Present for 1942-Philadelphia, Cary & Hart.

"This is an American Annual, and one that does equal credit to the art and witnesing the quantity of "commodities" the literature of our brothren beyond the recieved from the West, at the depot in Atlantic. Its designs and engravings are this village. Among the estables left by American Artist !its contributions by American writers. It is all of native tons of poultry, some of which was brought growth, and does honor to the soil.

from a painting by Mr. Sully, and engraved by Mr. Cheney is exquisit. We have had little in our English Annuals through their whole carery to compare turned bed posts, chair backs, seives, with with this this. It has the texture and effect of a fine painting. The opposite to mention." A considerable falling off vignette by the same artist is nearly as of freight was expected during the winter good, and there are other works of a similar merit. The home v compositions of tisfied us that the company will kave as being treated with many indignities. It. Mr. Mount have not a little of the vigor much business as they can attend to dur. is supposed that they will be shot or conand character of Wilkie. We welcome s c i unquestic noble evidences of the advance of American act, with peculiar plea- interest, they would put their shoulders to Government to interfere on behalf of our sure. The literature has also claims to the wheel, and finish this road in two citizens who accompanied the Expedition. attention. . It has the pleasure of original. years from this date." ity. But all we intended to say about that, has been borbed in the interest of the lust story of the book. This is an American Ghost story, and without exception the best we ever read. 'It is called " Murder will out," Within our limits, we could not with any justice describe the whole course of its incidents, and it is in that perhaps, its most marvellous, effect lies; but there is one extraordinary passage in it descriptive of the appearance of the alleged ghost, which we will endeavor to detach. It includes a perfect rationable of ghost appearances. We never read. any, thing more perfect, or more consumglely told.

MILLEDGEVILLE, JAN. 11. The Election .- The Congressional Electron, we have every reason to believe has been decided in favor of the "Democratic" ticket. Black, Colquitt, and Cooper may be elected by about \$300

A SENSTBLE REMARK .-- Mr. Arnold of Tenn., made a very good remark, in vindication of the One Hour Rule, a few to eight years, and adding five millions to days ago -A man of sense, he said, did it. The Llorse having suspended all not require more than an hour to discuss rules in order to take up the subject of the any subject, and even one hour was too disposition of the President's message. long listen to a fool .-.. Vir.

the 24th ult. in Somerset county, Md. a. decision. It follows that it requires bout six miles from Salisbury. Mr. Isaac unanimous consent to take up the loan Hastings, his wife, daughter, neice, and a bill, and that Mr. Fillmore has been unablack man, were all murdered on that ble to obtain. fire and consumed .- It was known that a long struggle, during which, public they build a great Eastern Railroad from that the aim was to influence Congress, Mr. had a quantity of Specie in his house, and it is believed that a robbery was first fering state, will the loan, on the terms committed, and then the murder and arson to prevent its discovery.

NEW HORSE SHOE.

A Frenchmen, resident in Poland, has invented (so says the United Service days-nay, a less time, will bring us ad-Journal) a new method of shoeing horses, for which the Emperor has awarded him sive patent. He covers the entire noof breaking, and the Government hesitating; anticipated with a much certainty as you with iron, and the base of his shoe or it cannot but happen that the value of can anticipate the movement of the sandal is perfectly smooth. It requires American securities and credit will fall to neither nail nor screw, is extremely cheap, and has the important characteristic of great lightness. It is getting into use in all parts of Russia. When the hoof is injured, it is found to be beneficial. As near as we understand this account, the shoe is a kind of moccasain, made of sheet iron.

TEMPERANCE.

A very large Temperauce meeting has just been held at Washington City, at which Members of Congress were resent and delivered Addresses. Among the Fucts for the curious!-notes from Tall- ble, and splendid in his inunificence. Her rest was the Hon Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, who alter an effective Speech, perate man, and has often appeared in the Tobacco. Halls of Congress in a state of intoxica-

The bill to form a new County of portions of Harrison, Lewis and Wood, be called the county of Clay, in honor of Henry Clay, came up in the Virginia House of Delegates, a few days since. In consequence of the name, the bill was duty. vehemently opposed by the Loce Foces: they moved to postpone it indefinitely. Lost-Aves-44. Noes 53. They then moved to reconsider the engrossment :-- Aves 59, Noes 64. The bill was then passed!

the Bank of the United States .- Yester. will drive the Cotton and Rice planter day morning. Mr. Austin Montgomary | from her ports, as she did the producers of appeared before Recorder Vaux, and Indigo. made outh against Nicholas Biddle, Jos. The cost of production in India is noth-Cowperthwait, Samuel Jaudon, John ing, as compared with even that of slave Andrews and Thomas Dunlap, charging labor. Manilla Sugar is now selling in them with a conspiracy to defraud the Boston, after paying duty, at 5 1.4 cents. Stockholders of the Bank of the United per lb. States. Mr Yaux had the process awarded. At three o'clock in the afternoon Nicholas Biddle, Samuel Jandon, and Thomas, Dunlap, Esquires, appeared with their counsel, and gave ball in ten thouand dollars each to appear on Thursday says the Wilmington Chronicle, was kilnext at four o'clock before the Recorder, led in Brunswick county, on Christman States.

A Navy Seized .- The Revenue Cutter before it, receiving the fatal contents. Ewing has seized upon two splendid schooners, lying at anchor in the Hudson.

BUSINESS ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

The Goshen Democrat says:- No little surprise was occasioned last week on there on Thursday were seven or dust from the vicinity of Buffalo-large quan-The frontspiece of the County Girl. tities of venison, with a sprinkling of bears and other wild animals. We also noticed severeal tons of handles for white. wash brushes, bellows tops and bottoms, "a great variety of articles too tedious months, but the last two weeks has satring the whole of the year. If the citi- fined in the Mexican mines. The New zens of New York understood their true Orleans Bee considers it the duty of our N. Y. Sun.

Correspondence of the Charleston Couri-

WASHINGTON, DEC. 31. The condition of the Treasury is the chief and the most interesting topic of discussion here. The deficit reported, today, is near seven hundred thousand dollars, and it must increase. Treasury notes will no longer answer their purpose the Students of the College have not exof postponing government debt. They fused. The drafts for the quarterly pay- have during those which have just passed. though payment was tendered in Treasu- be at ended with some relaxation of the Speaker's checks and negotiated them and responsibilities devolving upon them, with banks or brokers for current funds. | and their judicious administration, streng-In some cases, Treasury notes are still re- thened by an entire unanimity in every ceived, because the creditor prefers them thing connected with the government of to further delay of payment.

Seweral attempts have been made, during the present week, to get up Mr. Fill. more's joan bill-providing for the extension of the term of the twelve million loan cannot now suspend rules again, so as to take up the bill from the Committee on all parts of the country. Since the splen-A horrid occurence took place on Ways and Means. That is the Speaker's

proposed by Mr. Fillmore, be taken .if it has smitten Government loans and vices from England, as to American cred. nothing, abroad. Then will come the effect of the foreign money market upon our own capitalists. In such a state of things, no one will subscribe a dollar to Government loans. Faith in every thing is shaken, and, mayhap, is to be prostra.

We have strong reasons to believe that Mr. Waggaman, of La., late Senator in Congress from that State, is to be Minis. ter to France; and Gen. Thompson, of S. C., Minister to Mexico.

THE TARIFF. madge's Address.

The Revenue derived in Europe, on went forward and signed the pledge of American Tobacco, is upwards of \$30,total abstinence. Mr. M. it may not gen- | 090,000. - The cost of which, here, is erally be known, has been a very intem- \$7,000,000 on 18,000 hogsheads of our

The duty on Rice is 16s sterling, beng more than one hundred per cent on

Flour is, in ordinary times, subjected to a prohibitory duty Salted Pork pays \$6 per bbl., about its

present price in this country. Lumber is subjected to a prohibitory

Every article of American Manfactures

s met by prohibitory duties. Even Cotton pays 2s 11d per cwt., and as soon as she has succeeded in getting her India plantations to produce the re quisite supply, American Cotton will be met with a prohibitory duty. Five years it is confidently predicted, will bring Arrest of the late principal officers of about this (to them) destrable end. India

were selling at \$1,50 to \$2,50 per cwt.

A young man by the name of Stanley. who will sit in Judge King's room, for a day, by receiving in ois body the wad of further hearing. Messrs. Andrews and a gun fired by another young man, his ic, for fun. Chares being in the act of and last night. It is now coid, and a pretty active Democrat, the Whig edi-Cowperthwaite did not appear .- U. S. cousin, named Chares, in a drinking froltiring his gun, Stanly jumped suddenly snow has just commenced.

The States will learn by-and-by, that off Jersey City, which are supposed to men of business must be selected to attend have been built and fitted out in New- to matters of business. The mere politi-York for the Mexican government, to be cian is wholly unfit for such a task. This employed against Texas .- Phila. Ledger. The experience of the Western States now

we hope that hereafter our past experience will not be forgotten. It is one one thing to be popular and eloquent-it is quite another to be practical, clearheaded, and business like. Yet these are the qualities mest needed in private as well as public matters. i.

Cincinnatti Gazette.

THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION The Texian Santa Fe Expedition has been captured by the Mexican authorities. There were too Americans, Mr. Kendall (one of the Editors of the New Orleans Picayune) and a son of General Leslie. Combs, of Kentucky. The captives were taken to the city of Mexico, after The Bee maintains that they were violating no law, their visit to Santa Fe was purely for commercial purposts, and their going in company with Texians, whom the Mexicans chaose, to consider rebels, does not make them so

THE COLLEGE .- We have heard it repeatedly remarked, and we have observed the fact ourselves, that for many vears hibited so orderly and quiet a deportment tre below the par of specie and are re- during the Christmas holidays, as they ment of the Judges of the U.S. Courts, We were apprehen ave that the postponery notes. In regard to this city, the reins of discipli e, but are happy to find members of Congress have not vet been that such is not the ease. The Professor paid. Some members have taken the have readily assumed the increased duties he College, has established a state of things equally creditable to their manage. ment and gravifying to the friends of the institution .- Columbia Chronicle.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 8. are going onward very rapidly in extending their means of communication with did apotheosis at Albany, and Worcester, completion of the Western Railroad, they have received fresh inspiration; their zeal has increased in a tenfold degree; and I shall not be surprised if, by and by

Shrewd and well informed men here, sav, people. They do not act without first no. The present panic is unprecedented: deliberating; nor do undertake an enterprise without being first well assured that Treasury notes, and Government credit, it will in the end prove a profitable source there is no stopping it. Fifty or sixty of revenue. Satisfy them that a scheme is honorable, and that it will pay " six per cent., pay ble semi annually, and they'll get at it in a moment; and the moment it of opinion on this point, nor that the opin-While States are repudiating, and banks is grappled, its serly completion may be ion was universal; but only as conveying hands of a clock on t. ? face of the dial.

Stock-jobbing and have but very few attrac ons for a Boston or a Bostonian. He loes not deal metaphysin fencies or theories; he is no cian in commerce or exchah, te; he goes decidedly for facts and substance s. If he be "close foiled" in trade, and, as the somewhat rude Ben Hardin, of Kentucky, Representatives, can see a dollar ten mile, TON. off without the aid of a telescope, he is, the moment he becomes a man of fortune, and has filled his storehouses with enough gives freely to propagate the Gospel and promote peace among men; his purse pours forth its thousands to advance edumatters of theological dogmatism, he casts dead, and are not worth dissecting. aside his prejudices whenever the erv of distress is heard, or the good of his dearly beloved city needs his assistance. The numerous splended temples that gotat their spires toward the abiding place of Jehovali-the numerous nurseries of education that shed immortal honor, on the characprove that the citizens of that city are not produgals: that they garnered the re. sources of their enterprise and industry. and when they were far above the world's

want, were brilliantly munificent. I have been imperceptibly led into this episode by reading in the Boston Courier | of to-day an account of the opening of the Charlestown and Fresh Pond Railroad. It was a happy affair, and every thing went off beautifully and smoothly. I do not know the exact distance between Fresh Pond and Boston, but I believe it is about eight miles. The object of the road, principally, is to find a more easy comunication for the icemongers. Heretofore the immense quantities of ice that have been shipped from Boston and Charlestown to the East and West Indies, and " round Cape Horn," have been conveyed At St. Louis, on the 12th instant, hogs by common wagons. This has been and a railroad is now opened to facilitate state, there were 192. the ice trade. The road runs! through several of those beautiful villages that dot the whole picturesque country adjacent to Boston, and will unquestionably prove to be a source of great acoust...

The weather was moderate yesterday

The New York and Erie Railroadthat is, the portion compl now the all-exciting 'opic, Meetings are being held in all the Wards of the Dity to excite the people, and obtain subscriptions to the stock.

gloomy.

CHERAW GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1842.

"THE BRINKRY BILL." We copy the following from the South Carolinian of last week:

* From the Cheraw Gazette. "We learn from different sources en titled to credit, that while the Legisla ture of South Carolina was passing a bill and resolutions to prohibit the State from receiving its share of the money, there was, at the same time, an understanding among the members, that if the other states should receive their respective shares, South Carolina would, in that case, take hers also, and risk the subsidiing influence of the ' bribe.' "

This poor attempt to belittle the noble action of this State on the vile "Bribery Bill," is a rank slander upon the Legisla. ture, and the People, and, so far as we know or believe, after daily intercourse with "the members," during the entire session, totally destitute of foundation. We solemnly declare, that we never heard single member intimate the least desire, or willingness, that South Carolina should hereafter receive any portion allotted to her, or recede in the slightest let the course of "the other States" be what it may."

Our information was derived from geftat the north, were protested to day - mer t of the election of a President might | themen entitled to implicit credence; who held at least as much "daily intercourse with "the members," during the entire session": as the editor of the Carolinian could have held; and who were not less likely to hear what was said, or know what was intended. The Columbia editor's testimony is negative, theirs positive, and both doubtless true.

If "the noble action of this State on the vile 'Bribery bill,'" is itself big, its friends need not distress themselves with The Bostonians, notwithstanding the apprehensions that shedding upon it a few extreme pressure in the money market, rays of the light of truth can "belittle" it

Our language seems to be misinterpreted by the Carolinian. The information and Boston, held to commemorate the which we received, and which we intend ed to convey to others was, not that the course of other States should be looked to as a guide for South Carolina; but persisted in, and distribution should actually be made among the other States, then. South Carolina would receive her share. We are not to be understood as saying there was any formal expression the impression made upon the minds o our informants, by casual intercourse with stock gambling the members of the Legislature.

We stated a few weeks ago that the resolutions introduced into the House of Representatives of this state at the late session, affirming the right of the Legis lature to instruct the Senators of the state once reproachfully said in the House of Li Congress, were aimed at Col. Pres-The South Carolinian denies that they were thus aimed; and we see, by looking to the resolutions themselves, that of the goods of this world, liberal, charita. the end expressly avowed was to warn Senators to be elected in future, that the State maists upon the right of instruction. The resolutions enchedy a curious medley It is, therefore, respectfully and earnestcation; and, though he may be bigoted in of political eccentric, tie. But they are ly urged upon the Legislature, to take the

There is a proposition before the Legislature of Tennessee to cede the castern part of the state, called East Tel ressee, to the U. States, for the purpose of form- and to provide the means for our extriing a new state. It is also proposed that cation. The people are already burden. ter of Boston, afford ample testimony to Georgia, N. Carolina and Virginia. codo portions of their territory to constitute part of the new State.

The articles stolen from the Patent Office have all been recovered. Suspicion was somehow excited against a trunk carried on board a schooner at Baltimore. A search warrant was immediately taken out and the trunk broken open. It contained the articles wrapped up in a floor mat. The trunk had been put on board as freight for Richmond Va. whither the rogue was supposed to have gone; and where it is hoped he has been apprenended ere this.

At the Agricultural show in Simbur; Ct. last fall there were 197 yoke of oxen found noth troublesome and unprofitable, and steers. At Southington, in the same

> Duncan K. McRae, Esq. of Fayette. ville, has been appointed bearer of despatches from our government to the Minister in Mexico. Mr. McRae being tors; in that neighborhood look upon the appointment as a sign that the President is turning, or going to turn Locolucu.

> The Legislature of Virginia has passed an act suspending a law of the state

that time, as the law now stands, an in- didate nominated. We extract some paterest of 12 per cent. per annum will be ragraphs from the sketch of the proceedrecoverable upon all bills which the banks ings reported in the Raleigh Register .of the state shall refuse to redeem with Referring to a preamble and resolutions specie when presented.

CONGRESS. Nothing of importance has yet been debate on the President's Board of Exchequer continues. Messrs, Evans, Walker, Merrick und Swier have all made speeches; and Mr. Benton had the floo; for the 13th. On motion of Mr. Calhoun has not yet come over the countryence to the matter.

on the 8th by a vote of 115 to 93 instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to report a bill to repeal the Bankrupt law. The time of the House has since been chiefly consumed in a debate upon a bill to authorize the emission of Treasury notes for the temporary wants of the Gov-

The Steamer Albert Gallatin burst her degree from the position she has taken, boiler, on the Mississippi, near New Orleans, on the 31st. Dec. killing two or three, and scalding several.

STATE CREDIT.

Illinois. Indiana, Michigan, and Mary- pressed strong assurances of a great D. land, failed to pay the interest due on morratic victory in this State; anoth r their bonds on the first of January. So saith rumor.

PENNSYLVANIA DERT.

down the debt of the State at \$36.426. works of internal improvement, except \$3.304,303 for interest on public debt, and \$1,571,689 "for the use of the Trea-

We extract from the message of the Governor to the Legislature, the following paragraphs on the subject of providing for the payment of the debt and interest, and maintaining the credit of the State.

"During the existing state of things, payment of this interest, or at least of taxes of some kind for this pu pose, at them read just now. He disliked several pears to be indispensable. If the distribution of the objects of taxation or the mode of levying and collecting the tax be unfair, or operous, undoubte lly the evil should be promptly corrected. I have heretofore declared my deter-

mination to do all that belongs to this department to meet faithfully the engagements of the State, and to maistain unsullied, the credit and fidelity of our Commonwealth. My sentiments in relation to these matters have undergone no change, and I am pleased to find on this subject, there is no diversity of opinion among the great mass of the ci iz as of the state. All agree that, whenever the constituted authorities of the Commonwealth, have entered into engagements conformably to the constitution and laws. whether these engagements have been characterized by due prudence and a proper regard to the interests of the pub-.c. or not, the honor of the state, the permanence of our republican institutions, and a sacred regard to the sancticy of public engagements, require that the resources of the Commonwealth, and the energies of her citizens, be put in requisition, to meet her public engagements promptly, punctually, and unhesitatingly. day, to ensure this desirable end. It is not to be disguised that we are

e ply in debt, and that the times call f r an unquailing fearlessness in our public functionaries, to meet the emergency. ed with taxation, and those burdens cannot be diminished, if we exp ct to pay our debts. The conduct and motives of those who make provision to pay them muy be misrepresented, and for a time misunderstood. Prejudice, from the sordid feelings of interest, may be invoked, answer their own purposes. But the responsibility is one which every honest public functionary must meet fairly and frankly, and in so doing he will be event. ually sustained by the people at large. who never deliverately err, and who always will reward, with their confidence, an honest and fearless devotion to their true interests, even though it may, at first, have met with temporary disappro-

The means to pay off the loan under interest on the public debt, must be propersuaded no member of the Legislature will shrink from a duty enjoined by such considerations as these.'

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

linvolved in debt most clearly proves, and | gain; and all things are still dark and | payments, till the first of April. After | HENRY, Esq. of Fayetteville was the ea a reported by a committee, the Register

> The Preamble primarily denounces the done in either house. In the Senate the lamented Harrison; and then declaims against Whig extravagance-the funeral expenses of the deceased Patriot, the price of gloves, scarfs, carriage-hire, &c., being particularly and exultingly cited as proof It states that the promised prosperity a resolution was unanime sly adopted on mits that the Whigs have a great reason the 11th calling upon the President for for failure in the death of their President, such information as he has received in but denies that Tyler has deceived them, relation to the Creole affair, and a state- and denounces this plea on the part of the ment of what steps he had taken in ref. Whigs as "an impious shelter under an act of Providence." Bildle and the In the House, a resolution was adopted Banks, of course, come in for a shere of abuse. An attempt is next made to be both witty and severe, at the expense of Gov. Morehead, coupling him with the millions who, during the last election, were in favor of a Bank, and elegantly saving that " if he sings the same sone next Summer, the walls of his Cotto Factory in Rockingham will hear his mitsic, and not the Palace in Raleigh!" In conclusion, it is assumed that the per of the State demand a change in the Ext ecutive, because the present Governor has not done one single act to merit the praise of the People!" This is the sub. stance of the Preamble.

There are some fourteen frolky Reselutions appended. In the first, the Extra Five of the states, viz: Mississippi, Session is denounced; in another, are excharges that the present Governor has no sympathies with the people! and the tenth nominates Louis D. Henry, of Pavette ville, as their candidate for Governor, because he has!! The eleventh calls upon Gov. Porter, of Pennsylvania, puts all the Banks in the State to resume Specie paym nts; another Resolution recon 239. All this debt was contracted for mends County meetings (to nominate Candidates for the Legislature to be held; and lastly it is recommended that a Committee be appointed to draft an Address to the party in the State, urging Representatives to be sent to a second. Convention to be held in Salisbury on the 20th of May next; and that the nomines of heir Convention be invited to attend.

After the rending of the Resolutions William H. Haprond, Jan. Esq. rose to make a few remarks. He regretted that he had been unavoidably detained from the Convention, and that therefore, he the continuance of taxes assessed, for the had not known the exact nature of the Preamble and Resolution until hearing phrases in that Preamble-didn't agree with an-one or two expressions ofgot; he thought, to be taken out. He objected tomentioning the funeral expenses of den! Harrison, the price of gloves, scarfs, oden. these things appeared to him too small matters to be thus made the subject of grave political capital; they slid not accord with his notions of honorable warfare. Another part, being that which reflected upon the Governor's course in regard to a Bank being dishouest, and the manner in which an extract was made from a Ruport of a Committee to the last Democratic Convention, he thought could not have b easo intended by the Committee. He explained the present bearing and grammatical construction of that part, and moved that these changes be made.

Col. Wheeler apologised for the hady Report, and regretted that Mr. Hayenal could not have been present to aid the Committee with his advice. The Report had been subjected to a severe security before the Committe, and nothing appeared to them objectionable. With regard to the funeral expenses of General Harrison-to leave out that, would be throwing aside a most powerful weapon-he had, he said, mixed with the people, and he knew precisely what sort of stuff to election with! What did the Whigs do during the last campaign! Did they not go into the White House, and take an inv intory of Mr. Van Buren's napkins, wilver-spoons, dish rags, &c., and verybey were " all the decency !" He could not relinquish this part-it was a very material weapon. We should " fight the devil with his own weapon"-He went upon the principle-" enemies in war-in peace, friends."

M . Haywood again rose ... He regret ted that he should differ with gentlemen, and again explained himself. He hoped none of them had come there to do any and dereagogues and unprincipled politi- thing that was not strictly honorable-he cians will, doubtless, attempt to use it, to could not believe that any one there wished to deceive-let them therefore end anvor to conduct the campaign on higher grounds. Mr. President, asked he, have you a heart? Have you sensibilities? And, then, in an eloquent and impassion. ed manner, he proceeded at length toshow the objections to such frivolous: crarges, illustrating his remarks, with happy similies. If gentlemen abjected to this \$3,000 for the fu..eral expenses of Gen. Harrison, let them resolve how the act of 4th May. 1841-to pay the much it ought to have cost to bury him. foregoing creditors of the state, and the Should he have been buried like a dog, or not buried at all by the Government, but vided before the Legislature adjourns .- his body left to his family ? He begged Sound policy, nay, common honesty, de- his fellow-Democrats, as he said, not to mands this much at your hands, and I am imitate the example of their political opponents, but to strive to conduct the campaign on principles calculated to elevate, not madden the public mind For his part, though professing to be a good Democrat, he trusted should ever net like A Democratic Convention was held in a gentleman and a Christian in all the Ruleigh, on the 10th and 11th inst. to relations of life. He then proceeded at nominate a candidate for Governor. Ow. length to give his opinion us to the ing to want of excitement throughout the grounds upon which the campaign should he conducted his way of a cue to the o the stock.

The Stock Market to-day declined as to compel the banks to resume specie was but thinly attended. Louis D. Reports from the State and Treasury