carmine st.; 218 Hudson st. Brooklyn—U. Bedell, perfumer, 49 Fulton st. Philadelphia—C. Layock, fancy store, 59 Chesnut st. Providence—C. Slepnerd & Co. booksellers. Newark—B. Olds, bookseller. New Haven—D. Mitchell, Church st. Dr. W. EVANS' Office, for the sale of the above Pills, wholesale and re'ail, 95 Division st. opposite El	will be given. Also one apprentice to the above business. Albray, Jan. 22, 1836. OFFICE.—MEECH, JACKSON & CO. have removed from 11? Pier to No. 7 State st., where they will be found until the opening of navigation. OFFICE.—The public and friends of E. S. WIL.	Old Venetian Blinds altered to the new pla and tripmed or exchanged for new. Blinds part of the city, or carefully packed for the Lines, tas-els and blind trummings for sale. Fancy flower stands for sale or made to or All kinds of wood turning done in the b also screw work, bench and hand screws of. Spring and common crutches, wooden le arm slings, splints, &c. &c. made to orner, b
bank do Winipisiogee bank do VERMONT. f Brattleboro do f Burlington do f Caledonia do f Middlebury do f Montpelier do f Orange county do f Bennington		burnt.—Those that make \$3.50°s must needs make them of such combustible natter that it is not at all strange that they do burn at the least friction. 1. P. BIGELOW. Mr. Editor: I noticed the above advertisement in the Journal of Saturday. I consider it to embrace such a wonderful display of a sound mind, and eloquent talent, that it would be robbing the public of what is most certainly worthy of their careful perusal, and which I am	12 "scalps or patches. 6 "Iadies' wigs, with long hair, 10 "frizetts, with silk nett. 8 "Iadies' wigs, with short hair. 3 """ with ringlet hair. 24 "ringlets on combs. 26 "wire puffs. 23 "puffs on eombs. 50 "everlasting curls, just imported curl boxes.	tridge st. N. Y., where he may be consulted gratis, by those using his medicine. The various weaknesses peculiar to the fair sex come immediately under the power of Evans' Tonic Camomite Pills, and ladies of fashion and respectability in this country, and especially in Europe, have found then to be the best medical appendage to the toi'ette they even met with, recruiting the decayed spirits, dissipating the headache, dullness and languor, and creating pleasing vi-	N.B. His triends will please call in the above hours as he may not be found hone at any other time. ROTARY STOVES.—The subscriber has now to in hand and for sale, a fine assortment of the origin	fe5 6m FARM AND TAVERN ST sale, stuated in the town of Water road from Troy to Schenectady. stand for business, and one of the in stuations in the county of Albany, located tion of four roads, one from Schenectady, bany, one from Troy, and one from Saratog the treatment of the standard of the stan
f Rutland f St. Albans f Vergennes MASSACHUSETTS. ank bank bank do Leitester bank tural bank do Lowell bank an bank do Manuf. & Mech. bank an bank do Manuf. & Mech. bank		commission. I hope to be able to pay you on the presentation of your bill for the same.	Head dresses suitable for balls, &c. in great variety. Country merchants can be supplied with hair work of wholesale or retail, cheaper than it can be purchased it the city of New-York.	a vacity, and chasing away melancholy—they give com- iort and strength to the whole system. Sold-whoiesale and retail at 95 Division st. New York. fe16 dac3m. SHVER WARE MANUFACTORY.—NO- partnership Mr. S. Douglass Brower, the business wil- be conducted at the old stand, No. 10 Plain street, under	al patent Rotary Stoves, from No. 0 to 3; also, the celebrated patent Conical Stoves, for burning wood or coal. OBJECT OF THE BASKETS AND SERVERS—A large assortment of new and rich patterns for sale by C. & A. W. JOHNSON, d28 PERM LAMP OH. —Pure Lamp Oil, (fall an	It is very advantageously situated, being s good markets; it is only 5 miles to Troy, and 9 to Schenectady. The house is large and commodious, two with kitchen attached to the rear, one farm stable, shed and out houses. I will omit for lars, as no person would wish to purchase w ing the premises, where every information wand also of the price and terms. Enquire of F
or bank do Marblehead bank bank do Massachusetts bank c bank do Market bank do Market bank do Marine bank do Mechanics' b. N. Bedfor Brighton do Mechanics' b. N. Bedfor de Brighton do Mechanics' bank Salem do Mechanis' bank Salem closd Merchants' bank Bosto y bank do Merchants' bank Salem	do do de lead Sash Tools do Venetian Red Marking Brushes do Spanish Brown Annatto Spanish White Cochineal ddo Paris White Press Papers t do Spruce Yellow Tenter Hooks do Leomie Yellow Sand Paper ddo Vellow Ochre Rosin do Ivory Black Pipes	the late arrivals from Europe, their Fall importation of English, French and German Goods, comprising a large and general assortment of Hardware, Cutlery and Fancy Goods. Also, a full assortment of Russia old and new sable iron. Swedes flat and square do English flat, round and square do American flat and round do Band, hoop and horse shoe do	Presume complete, while destitute of hair? No dress externally, has ever shone With that magnificence, as hair alone, Which most exquisitely adorns the face, And makes all others quite devoid of grace. How needful then it is for to supply The head with hair, so that the gazing eye Could then behold it, and the cheat not see So false are wigs—yet natural seem to be. d8	ing given up his manufactory in Troy, and associate himself with Hall & Hewson, they are now prepared to furnish shop keepers with almost every article of silve ware on the shortest notice. They continue to make pens for ruling machines. N. B. The accounts of the old firm will be settled by Hall & Hewson. DUTA BAGA TURNIP SEED.—Just received a further supply of this valuable Turnip as foor	very white, and particular y suitable to burn in astralo glass lamps; for sale by the subscribers, at 302 Nort Market street, a few doors north of Stanwix Hall. d28 E. RUSSELL & SON. FLOUR.—MEECH, JACKSON & Co. have for sale 1000 barrels and half barrels of fancy and common brains Flour. No. 7 State street. WENT ON DRAUGHT.—One cask of pal	GEO. RUSSELL & BRO 72 State street 1 SALE.—The subscriber offers for santly situated house and lot in the butto two years past, in the most substantial in modern style. The lot embraces one a acres of ground. The carriage house, stab
ione bank do Merchants' b. N. Bedfor do Merchants' b. N'burypo do Mercimack bank do Mendon bank didge bank do Middlesex bank do Midlesex bank stown bank do Nahant bank do Naumkeag bank do New England bank do New England bank	d d o	Nail, spike and Braziers' rods Sanderson's warranted cast steel, German and iBlister steel, American steel Simmons' and Cary & Walden's cas steel axes Real mouse hole anvils Parker's and Snell's celebrated screw augers Rowland's mill, cross-cut and tenon saws English cross-cut saws	LAWSON ANNEL LAWSON ANNEL LEY, Carver & Gilde has just imported from the German manufacturers, by wo or Hamburgh, an extensive assortment of Looking Gla Plates, of the first quality; also, a quantity of Germ Sheet Glass; for valuable prints, pictures, and coa- glasses; has also on hand a great variety of Lookin	of domestic animals. Sow from 26th June to 12th Juny allow one pound of seed to the acre. Directions for culture go with the seed. They constitute, particularly from February to June, an excellent culinary vegetable for the table. Also, all the other sorts of Turnips, well worth the attention of Farmers. JAOWER SEEDS—\$1 per package—for sale a	saved from the late fire, in fine order, for sale at No. Hamilton st. d20 LEVI PHILLIPS. NAILS, IRON, &C.—500 casks Peru cut Nails assorted, 3d to 40d. 50 casks Peru cut Spikes, assorted, 4 to 6 inches. 100 tons assorted Swedes, English and Russia Ballron; also, Band and Hoop Iron, Nail and Spike Rode Cast, German, English, American and Sprine Steel, 5-	wel arranged. Also, one other dwelling house, recently nine acres of land, situated in said village. The subscriber further offers a farm of 11 about one mile and a half northeast of the vi sau. This farm is well diversified with mea asture and wood land, being well adapted
net bank do North bank of Boston det bank do Northampton bank bian bank do Ocean bank do Old Colony bank do Oxford bank do Oxford bank do Oxford bank do Pacific bank do Pacific bank do Pawticket bank do Pacolles' bank do Peoules' bank	do Gum Shellac Sunsmer do dô do Gum Copal Olive Oil do Gum Sandric Blue Vitriol do Gum Arabic Oil Vitriol do Stone Yellow White Vitriol do Litharge Alum do Unaber Copperas do Vermillion Flotant Indigo	bars, hollow ware, brass kettles, tin, zinc, lead, and block tin pipes, bar and sheet lead, brass, copper, and iron wire, shovels, spades, manure and hay forks, &c. &c. all of which they offer on the most reasonable terms. DEPUBLICATION of the London, Edinburgh	suit the purchaser. P. S.—Merchants from the Country will find it to the advantage by calling, as L. A. will sell for eash, as lo as can be had in the United States jy2	Mignonette, Ten Weeks' Stock Gilliflower. Mixt Asters, Double Balsams. Flos Adonis, Lobeha Cardinals, Mixt Lupins, elegant Coreopsis, &c. &c, with directions for their culture.	Brazier's Rods, Horse Shoe Iron, Patent Horse Sho Shapes, Anvils, &c. &c. all of which they offer on liber al terms. O30 PRUVN, WILSON & VOSBURGH. BELLS suitable for Academies and Factories, for sale by NORMAN FRANCIS, Mb21 MD21 NO. 53 State street.	Also, one other farm of 167 acres, lying adjoining the east part of said village, and reby Martin Dowly. This farm is a very despoint of location, having associated with a ges of a village residence, viz. church, schmils, mechanics, &c. and at the same time ment so agreeable and convenient for the farm is admirably adapted to grain and she
bank of Salem 2080 Plymouth bank wen bank d Guinsigamond bank rs' b. of Belcher'n brk! Rail Road bank uth bank do Salem bank do Salem bank do Springfield bank do State bank do State bank	do Also—Orleans Indigo, Leg Wood, Nicarauga, Pustic, ted Wood Cam Wood Themes, Roll Brimstone, Bodo orax, Madder, Teazels, Clothiers' Screws, Jack Cards, Wite-wash Brushes, Clothiers' Go., Demijohns, Diamonds, Copal and other Varnishes, Spanish Segars, Acqua Fortis, Grained Tin, Writing Paper, Stone Ware, do do Gass, from 6 by 8 to 16 by 20; English Crown, from 7 by Glass, from 6 by 8 to 16 by 20; English Crown, from 7 to Gass, from 6 by 8 to 16 by 20; English Crown, from 7	mences with a criticism on Cooke's memoirs of Boling- broke, and concludes with one on memoirs of Sir James McIntosh. Two articles on History are included in this number—one on the History of Greece, and the other on the History of the Church. Quin's Steam Voyage down the Danule and Hoskins' travels in Ethiopia, will much	Glasses, framed in the most fashionable style, which will sell as low as can be had in this city or elsewher Merchants supplied with the above at N. York price Large French glasses furnished and framed to order. Looking glass plates by the box or single. Portrain and pictures framed in the neatest manner. Old fram regilt, &c. TAt No. 2 Green-st. iy25	Here. DEMOVAI—Dying and Scouring Establishmen. Ad Hudson st. 2 doors west of Union st.—The subscriber having removed from Pearl street to the above stand, returns his grateful thanks to a generous public for past favors, and solicits their further patronage, as the improvements he has made in his business at the above stand, will enable him to give that satisfaction which is requisite.	now on hand a full supply of Garden and Fiels seeds, growth of 1835, among which are all the finest Cabbages—Cauliflowers—Brocolie—Radishes—Peas, &c. that are cultivated in England, France, and Holland, together with every sort that can be raised in the control of the control	branch of farm mangement. The building in inent, and in excellent repair. The farm gere der a good state of culture, in good fence, vand upon it are two orchards of choice graf about twenty five acres of timber and wood culars, enquire of SAMUEL V Nassa Village, Nov. 18, 1835. dactf
in b. of Greenfield do Sunderland bank	do g to 20 by 24 do., in crates. Ground Paints of all colors, wholesale and retail. Brushes of every variety Also, a large and general assortment of AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS. SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS, at the manufacturer's do nrices.	interest the lovers of travel and adventure. Criticisms on Williams' Hind and Panther, and Anster's Poetical translation of Faustus, by Goethe, with several articles on political subjects and the greatest list of new publications complete; a very interesting and valuable number of this celebrated work. The price is but 50 cents to regular subscribers, being at the rate of \$\mathbb{S}\$ per annum for the principal Reviews of Great Britain. The subscriber has in press Blackwood's Magazine for Nov. and the Poreign Quarterly No. 31. THEOHORE FOSTER, 25 Pine st. N. Y. jal5 dac W. C. LITTLE, Agent, at Albany.	on hand an excellent assortment of Looking Glasse Framed in the neatest manner. Also, a good suply of Oil Floor Cloths, which he will sell at the lowest prices. Portrait and all other kind of Pictu	Merino shawls cleaned and whirened, cashmere shawl cleaned and restored to their original color without in juring their borders. Gentlemens and ladies clothes, table covers of all kinds cleaned and dressed. All kinds of feathers whitened of or ed and dressed in the best manner. JOHN DAVIDSON.	ine and fresh. Also, Skinles Oats—Potatoe Oats, 44 lb. weight to the bushel—Perrennial Rye Grass—White Clover—Lacern or French Clover—Orchard Grass—Herd's Grass—White Mulberry, and Yellow Locust Seeds—Sprin Tares or Vetches—genuine Mangel Wurtzel, and Rut Buga and Field Turnip Seeds, well worth the attention	tus, he has now on hand the following att. cal Machine, 14 inch plate; Electric Batter reries from \$8 to \$20; Tellurian or Sease showing very clearly the cause of day an why there is not an eclipse every lunation \$15; Optic set in three parts; first, the ball bracing all the tunics or coats of the eye globe placed in a socket, with the muscle
shire Manuf, bank do on bank ck bank do un bank do Wirnissimet bank do Worester bank do Ware bank DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. brk Farmers' bank Alexandr of Alexandria of Patomae 2 Franklin b. Alexandrie	brk Calemel Yellow Ochre	SEEDS.—The subscriber has received from Scotland superior early York Cabbage Seed growth of 1835. This is the first arrival of fresh Cabbage Seed this season; was grown expressly for the subscriber, with great care, by one of the first gardeners near Edinburgh.—it is of the dwarf or short stalk-	shortest notice. Brackets of every description made order. To Country Dealers supplied with either or any of t above named articles on the most reasonable terms. Looking Glass Plates of all sizes by the box or single or ROB'T L. KEARNEY, one door south of the City Hotel. WHITNEY & CLUETT, COPPER SMITH Plumbers, Tin and Sheet-fron Workers, have recorded.	THE *EETH! THE TEETH! Dr. M. Hitchcock's Magnetic Odontica. The Utopia dreams of the alchymist are realized, and a remedy discovered for the toothache, and preserving those important and heartiful appendages of the human systems by the	action, as also catalogues of my whole collection, grati- Flower Roots—Bulb Glasses—Green-house Plants- the best Books on Gardening, &c. at various prices— Bird seed of every sort—Pearl Barley—Oatmeed—End- den Grots for Gruel—Split Peas—White and Brow Mustard Seed—Garden Flower Pots and Garden Too —Russian Bass Mats. The Flower Seed department embraces the choice: variety to be found in this country, in which are included.	s the object into the eye; Acoustic set, mode and vocal organs: Chemical set, embracing sential articles for common purposes, price set, this set includes a numerical frame for the first principles of arithmetic, geometric companied by a map of geometrical diagram maps; a five inch terrestrial globe, mounter ny frame, with meridian and zodiac, an of the relative motion of the planets, with
of Metropolis of Washington of	a do 5 Salts Verdigris, dry and in oil Cream Tarta Gold and Silver Leaf Sulphur Gold, Silver, Copper Bronze Liptorice ball Niearagua do Liptorice ball Camwood Brimstone Camwood	ine ear y York Cabbage. I have never before had it out so early, and which is owing to the fine genial summer weather experienced this year in Scotland. Now in store, a full assortment of Garden Seeds, growth 1835. Without enumerating sorts, I would merely state, that they are raised under my express direction by persons of such character that I will expressly warrant the genuine quality of every article put up. Of the endless (half of them synonimous) varieties of Cab-	No. 18 Beaver-st., Albany, (Sign the Steamboat.) They would respectfully inform their friends a the public, that they keep constantly on hand, for sale, a make to order on the shortest notice, Sheet-Iron, Copp and Tin Ware. They will also make to order, Brewei Coppers, Tan Vat Heaters, Clothiers' and Hatters' Ketles, Measures, Brew-house Pumps, Soda Fountains a apparatus, Copper and Sheet-iron Steam Boilers, toget	of and beauty. It is ascertained from experience, that whe re- used, the teeth will never decay, but remain till the lates age of man, with their natural wear. When they are decayed, its progress will be arrested, and the teeth prever and prevented from aching. The use of it will save the great expense of filling, filing, and scraping the which when performed by unskilful persons is very inju	derman and China Asters, splendid Double Balsom with an addition of several new varieties, accompanie with a printed direction for culture and management. Orders will be punctually attended to and carefull packed and forwarded as directed, but as the collection of distant debts are often troublesome, and sometimes in practicable, it is desired that satisfactory reference had to persons in Albany, when the order is not accompanied with the money.	be furnished at short notice. Catalogues c scriptions and illustrations can be had on a ELIAS GATES, B and Stationer. NOTICE—The subscriber wou friends who have favored him with the patronage, that they can be supplied a nosegays of the choicest flowers, either
hank b. of N. Haven Haddam bank eld eo. b. & branch do re's & Mechanics' b. do rd bank eity bank nics' bank do nics' bank do thing bank	k do Annatto Allum	my catalogues but such as are known to be truly excel- lent, and the best of them (excepting Cabbage) of Amer- ican improved varieties; which answer our elimate much better than foreign seeds. Merely to cite one ar- ticle, I would mention the Fisher's Cabbage Lettuce and Milford Green Head Lettuce, which for compactness of head and delicacy of quality, are before any of the Lettu- ces of France or England, until a y ar or two acclimated. Dealers supplied on very advantageous terms, either	ring the coming season, they will be prepared to cov roofs with Tin, Sheet-copper or Zinc. From their lo practical experience in the last mentioned branch of the business, they feel a confidence that they can on all occions give the most perfect satisfaction, as by the method they have now adopted, they are willing in all instance to warrant the roofs perfectly tight. MARBILE CHIMNEY PIECES, TOM	were spungy and feverish, his breath fectid: I advise in the ouse my Magnetic Odontica, which he did, and i one week his teeth were firm in their sockets, his gum had resumed their health, his breath was corrected. At this cost fifty cents, a brush, and a little exertion. I repeat, I do not believe the teeth will decay if this is use as directed. This preparation is on different principle than any other in use.	Buel. The advantages of raising this corn are its prol fic qualities, being easily made to yield from 70 to i bushels to the acre, and its early maturity, ripening Stabout 160 days from time of planting. W. THORBURN, Seedsman, dS dac6m 347 N. Market st. opposite Post Office	store, one day previous to the intended occa Arrangements are made to have a full s mellia Japonieas, with many rare and beau flowers for the winter season. The bouque ranged by a tasteful hand—delivered at an city. W. THOI c. fe3 4w N. Market st, opposite
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