ANNAPOLIS Thursday, December 24, 1825.

Notice is hereby given to the Ladies of Anannolis, and its vicinity, that a FAIR will be held sometime in January next, for the benefit of the Female Urphan Bociety of said city .-The Managers of this Institution respectfully and carnestly solicit aid in preparing for this Exhibition, and cherish the hope that it will be afforded. Individuals wishing for materials to work up can be supplied by application to any of the Munagers.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. There will be Divine Service in St. Mary's Church on Christmas day, and the Sunday tollowing in the forenoon and afternoon.

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ET Subscribers to the above Works are notifiel that the annual subscriptions will terminate a verdict of murder in the second degree. with the year, Those who intend centioning the works, are requested to noticy the Arche, immediately, us also such as wish class? discontinued.

J. GREEN, Agent

Proceedings of the Stewards and Levelers' Morning of Annapolis City Station, December

the dist repiscopal Care. Iis, having heard with the regret of the melancholy exact prived us of our lamented and much op Extens: And whereas they regard a set due to his memory, not only in view of tween him and this body, having once been their taithful and affectionate Pastor; Therefore,
Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with

the friends of our Zion and the bereaved family of the deceased in their irreparable loss.

Resilved, That the Preacher in charge be re quested to preach a Funeral Sermon on the mournful occasion, and that the Pulpit of our Church be hung in mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That the Recording Steward forward a copy of these proceedings to the family of our late Bishop, and that he furnish a copy for publication in the Christian Advocate and Journal, and the papers of this city.
THOS. E. SUDLER,

Recording Steward.

The Anti Masonic Convention of Pennsylva Dia, which sat at Harrisburg during last week, nominated General William H. Harrison, of Ohio, and Francis Granger, of New York, as candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

## COURT OF APPEALS, December Term, 1535.

Thursday, Dec. 17th .- Present-Buchanan Ch. J. and Stephen, Archer, Chambers and Spencer, Judges.

The argument of No. 47, Dulany, Trustee of Stinchcomb and Small, vs. Hoffman, Bend, et. al. was concluded by Dulany for the Appellant. No. 41. James F. Brice, et. al., vs. John Randall-the argument of this case was commenced by Brice, for the Appellants.

Friday, Dec. 18th.—Present as yesterday.
The argument of the above case was concluded by Randall, for the Appellee, and John-Son, for the Appellants.
No. 49. Zachariah Maccubbin, et. al., vs.

Cromwell, Exr'x. of Cromwell-The argument of this case was commenced by Scott, for the Appellants.

Saturday, Dec. 19th.—Present as yesterday. pics. yer, for the Appellee.

The Court have determined to adjourn from be continued untit all the cases ready for trial are disposed of.

No. 50. Mary E. Berrett vs. Robert Oliver et al. The argument of this case was commenced by Geo. H. Stewart for the Appellant. Tuesday, Dec. 22d .- Present as yesterday.

The argument of No. 50, Mary E. Berret vs. Robert Oliver, et al. was continued by Stew. art for the Appellant, and Alexander, and John son for the Appellecs. Wednesday, Dec. 23d.—Present as yester.

The above case was further argued by John

Aon for the Appellees.
The Court then adjourned until Tuesday next the 29th of the present month.

A GREAT SUIT AT LAW SETTLED.

Monigomery County Churt, Md. Nov. Term, 183

ELIZABETH DAVIS, rt. Md. Nov. Term, 1835

ALVERT, and others. ntested and interesting suit This long alidity of the will of Thomas touching the les of Montgomery county, Mary Cramphin, last of Montgomery county, Mary-land, and in olving property of the value of se-zeral hundred thousand dollars, was, we under-stand, fingly arranged between the parties at the late erm of Montgomery county court. At the first trial in 16 a, a verdict was given in farour of the defendants, thereby sustaining

and has since been pending.

Counsel for Plaintif.—W. Jones, A. C. Ma. gruder, Benjamin S. Forrest, and Reverdy John son, Esqua

For Defendants .- Thos. Swann, Richard S. Coxe, and Z. Collins Lee, Esqrs. - Nat. Intel.

TRIAL FOR MURDER. Baltimore County Court (Judges Magruder nd Purviance sitting) has been for the last four days constantly engaged in the trial of Terence Coyle, who was indicted for the murder of Mr. ago. This Coyle it will be recollected was inbrought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, and for which crime he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for eighteen years. We understand that the case involving the charge of about one o'clock on Sunday morning, and that the jury at 9 o'clock of the same day returned

The verdict was received on Sunday, according to the practice in similar, cases whenever hey have occurred, the Court not conceiving it reporthat a jury should separate in a Capital before they agreed, and the jury having enstantly kept together from the time the commenced .- Balt. Chron.

We have much pleasure in publishing the folof Anapper of the respectable jurors, who so patiently and v and attentively investigated the affairs connected their otherwise proud and noble city, of havwith the failure of the Bank of Maryland, durng the long trial at Bel-Air. We have the isure of knowing several of them personal.

and the character of them all, which is such nigh and giftee corracter which has given him . . . to give a high value to their strong—after an imperishable a the in the annals of the Chriss such an investigation, may we not say, conclu tion Church, but especially in view of the long size testamony, in regard to the imputations as and intimate friendship which has subsisted be- gainst our estimable fellow citizen named in the letter of the Jafors. Balt. Gaz.

ANNAPOLIS, 12th Dec. 1835. Editor of the Gazette,
Site:—You will oblige me by publishing the

subjoined correspondence. It was not my pur-pose to make it public until the Reporter could prepare his report of the case in Harford County, to which it relates; but his present engagenents are such, and the work itself will be so voluminous, that it may be two or three months dead letter, our institutions a mockery, society before he can get it ready for the press. In the will resolve itself into its original elements, and neantime, as I understand that misrepresentations are milling in regard to the sentiments of the Jury upon the matters to which their letter of his own wrongs. I have however, gentlemen refers, I deem it alike due to them and the pur- no melancholy forebodings of such a state of pose they had in writing the letter, as well as o preself, that it should be at once presented to the public.

Ver. r pectfully,

Vour ob't

Your ob't. serv't. REVERDY JOHNSON.

BEL-Air. Harford County, Nov. 16, 1835.

To Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Sir:—The undersigned, the Jury lately emannelled to try the case in this County Court, of the President and Directors of the Bank of Maryland use of Edicott, Morris and Gill, Trustees of the Back of Maryland, against Thomas Ellicott, having neard all the evidence offered on either side, and most attentively considered it, and also the or minents of Council, the whole occupying our one, from the 27th of August to the 31st of Ocisber i st—take great pleasure in statin; to you, as an act of justice due to you, and the gentlemen who have been implicated with you, in come ton with the affairs of the Bank of Maryland but we are entirely convinced that the ice of mangainst your conduct, and et man referred to in reference that of ! incts of the charge alluded to-were " foundation. The great range

Sourced in the case, brought before were all most elaborately discussed in Contract; and the ununimous opinion we continued by Scott, for the Appellants, and Ma. now give you in relation to them—is the result of the matter. We beg leave also to add that Wednesday the 23th to Tuesday the 29th, of the present month, iter this recess, the for a will when this will be the sentiment of every correct man in the community. All the prejudices heretofore existing against you, we are satisfied it not already dissipated—will soon be removed; Monday, Dec. 21st.—Present Buchanen. Ch. and that the character of yourself, and that of Messrs. Glenn, Perine, E. T. Ellicott, and

> been so cruelly assailed we remain with great regard, Sir,
> Your ob't serv'ts.
> JAMES PANNELL, Foreman.
> HENRY WEBSTER,

WM. M. MAYNADIER, JACOB MINNICK, WM. B. STEPHENSON, CLEMENT BUTLER, GEORGE RIGDON,
JAMES RUFF,
GEORGE AMOS, Jr.
WM. B. MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM CHESNY, CHRISTOPHER C. ROUSE.

BALTIMORE, 26th Nov. 1835. GENTLEMEN: I acknowledge with sincere thanks for the kindness which induced its combefore any tribunal not so lost to all sense of

als, the case was sent back for a new trial, then to which I have been subjected, and induced me never for a moment to falter, in the conviction that the day was near at hand, when the arts of the libeller would be harmless, and my reputation would stand spotless in the esti-mation of every individual, whose good opinion an honest man should be solicitous to obtain.

The voluntary tender of your judgment, geneither of yod, and unless I have been misinform- street, and at this time, cleven o'clock have, des Watson late contractor on the Washington Rail. ed, the efforts to poison the public mind, so un road, and who was killed about eighteen months tiringly made for months before, had with some of you, as was the case with many other correct men amongst us, been so far successful as ago. This Coyle it will be received and in creating it is already extended to Water st., increasing in dicted in Anne Arundel County, for the murder rect men amongst us, been so far successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in dicted in Anne Arundel County, for the murder rect men amongst us, been so far successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in dicted in Anne Arundel County, for the murder rect men amongst us, been so far successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in dicted in Anne Arundel County, for the murder rect men amongst us, been so far successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to Water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., increasing in the successful as already extended to water st., in the successful a the jury who tried him for the latter offence cial to myself and the gentlemen named in your letter. Every thing, however which our enemies have alleged against us, was as you have and from the west side of Wall street nearly to or more of Mr. Lord's stores with powder stated, most thoroughly investigated, and under Old slip. Some vessels in Coffee House sli their superintendence-opportunity was afford- are already on fire-the night is intensely cold the murder of Watson, was left to the jury at cd them too (and as you know, they were and ofer again, and most anxiously too, called upon and awful! It is just reported that the stores! by me to avail themselves of it) to appear in Exchange place, in the rear of the Exchange person upon the witness stand, and make good their charges, but the call was in vain-The risk of a public examination it was prudent not to hazard, and it was resolutely avoided. From such a course but one inference can be drawn. The result of the whole enquiry your letter dis-

I trust it will, as soon as it becomes known satisfy public opinion in relation to the gentle-men you refer to and myself, and especially that it will convince the whole community in which we reside now deep and foul is the stain upon well as the Exchange, is in danger. The wind ing suffered, and that too in part in open day, and that day the Sabbath, the dwellings of undamage already sustained—such goods as could offending but slandered citizens, to be razed to be hastily saved, are strewed in the streets. the ground, their property, earnings of years of We shall annex a list of such of the occupants unceasing labour to be scattered to the winds, of the stores and sufferers, as we can gather in or taken away by the felon, and their wives and the confusion that prevails. Many immense children cast houseless upon the world. What stocks of goods are consumed. It is believed has been our fate may, and will, if such injuries that more than one hundred stores and warepass unredressed, be the ordinary results of po- houses, including many of the most valuable in pular excitement no matter how caused, and no man will be safe an hour. But I am satisfied that every well wisher of our city views with unmingled reprobation the scenes of August last, and entertains a deep solicitude to do all that can be done to redress too past, and to

guard against like calamities for the future. Unless this is accomplished our laws are each man should and must prepare himself to be the defender of his own rights and the avenger things. On the contrary, I feel assured that such outrages as we have recently witnessed will never again occur amongst us. I am satis-fied that the law is, and will be triumphant, and that the rights of the citizens in person and in property are now as secure in Baltimore as in ny other city in the world.

I have of course shown your letter to Messrs Perine, Glenn, McElderry and E. T. Ellicott and I need hardly, say that they cordially unite with me in the thanks with which its receipt is acknowledged.

I have the honour to be, Your ob't. serv't. REVERDY JOHNSON, To James PANNELL, Esq. and his brother Jurors

From the New York Commercial Advertiser of

Wednesday.
DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Last night was one of the most severe that e have had in this city for many years, and we regret to be compelled to state that our companies have been on duty from half past 10 o'clock last night until the hour we are writing this article (half past 12 o'clock, noon.)

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the four story brick store No. 173 Water street, between Berling slip and Fletcher street, occupied by Messrs. Fullerton & Pickering, hollow and hardware store—this store, with all its contents, was destroyed. Before this fire was entirely subdued, another broke out in Christie street, between Rivington and Delancy streets, and most of the companies left Water street for Christie street, where a number of buildings were destroyed, the particulars f which are stated below.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock and while the fire

was still raging in Christic street, one of the Elderry, will stand altogether discharged of the on the adjoining building, a three story brick, slanders by which you have all, since July 1835, and set it on fire, which soon communicated to several adjoining buildings, west, and also to Fletcher street, and when we left, the fire, in the latter street, although subdued was still burning, and required the aid of several fire companies.

Six stores are totally destroyed on Water street and a boarding house and two large cooper's shops in Fletcher street, are nearly

From N. Y. the Mercantite Advertiser.
DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION! AND MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DE

STROYED!! A little before 9 o'clock, last evening, a fire broke out in the store of Comstock & Andrews in Merchant street, which threatened extensive destruction. The street is narrow, and built on thanks for the kindness which induced its comthanks for the kindness which induced its comthanks for the kindness which induced its comthanks for the kindness which induced its comto thanks for the kindness which induced its comto the formal should be able completely,
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the formal species which have been cast upon
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the needing night most form their exposure the preceding night, groat fears of extensive da-In targour of the defendants, thereby sustaining a moment doubted. A consciousness of innothe fire, and these fears have been more than above William street. The fire is still raging serious disaster with which the commercial to ward Broad street, in the rear of Wall street, in t before any tribunal not so lost to all sense of image were expressed at the commencement of justice as to condemn unheard, I have never for image were expressed at the commencement of the first and these fears have been more than

witnessed in this city. The smouth of preper-ty destroyed must be MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

In the course of twenty minutes from commencement of the fire, not only the building in which it originated, but the whole on both in which it organizes to Pearl street were in a sides of the street to Pearl street and on the fames. The stores on Pearl street and on each side of Merchant street, were soon enveloped in the devouring element. Soon the fames extended across to the south side of Pearl street, and at this time, eleven o'clock have, destroyed, with the principal part of their contents. No estimate of the amount of damage can be made; some individual street, and at this time, eleven o'clock have, destroyed nearly the whole block on that side of the three and four hundred thousand dollars. This is a terrable calamity to New Code is believed that more than 200 valuable store and warehouses are destroyed, with the principal part of their contents. No estimate of pal part of their contents. sides of the street to Pearl street were in a tlemen is of inestimable value to me and my the flames. The stores on Pearl street and on friends. Untilyou were impannelled in the case to which your letter refers, I had not the pleasure of being personally acquainfed with flame extended across to the south side of Pearl letter of the court side of the court side of Pearl letter of the court side of the court side of Pearl letter of the court side of the court side of Pearl letter of the court side of street, from and including the store of Arthur Tappan & Co. to Wall st. Thence they have already extended to Water st., increasing in struction of all the property on Water, Front, and South streets, from Pearl street to the river, -and the scene of destruction is most sublime have taken fire. There is now a loud explosion of powder or the bursting of casks of spirituou liquors in a store in Water or Front street he engines can do nothing to stop the progress of the flames.

Half Past 11,-The flames are now raging in every direction from the place were they originated. All the buildings in Exchange street, below the Exchange, are destroyedfour of the buildings in Exchange Place, are on fire, and the whole block to William street, as has somewhat subsided.

It is impossible to calculate the amount o the city, are already destroyed.

Twelve o'clock .- The rear of the Exchange is now on fire, which is extending into the Post Office. A strong force of firemen is placed there, and hopes are entertained that this build-ing will be saved. The fire is still extending to South street—some of the vessels between Coffee House and Old Slip have taken fire.

One o'clock .- The Exchange still on fire on the rear. The letters have been removed from the Post Office. There is now no knowing where the flames will be stopped-the hydrants are exhausted—the hose of many of the engines are frozen, and useless, and the flames extending. Never was a more awful sight than is now presented. The fire is yet extending west in Pearl street-and will probably extend to Old Slip, and sweep off all the valuable buildings on the three squares hounded by Pearl, South and Wall streets, and Old Slip. The buildings on the west side of Wall street between the Exchange and Pearl street are yet standing, some of them much damaged in the Nearly the whole block, bounded by Merchant st. Exchange Place, William street, an immense pile of new and valuable warehouses, is now on fire and many of them already reduced to ashes. . The scene grows-worse-Exchange, it is said, cannot be saved. If this is destroyed, all Wall street below William street must share the same fate, and expose to des truction the buildings east to an incalculable

The stores of Howland & Aspinwall, More Taylor, Smith & Town, Osborn & Young, and the whole on South street, Front street, street, and Pearl street, between Coffee House and Old Slips are rapidly consuming. Fears are now entertained that the fire will extend on Pearl street below Old slip. The Gazette of-fice and many of the merchants are clearing cold during the whole time was excessive, out. The Exchange, it is now said, cannot b saved, and we are preparing to move our publishing office from the opposite side of the Firemen. We saw one who sank under it

Three o'clock .- The exchange is in ruinsit is reported that several persons have been kil-led, or severely wounded by the falling of one of the walls. The fire has now extended north from the Exchange to William street, on both sides and threatens to continue through to Broad street. The Garden st. Church is reported to be on fire. The east side of Wall the fire, that burning embers were carned the street is yet safe. The scene of desolation from Pearl street to the East river is awful. A message of the street was, beween the street was a second of a house there, which was, beween the street was a second of a house there. senger has just been despatched to the Navy Yard, for a supply of powder to blow up build ings in order to stop the progress of the flames The wind continues high-and there is yet no favourable prospect of any cessation of the flames—they have now reached the rear of Broad

Pearl street, from Wall street to Old Slip on both sides, all destroyed.
Water street, from Wall street to Old Slip, all

Front street, from Wall street to Old Slip, all lestroyed.

South street, from Wall street to Old Slip, all estroved.

Merchant street, all destroyed. Exchange place to William street, all destroy.

William street, from Wall street nestly to Old Slip-destroyed

Four o'clork. There is hope that the fire in Wall street will be stopped by the American In-Furance Co., and that that building, and those below, to Pearl street, will be saved. The buildings above the Am, Inscotice on the west side of Wall street to William street, including the Exchange, are all destroyed, and two or three above William street. The fire is still raging

This is a ferrible calamity to New York. IONS OF DOLLARS, and many are of onion that it will exceed THIRTY and

We have just heard the Mayor say, that attempt would be made to arrest the flames be fore reaching Broad street by blowing up on

Nearly the whole of Lord's elegant row stores in Exchange place, and the Church oppsite, are in ruins, and the flames extending, pidly toward Broad street.

The Daily Advertiser, and the America newspaper offices, are destroyed, with all the machino presses of the establishments.

Fire o'clock.—We got to press while the fi

is still raging. It is said to have extended he low Old slip on Pearl street, and there is no co culation where its ravages will be bounded. Half past fire -The flames are progress

down Pearl street on the south side, and ha enveloped all the buildings to and including t Pearl street House, No. 89. This informs is brought to us by a person just from the in mediate neighbourhood. From the Courier and Enquirer of Friday

ing. END OF THE FIRE.

The following will be found a tolerable scurate statement of the number of houses stores now levelled with the ground 26 on Water street.

79 on Pearl street. 3 on South street. 76 on Water street. 80 on Front street.

16 on Hanover street, 62 on Exchange Place

31 on Exchange street: 44 on William street. 33 on Old Slip. 16 on Coenties Slip.

60 on Stone street. 3 on Hanover Square. 23 on Beaver street. 20 on Governeur's lane,

20 on Cuyler's alley.

39 on Mill street.

874 Six hundred and seventy-four tenements. far the greater part in the occupancy of our gest shipping and wholesale dry goods at chants, and filled with the richests product every portion of the globe. How estimate

immense loss sustained, or the fatal conseq ces to the general prosperity? Of the Merchants Exchange nothing be

marble walls remain standing. Three or four vessels lying at the whartes South street were slightly injured in their pand rigging. They were all hauled out into river as soon as practicable.

We believe the progress of the destruction

lement is now nearly stayed. A detachment of marines from the Navy I inder Licutenant Reynolds, and of sailors der Captain Mix of the Navy, arrived on spot at two o'clock in the morning. They dered must valuable service. The guspor brought from the magazine at Red Hook

partly under their charge.
As we cannot state the loss of life with cold during the whole time was excessive, mometer at Zero. It may be easily supp Firemen. We saw one who sank under it fects and who was with difficulty rescitat

Two companies, with their engines, and here from Newark, and rendered very mate assistance.

down the river, saw the flames from the h violence of the gale during the prevalen the fire, that burning embers were carried a

speedily extinguished.

Last night, strong bodies of catalry mounteer Infantry were patrolling to stee and the fire and preserved perfect order, and trust prevented any further serious depredati To the Citizens of New York.

To the Citizens of New 1972.

Fellow Citizens: Our community has been sited by a fearful calamity. A large and while section of our city to its ruins. Property been destroyed to a large amount, and greatividual inconvenient must necessarily to Great as are our losses, and deeply as we have the disease we wistation, it came lament the disastrous visitation, it came doubted that the enterprise and samily of citizens will be found adequate to repair t vil. In such an inergency it becomes to meet together, to encourage each other in laude effort to continue public confident preserve, as far as possible, the property of citizens. To this end, therefore, and by the vice of the Common Cookel, is concurred with the wishes of an assemblage of citrheld this day, I do hereby invite a meetin the citizens of Now York, at the Superior C Room, in the City Hall, on Saturday, the nst. at noon.

CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE

his colomity. We have an overflowing Treation and when all the particulars of this metally and when all the particulars of this metally event are known, let them loan to our metally event are known, let them loan to our metally event from twenty to fifty millions of dollars. It defens twenty to fifty millions of dollars. It defens twenty amounts to less than twenty millions, robbly amounts to less than twenty millions, which is formed to the fourful in the commerce which is to them fourful in the commerce which will thereby be protected and preserved to the well thereby to protected and preserved to the well thereby be protected and preserved to the well thereby the protected and preserved to the well the protected and preserved to the well the protected and the protected a We have an overflowing Treadere are no sympathy for our sufferings, the General Government would find its interest in leasing ten or fifteen millions of dollars to the mers, on such terms as they might deem ex-

Desember 17, 1835. sedient. at a meeting of the New York Exchange Barl, held at Mr. John Warren's Resolved, That the Stock and Exchange

heart suspend all operations for the present Resolved, Thay all contracts becoming due prot to the 4th January next, shall be met by

nellowance of four days' grace. Resolved, That a committee of three is apcinted to procure rooms for the use of the Resolved, That the President, Vice President,

and Mr. Berney be a Committee to carry the pregoigg resolution into effect. R. D. WEEKS, President.

BEEN HART, Sec'ry.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN NEW YORK. Our columns are chiefly occupied with details of the late calamitous fires in New York. The destruction of property is unexampled in this country, and has excited universal sympathy for he sufferers.

It will be seen by reference to the following

proceedings, that a public meeting in Philadel-phi has a opted a resolution requesting Confress to appropriate ten millions of dollars to the renef of the sufferers in New York. We doubt the constitutional power of Congress to make such an appropriation-but hope that whaterer can be legally done in the promises, will be done promptly. The time will no doubt be extended on bonds falling due for defics.

Resolved, That a Committee of Fifty be ap-

pointed by the presiding officers of this meeting, who, as representatives of the citizens of the city and county, of Philadelphia, shall forthwith taxe measures to campainicate to the corpora-tion and people of the city of New York, the deep and abiding sympathy universally felt throughout our community, in the overwhelm-ize calamity by which they have been visited, ing calamity by which they have been visited, in the destruction by fire of so extensive a portion of their great metropolis, and of so vast an amount of valuable property, and in the unavoidable and wide spread desolation it must scatter among a froe, virtuous, and enterprising po-

pulation. Resolved, That it be the duty of the committee of Fifty to ascertain as expeditiously and as accurately as possible, and to report to a pub-Ecmeeting of the citizens of this section Pennsylvania, to be held on the 29th day of December inst, the probably extent, loss or damage ristained by our brethren of New York, by the

awful conflagration now raging in their city. Resolved, That it be also the duty of the said Committee of Fifty to cause be prepared, and reported at the public meeting above mentioned, amemorial addressed to the Congress of the United States, from the citizens of the City and County of Philadelphia, praying the prompt appropriation of Ten Millions of Dollars, to reeve as for as possible, the sufferings and injuries of our brethren of New York, caused by the till continuing confingration of their noble city; such appropriations to be regulated, whether as an absolute national contribution or as a temporary loan, in such manner as the wisdom of

Congress may devise and direct.

Resolved, That it be also the duty of said Committee of Fifty, to cause to be prepared and submitted to the above mentioned public mecsubmitted to the above mentioned ting for general signature, a memorial addressed to the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, calling upon the them to abopt such measures as they may deem appropriate and expedient to express the sympathy of the people of this State in the deplorable and destructive visitation which has desolated the patriotic city of New York, and carried ruin. wretchedness and sorrow to the familes and hearts of thousands, to make an immediate appropriation of money for their relief, and to de viso an efficient scheme by which the entire people of Pennsylvan a may speedily and with certainty contribute to the relief of their breth ren to an extent commensurate with their com-

non feelings and resourse.

Resolved, That it be the duty of the said committee of Fifty, to cause to be prepared and submittee of Fifty, to cause to be prepared and submitted to the above mentioned public meeting a memorial similar in its object and tenor to the foregoing, addressed to the Select and Common Country for the country of Philadelphia, and to the addition of Country budges of the and to the adjoining Corporate bodies of the

County.

Resolved, That the committee duffity be instructed to accept the service of such rolunteers as may tender them, to be enrolled, and forthwith proceed, under the auspices of the commit-tee, to aid their fellow citizens of N. Yolk, in extinguishing the conflagration now raging

Resolved, That the committee of fifty be authoused to appoint suitable agents for the purand, if need be articles of clothing to be applied mi, il need be articles of clothing to be applied for hymbia and suffering poor who may have been thus suddenly deprived of their comforts and their kenes.

The house of Mr. Tandy, in East Bradford Mass. was destroyed by live on Friday week.