# MURDER OF DR. PARKMAN-AR- | ster's official duties as a professor, required of him no handling of bodies, nor was it allowable to have REST OF DR. WEBSTER.

We give at considerable length, the particulars of the atrocious murder of Dr. PARKMAN of Boston, and the particulars that have led to the arrest of Professor WEBSTER, charged with the murder. The fullest account we find in the Boston Post of Mon-

day: The announcement on Saturday, that the body of Dr. George Parkman, had been found in a vault un-der the chemical laboratory in the Medical College; North Grove street, and that Dr. John White Weba tremeudous sensation throughout the city and vifounded rumors tended to magnify the horrors of the reality. Terrible as the final discovery was, several persons, who had carefully considered the cireumstances of Dr. Parkman's disappearance, were made some small purchases at Mr. Holland's grocery, corner of Vine street, and he went out saying he would return in a few minutes and take the articles. Next ho was seen by many witnesses going into the Medical College. There Dr. Webster said he saw him, and paid him \$183 on a mortgoge. The payment was made at the desk in the lecture room the chemical department of the institution. Dr. ceased.

Ever since Dr. Parkman's disappearance, strong suspicions have been entertained that he never went | calm, without any perceptible agitation. out of the Medical college in North Grove street, Boston, (a branch of Harvard's University,) after Consequently a strict watch has been kept

upon which although it was secured upon a mortgage of some real estate in East Cambridge, the octor had several times importuned for the money, and been from time to time put off. At length he applied to the officer who disposed of the tickets for

Prof. Webster's course of lectures to know if there was a sufficient balance due the Professor to take up noon.

The question of searching the premises under the The question or scarcing the premises much the special control of Dr. Webster, was submitted to Dr. Bigelow, who decided that an attempt to get in-to the vault under them should be made first. On Friday afternoon, Mr. Littlefield, descended through the trap among the foundation walls, and went to work upon one which he calculated must be nearly under the laboratory. He dug away several hours, and at last made an opening through, and saw limbs and at last made an opening through, and saw limbs directly under the spot occupied by the water-closet above.—Shocked by the sight, Littlefield hurried up there to inform Dr. Birchen, but was an wild with stairs to inform Dr. Bigelow, but was so wild with amazement that he could not explain himself for some seconds. As soon as then doctor could make out from his stolements what he had seen, he sent one of the police officers in attendance for the city marshal. The hole in the wall was then enlarged so as to admit the' ingress of Littlefield and 'two officers, who brought parts of the body out. They consisted of the lower part of the body, and hips in one piece, and the right thigh and right leg, without the foot, in separate pieces, and were delivered over to officer Clap.

The next stop was to break open the door of the laboratory, where another extraordinary discovery was made. In the furnace were found calcined fragments of a skull, mineral teeth fused into a lump, half melted fragments of coat button frames, and small portious of melted gold and silver.

sent for him to attend it. He made no objecticn, and while on his way to Boston he conversed cheer-fully and freely, and, referring to Dr. Parkman's having been at the college, said that he stopped at the doctor's house on Friday morning, and requested him to call at the college for his money between one and two o'clock that day. The carringe was halted of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and of the init, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, and the party want into the office, and office, an ccedings of the officers, and asked what they had come to the jail for, when their destination was the college in Grove street, remarking also that they had come out of the wny. Clap then said-"Dr. Web-ster, it is no use to disguise our purpose any further. You are under arrest on suspicion that you know something about the death of Dr. Parkman, parts of our gold coin; 1st, up to June, 1834, it was 22 carts, whose body have been found under your laboratory. We shall look no more for the body." Upon hearing this accusation, Dr. Webster staggered backwards, as if struck to the heart, and uttered various excla-mations about his family, and children, and also saying-"The villian I am ruined," or "the villian! he has ruined me." All who were present agree that he did not say, he was "betrayed." Oue of the officers thinks, from some broken sentences that he caught, that the prisoner said counciling about some one having placed the limbs where they were found for the purpose of oblaining the reward, and that the discovery of them there would involve the prisoner's rain. His excitoment was intense, and he exhibited could he get any down when the glass was held to his lips. When asked if he was willing to go to say after melting ... the college and view the remains, he consented, and wealth's attorney, was present, but forbore asking the prisoner any questions, and the others present of course remained silent. But before he was taken from the hospital, Mr. Parkor, with tears in his eyes, expressed a hope that he would be able to clear up the extraordinary appearances which at that mo-ment existed against him. ment existed against him. After he returned to juil the prisoner became comewhat more calm. He stated that no one had Such is the state He not only had the keys of these appartments in his possession, but also the key, a large one, of the water-closet, under which the remains were found. This closet was within the laboratory, and not act cessible from without that apartment; and the door

subjects in that part of the building. Early last week, Dr. Webster ordered a tin box, three feet long, one foot wide, and 13 inches in height, of Mr. Waterman, in Court street. The cover was to be fitted sons to be soldered up, when used. On Sunday, a pair of trowsers, marked with Dr. Webster's

nume, and with marks of blood upon them, were found in the large closet; also, under a settee in the room, a pair of slippers, marked with spots of blood;

also, a small saw, with a blood stain. Dr. Parkman, the deceased, was between 60 and 70 years of age, and brother of the Rev. Dr. Parkster, professor of chemistry, had been arrested at man, a Unitarian clergyman of repute. He was Cambridge for the murder of Dr. Parkman, created worth about two hundred thousand collars, and quite worth about two hundred thousand collars, and quite active and sharp in managing his money concerns. to the last degree, and the rapid circulation of un-founded rumors tended to magnify the horrors of the self. He was a brother-in-law of Robert G. Shaw, who married his sister, and otherwise respectably connected. Prof. Webster is a young man, and is also of the most respectable connections.

not surprised at the result of the persevering search under the college balleling. All the inquiries in every direction, beyond as well as within the state, der upon Littlefield, the Janitor of the College, who ILATER. .-- An attempt has been made by Dr. Web-ster and his friends to throw suspicion of the muron Friday, November 23d, about one o'clock, he the attempt was unsuccessful.

On Monday afternoon, Dr. Webster was brought before the Police Court upon the charge of wilful murder. The Atlas says:

The warrant issued for his arrest was read to him by the Hon. Franklin Dexter, who appeared as his counsel, and by his advice and consent, he waived an examination. He was then remanded back to Webster said that upon receiving the money, Dr. juil, until the first Monday of January next at which Parkman left the lecture room by the upper door, the time he will be brought before the Municipal Court jokes as was never before strung together, even over the common entrance. Here all clue to his morements to hear the result of the investigation of the Grand Jury in reference to the charge. Prof. Webster . The Message' upon our outside is containly the happiest looked about the same as usual, appearing perfectly calm, without any perceptible agitation. We understand that he asserts his innocence, and does not believe that the parts of a human frame found in the

entering on the afternoon on which he was seen last apartments occupied by him are portions of Dr. Parkman's body, but on the contrary, accuses Litupon the building and all connected with it. The defield of placing the discovered parts where they causes of these suspicions will be apparent in what were found, for the express purpose of obtaining the large rewards offered, and implicating him lies of "Heroic Age." (Webster.) His wife is very anxious to see him, fessor Webster, which had long been overdue, and but her friends have disu. ded her of visiting him at present. She sen to the Marshal's office, yesterday,

a basket of books, and some articles of comfort, which were forwarded to the juil for him. The Post of the same date adds the following statement :

The court room was cleared of all persons but the officers, the prisoner having requested a private the note. The circumstance is said to have greatly hearing. He waived the reading of the complaint, we cannot but to state with the power with prom-incensed Prof. W., who on Friday morning the 23d but his counsel examined it very carefully, without transaction. The appointor came into power with prom-colled at Dr. Parkman's house, and left word "if he collected, and even smiled pleasantly when told that every instance to break. Political or party 'service, he at the Medical College about one o'clock that after he would have to remain a few minutes while the papers were being made out. He read a newspaper while waiting for the documents to be put into shape.

OF DESTUCTIVE FIRE.- A fire broke out this morning; in the third story of the Sugar Refinery and Candy Establishment of Mr. JAMES HETH, No. 1 as a political trimmor, who has first licked the hand of Birkhead Buildings, on Commercial street. All the every prominent whig candidate for the Presidency, and combustible part of the building and its contents were afterwards abandoned and embraced the first opportunity destroyed. Mr. H. is unable as yet to accertain the to stab them-who, to obtain office at the hands of the

The fire extended through the four story brick block in the rear, to Main street. The roof and upper story of five stores were pretty much destroyed. The store adjoining Spaulding's Exchange was owned by T. P. MILLER, who had no insurance.

It was occupied in the first story by Messre. LESS-LER & JOSEPH, as a clothing stare. The next two were owned by Mr. S. Woods, and insured for #2;-000, which will cover the loss. The lower stories were occupied by Mr. SCHENK, as a hat and fur store, and Mr. Gisskay, as a clothing store. The roof upon these was the most injured. In the upper stories was located the printing establishment of the Courier, which is a mass of ruins, the type lying of Congross. Scarcely has be been announced, before mixed with water, ashes, and coals, and the presses and other materials more or less injured. Insured for \$2,000, which will partially cover the loss.

After a short consultation, officers Clapp, Stark. P. WILLIAMS, as a boot, and shoe and leather estabweather, and Spurr were despatched to Dr. Web- lishment, and the one adjoining by L. D. HIDDARD, sters residence in Cambridge, with instructions to arrest him. They arrived at the house about nine in the upper stories of all were offices of various kinds o'clock, just as Dr. Webster was showing a visitor out. The officers met him at the gate, and told him that the college officers were met in consultation, on by water. All the stocks of goods in the lower the subject of Dr. Parkman's disappearance, and had stories are completely saturated, but it is impossible sent for him to attend it. Ho made no objecticn, to arrive at any very close estimate of the liss. It

# Erie Weekly Ohverver.

## ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1849.

NO MESSAGE .- We have delayed our paper unti to-day (Monday) in hopes of being able to give our readers the first message of President Taylor. We have been and Mr. Collamer, like his predecessor, Mr. Cave Johndisappointed however. The House had not organised on Saturday, and so far as we could judge by telegraphic on each letter, and gives a very satisfactory account of soon. It is supposed also, that whenever the Speaker of the monopoly of ruihonds, and the consequent expenshall have been chosen, a similar struggle will ensue on

the choice of a Clerk. "THE BITTER Exp."-Presuming all our readers are ot foud of the "flat, stale and unprofitable" state papers that generally emanate from the "great men of the nation" about these days, as they say in the almanacs, we have served them up, on our outside, a dish of "political punch" over which they can "laugh and grow fat." even unto the "bitter end." While the politicians, who are anxious to peruse the anunal message of the President, and weigh its sentiments and recommendations and discuss its general characteriwith a prefoundity peculiar te an "American severeign" reviewing the works of his servant, will be disappointed at its non-receipt, we are happy to have it in our power to present the other class of readors spoken of, with such a feast of wit and flow of signature of this inimitable "Heroic Age," of the Union. effort at burlesque, and contains some of the keenest shafts of satire, that has emunated from the newspaper press this many-a-day. The biting satire, and quaint sayings of the original Jack Downing, which used to convulse the people with laughter amid the fierce political warfare of Gen. Jackson's administration, were "stale and flat" in comparison to the sparkling wit and truth-telling sal-

THE MISSION TO VIENNA .--- The appointment of J. WATSON WEBB, of the New York Courier and Enquirer. to the mission at Vienna, has been officially announced, all which is done at the expense of this Department to and that fortunate individual has already taken his departure for the scene of his diplomatic labors. When we look at the oficial character of the appointor, and the public character of the appointce, in this instance. every instance to break. Political or party 'service, he said, would not be taken into consideration in making his appointments, but on the contrary honesty and capacity were the only prerequisites to official countenance and favor. How does this appointment square with such professions? Take away Webb's services as a party hack-

afterwards abandoned and embraced the first opportunity

its most vindictive sucmy-and what, we ask, is there left that he should be selected to represent our governmont abroad? Nothing, absolutely nothing. Like Gen. Taylor, Webb, too, made promises before the election. which he has taken good care to break. The Washington Uniou says, he "positively declared, during the last presidential campaign, that he would neither ask nor accept anjoffice at the hands of Gen Taylor. But searcely is Gon. Taylor installed than he is pressed for office .-This man is defosted as minister to Madrid; but ho does not rotiro from the field. His unblushing perseverence at length succeeds, only three weeks before the meeting he hastens to depart on his mission. Does he wait for the confirmation of the Senate, as self-respect would seem to suggest to a high-minded man? Far from it; he fligs from their ordeal. Ilis commission is made out with the ridiculous, high-sounding name of 'General James Watson Webb,' put in at his own request, and urged by his friend, the Secretary of State. General, he never was, except upon the parchment which dresses him up in a pompous title, without any official pretensions. But the drama doce not stop here, The

man, a Whig member of the House from North Caro lina, interrogating him as to the course the North Car-General has already fobbed the warant for the outfit, and olina delegation intend to pursue in Congress, relative to the Wilmot Proviso. Mississippi, Mr. F. says, has made up her mind, whigs and domocrats alike, that there shall be no encroachment on southern rights. Mr Clingman, in his reply, says the union of both parties in Mississippi is a type of what will occur elsewhere. The Southern States have but one feeling on this question, of accounting for the bank of England reassaying it: this conditional engagement has been made by the Sec-"that over the entire south there would be a vasily greater unanimity than existed in the old thirteen If all this does not indicate a poculiar fitness of such an States when they decided to resist British aggression. "appointment by such an Administration, then we cannot and if individuals should attempt a different course they comprehend what would. The President gives him an would be swept away in the general current. Long beoffice at the expense of broken pledges, and he takes it at fore the struggle should come to the worst the South the same price. would present an unbroken front." "Mr. Clingman adds, DROWSED,--On Monday evening a sailor, named Thothat having submitted Sonator Footo's letter to his colas Rickords, who had been engaged on the brig Virginia | league, Senator Mangum, also a Whig, that gentleman during the summer, fell off the dock, while in a state of concurs fully in all its general conclusions, and avows intoxication, and was drowned. We understand that he his purpose to make known his views at length at an belonged to Buffalo, where he has a family. early day. Mr. Mangum cutertaius the opinion .. that ANOTHER .--- Another sailer, from the same votuel, fell the federal government has no power to legislate on the off the dock at the same place, under similar circumstan. subject of slavery either in the States or in the Territo ries, and that all procedents, whether legislative or judices, on the next evening, and was also drowned before cial, because adopted without due consideration, are not assistance could be rendered. He was also from Buffulo, and has family there. His name was Archtbald Tor- obligatory." rence.

#### REPORT OF THE POST MASTER GENERAL.

Although we have no message, we find that the reports papers, the "seven wise men in buckram" from whom lished in the Philadelphia Ledger of the 4th. This re-

sive transportation of the mail by railroad companies. And here let us remark that we have some very dissuch complaints, and we thus take the earliest opportu-

batteries upon Mr. Collamer, or will they play "dummy," Mr. Foruey, having secured for the West this, the third and swoar there was never such another Post Master General as Jacob? We shall see.

ending June 30th, 1849, was 6,333; of that number were 2,782 in consequence of resignations; 183 deaths; 284

shanges of sites; 2,103 removals; 11 expired commissions not renewed; 26 commissions renewed; 23 by becoming presidential appointments, in consequence of yielding more than \$1,000 per sanum; 921 new offices. As to the changes in the personale department, of the they are indicative of the comprehensive reforms which have been carried out during the present non-proscriptice ad-

ministration of General Taylor. The number of Mail routes in the United States on the first day of July 1849, was 4,943, and the number of contractors 4,190. The longth of these routes was 167,-703 milicé.

On these routes the mail was transported 42,517,069 miles, at the cost of \$2,428,514, which makes the average cest of transporting the mail last year six cents per mile. To this should be added the transportation of the foreign mail from Southampton to Bromen, and the mail

from Charleston and Savannah to Havana; and also the transportation of the mail across the Isthmus of Panama;

The gross revenue for the year ending June 40th 1819,

acess of gross revenue for the year, \$426,127 15. The appropriations under the 12th section of the act After of the 3d March, 1847, remaining in the Treasury withelectio drawn, exclusive of the appropriation for the past year, slrerdy noticed, amounted to \$265,555 55.

sume the revenue of the past year, including the former appropriations granted to this Department for the transportstion of free matter of the Departments.

759,138 13.

THE TRUTH LEAKING OUT .--- It will be recollected by our readers, that for two or three months past, wheney er a southern State repudiated the present dynasty at Washington, by voting against its candidates for Congress, etc., otc., the Whig papers at the north, and among them the Gazette, endeavored to account for such defeats, and thus break the force of the blow, by asserting that it was because their southern friends were accused by the Democrate, and justly so, with favoring the extension of the proviso over our new Pacific territories. Such an oxcuse, ridiculous though it was, and carrying upon its face a most glaring absurdity, we have no doubt, was believed by some, Such, however, will soon be undeceived. The southern Whigs have determined that Gen. Taylor shall veto the proviso, if Congress shall pass it, and what they have determined upon they will accomplish. The withdrawal of the six southern Whigs from the Caucus that nominated Winthrop, alluded to in another column, is the first move of the conspirators, and they will force the whole. Whig party south, and many of the "Zacharites" north, upon their platform, or we are mistaken in the material of which the Whig party is manufactured. "In addition to the exidence furnished by this public demonstration at Washington, we have had before, its for some time a published letter from Hon. H. S. Foote, one of the Democratic Sonators from Mississippi, to Hon. T. G. ClingAFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

The grand political " ball' opened at Washington on of the different departments have found their way into the Saturday, by the meeting of the different parties in Cauus. At the Democratic Cancus, Mr. Bowlin, of Misthey emanate being too impatient to "see their names in souri, was called to the chair, and Messre. Venable and print" to wait for the slow motion of Congress. For in Robinson-the first of N. C. and the latter from Indistance, the report of the Post Master General, was pub- ana-acted as Secretaries. After Mr. Haralson proposed his colleague, Mr. Cobb, Messre. Richardson, of Ill., port presents the department in a flourishing condition, and Thompson, of Pa., were nominated. Then Mr. Mc-Lane was proposed, but withdrew his name, as did son, recommends a uniform rate of postage of five cents Messrs. Linn Boyd and McClernard, who were also proposed. Cobb was nominated by a majority vote on the reports, there was not much more prospect then the increased receipts of the department, rendering such first ballott-Mr. Richardson receiving 13 votes; Mr. than on the first day of the session that it would do so a reduction possible. Ho complains, too like Mr. Johnson, Thompson, of Pa., 7 or 8, and Mr. Cleveland, of Conn., three or four. For Clerk, Mr. Forney received 14 more than a majority, on the first ballot-Mr. French receiving some 20 votes, and the test being scattered around tinct recollection that the whigs ridicaled Mr. Johnson for in two or threes. For Surgeant-at-Arms, Dr. Lane, of Ky., was nominated on the first ballot-the declension nity of rominding them of the fact. Will they turn their of Mr. Boyd, mentioned above, and the nomination of

> most important office to be voted for. There were four ballots for Door-Keeper's nomination; which fell on Mr. The number of postmasters appointed within the year B. F. Brown, of Ohio, on the last ballot; on which he

received 57 votes. At the Whig Caucus, soven gentlemen withdrew. They were Messre. Toombs, Stopheus, Hilliard, Cabell, Owens, Conrad and Morohead.

The Free Soil party held their caucus, too. At that, II gentlemen took part-six Whige, and five Democrats. The Whige nominated Mr. Winthrop, and the Free Soilers, Mr. Wilmot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, P. M. At 12 o'clock, the President of the Senate called that body to order.

Mr. Underwood, of Ky., presented the credentials of the Hon. Henry Clay, elected a Senator of the United States from the State of Kentucky, which were read.-Mr. Clay having taken the prescribed oath took his seat. Mr. Mangum, of N. C., presented the credentials of Gen. Shields, clected a Senator of the United States from the State of Illinois, Mr. Shields was duly qualified and took his seat. The Senate having organized,

adjourned. House .- The House met at 12 o'clock, and proceeded ballot for a Speaker. The following is the result : Ballotings. 1. H. HI. IV. Cobb , Dem.  $103 \ 102 \ 102 \ 102$ Wit

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ilts, the flouse adjourned. WASSIEGTON, Dec. 5, 1849. In Sonato, fifty Sonators took their seats. Mr. Mangum submitted a resolution to allow the Vice President a erk, which, after some explanation, was adopted. The House met to-day and balloted for Speaker, with

the following result: Ist bal. 2d bal. 31 bal. - L3th bal. Cobb 97 97 29 98 93 89 99 Winthrop, 0.0 98 32 Scattering, 27 35 SECOND DISPATCH.

There being no choice on the third ballot, Mr. Johnson of Tonnesco, offered a resolution that on the next ballot any individual receiving a plurality of votes be declared olected.

M. Holmes moved that it be laid on the table. Mr. Johnson'roplied: "Ile was aware that the long established custom was to voto rira roce, but busines was neglected by prolonging the contest, and a Speaker elected by a plurality of votes would answer a purpose as woll as if elected by a majority." Mr. Holmes opposed the Resolution. He said there

was danger of being controlled by a minerity. Mr. Ashmun was against the proposition. But if it ves adopted, he hoped they would vote by ballot. Mr. Venable opposed both propositions. The resolution would violate one of the first principles of the Constitution, which is, "The House shall choose their speaker and other officers," and how can this be done without a majority. Otherwise five or three men may do it. If a half dozen individuals wish to stop the wheels of gov-

#### THE GOLD NEWS-\$1,229,000 ABRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

California is not worth a dollar."-Daniel Webster It is "good for nothing."-Post Master General Jacob Collamer. It is "much more worthless than any of the other nor.

thern states of Mexico."-Truman Smith, the Adminis-tration's man of all work. "Huzza for Daniel, Jacob and Truman!"-All the

Whig Fapers. The Crescent City brings a mail from San Francisco

with dates to the 12th November. She has about \$800,000 in gold on consignment to

houses in New York-\$107,000 of which comes to Aspinwall-\$100,000 to Wells & Co.-and \$400,000 to pri. wate parties on board-making a total of \$890,000. The general news is of not much importance. The reports of the abundance of gold were still encouraging. Those who had been able to stand the labor of digging had done well.

The steamer Alabama sailed from Chagres the same day with the Crescent City. The Unicorn had arrived at San Francisco Oct. 27th.

The health of the miners was generally good. The average diggings amounted to about \$10 per day. The town of San Francisco was estimated to contain 30,000 inhabitants.

Thirteen hundred persons crossed the Isthmus on the 15th and 25th. The fethmus was healthy. Two of the mutineers on the frigate Sarannah had been executed. Among the passengers of the Crescent City was J. P. Judd. minister to the King of the Sandwich Islands, ac. companied by the heir apparent to the Hawaiitan throas. His visit is said to be in relation to the late French tranh.

### NEW YORK, Dec. 7-7 P. M.

The amount of gold by the Crescent City, cousigned chiefly to houses in New York is estimated at \$729,000. and the ammount belonging to owners on board at \$500. 000- in all \$1,229,000!

Cant. Webb's unfortunate party had reached San Die. go, after having suffered incredible hardships. Large numbers of persons were waiting for roturn passages to New York.

Brevet Captain Warner and two of his men had been cilled by the Judians, while engaged in surveying a railroad route from the Sacramento to the Columbia river. The convention had adjourned, having completed its labors.

The steamer Senator arrived at Sanfrancisco on the 25th of November.

A heavy rain had damaged exposed property to the amount of about \$100,000. Considerable sickness had also occurred. Carpenters' wages from \$12 to \$17 per day. Business had been active and speculation in town lots rife. Goods and provisions vory high, vegetables. scarco.

Lieut, Beale, bearer of despatches, arrived by the Crescent City. It is said he brings a requisition for more liberal support of the Post Office in California, and the treaty.

The election was to take place on the 13th of November. Peter H. Burnett, William Stewart, and S. W. Sherwood, were the prominent candidates for Governor, and J. McDougal and G. J. Lippett for Lient. Governor.

Buffalo Commercial, the following extract from the annual report of the chief of the topographical bureau, showing the amounts recommended by Col. ABERT, for the construction of such improvements upon the northern lakes and westorn rivers as have heretofore been ordered by Congress:

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Thus showing the sum of \$691,682 70 unexpended of

The expenses of the current year are estimated at \$1,-

the amount of \$255,692. amonute to \$4.995.176 23. The expenditure during the year was \$4,479,049 18;

the left thigh and the half-roasted trunk of the budy. The skin had been wholly burnt or stripped off from bark. All the parts found are such in size with the the way start of the budy. Six MEN Shor by Acoustic the start of the budy. Six MEN Shor by Acoustic the start of t ting a strange odor. He at once upset the chest, and found in the bottom, bedded in hemlock bark, bark. All the parts found are such in size that they may very well have belonged to Dr. P.'s body. The missing portions, and supposed to have been burnt up, are the head, contents of the body, left leg and foot, arms and hands; and right foot.

Among the secondary facts, it may be stated that hall, six of whom were wounded by the shot-three Among the secondary lacts, it may be stated that four bloody towels were found in the vault; a very large clasp knife, with hunting figures on the blade, was found with the trunk in the tea-chest; some terday.—Cigcinnati Commercial. grapples, made of cod-hooks, with lines and load sinkers attached, were found in Dr. Webster's ap-persus room. This room is in the rear of the lec-time room, and connected with it by a door. On the inperside of the apparatus room is a large clos-et with several hundred bottles of themicals arrang-et on shelizes, Near the door of this clost; on the foor; commence setified, the first year at that place, after which he re-sppers on nearly every step of the stairs leading from the room down into the laboratory. Dr. Web.

and two o'clock that day. The carringe was halted squence of it naving been reported that American this atompted to par its Sound and, source and at the jail, and the party went into the office, and gold coin was so much alloyed that the Bink of then for the first time Dr. Webster began to per-ber being strange in the pro-ceive that there was something strange in the pro-in a letterief Nov. 24 shown that the report relative to this own paper, that it is contemplated to change the in a letter of Nov. 24 shown that the report relative to false mininge in entirely erronena, and without the slightest foundation. He says there are two ways The first is, that within the past 16 years we have retary of State himself ?" had three various standards, setablished by law, for If all this does not indice or 9163 thousands; at that time it was reduced to 899 225 thousands: and in Jan, 1837, there waga further change to the more simple proportion of 900 thou-

sands, to nine tenths. Of this fact I have been surprised to find that even our most intelligent dealers in foreign exchange have not a clear apphension, and it is not therefore won-derful, if the Bank of England, unwilling to take the trouble of discrimination dy dates and devices, should use the shorter course of melting down and

assaying. The other solution, and rather the more propable, though they may consist with each other, is

that it is contrary to usage, everywhere; for the mint of one country to take the coins of another by symptoms of convulsions. Water was handed to symptoms of convulsions. Water was handed to time, but he could not reach it to his mouth, nor we receive the gold sovereign, not at the alleged we receive the gold sovereign, not at the alleged fineness, which it does not reach, but at its actual as-

the college and view the remains, he consented, and was carried rather than led to the carriage. At the hespital he was taken to the laboratory, where he saw the remains, but made no remarks whatever in regard to them. S. D. Parker, Esq., common-wealth's attorney, was present, but forbore asking the the interval time terms of the attorney and the the attorney is and demanded some liquer, the the terms of the the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of FATAL AFFRAY. - We regret to learn that a diffi-

Buch is the statement of the affair as we received access to his appartments in the college but himself it; but we cannot youch for its entire accuracy .and could not have such access but with the keys. Capt. Marshall, we learn, has delivered himself up to the proper authorities .- Blairsville Apalachian.

LONG PRAYERS .- We could'at help laughing the other day at an anecdote of a man accustomed to make long prayers, who had over-fursuaded agent,

cessible from without that apartment; and the door was locked when the limbs were found below. Saturday morning bronght with it still further dis-coveries. Officer Rice in arranging things in the laboratory, found in a recess formed by the brick-work of the Turnace and chimney, a tea-chest ap-parently filled with specimens of minerale, but emit-ting a strange of the transformation of minerale, but emit-ting a strange of the transformation of the transfo

on board the Albatross at Memphis on her last trip up, and placedia shot gue he had with him standing against the side of the cabin. Soon after starting ut, the shot gun fell down and discharged itself to-

JEDGE BLACK .- In speaking of Judge BLACK, of Som-THE BEDFORD GAZETTE + Wo see that this old and ersotgin connection with the next Gubornatorial contest.

radical Democratic paper is about to be onlarged and the Bedford Gazette says: improved in its typographical appearance. The Ga-"Let the Democracy of the Commonwealth only select actto is one of the best political papers in the State, and the Judge as our standard bester, in the next contest, we are pleased to see that it meets the approbation of the radical Democracy of gallant little Bedford. We learn that there is an attempt being made to establish another that there is an attempt being made to establish another make us all feel secure in a happy and prosperous Adpaper in that county to sail under the Democratic flag, paper in that county to sail under the Democratic flag, ministration. It is only necessary to know him to ap-and attempt to break down BOWMAN, but like all such preciate his commanding ability and integrity of pur-"kickapoo", projects, it will prove a failure.

All of which we most heartily endorse. Judge B. was Entr City Mills .-- We acknowledge the receipt from our choice for Governor in the last contest, and he is our the enterprising proprietors of this new flouring mill, choice yet; and, without wishing to make any invidious Messre. McSparren & Dumare, of a barrel of superfine distinction, we can say with all confidence, that had he Flour, the best article, we think, we ever saw. This mill been our candidate the present "excellent judge of Mohas been built during the past summer, and have just com- nougahela" would be in retirement, and the Union menced flouring under the superintendance of Mr. II. S. would not be in the hands of the "no-party," "no-responsi-Fay, an experienced and competent miller from the East. | bility" Executive, Zachara Taylor.

delivered at Washiegton city on the 9th of July last.

Dr Although Gov. Johnston said in his thanksgiving

proclamation that the "enterpres of our citizeus had been

It is located on the corner of Ponn street, and Railroad Place, and is destined, we think, to turn out a favorite OF We are indebted to the Hon. H. S. Footo of the and popular brand. U. S. Senate for a pamphlet copy of his eloquent culogy

UP We are sorry to record in another column, the partial destruction of the office of the Buffalo Daily Courier by fire. Although the apparent loss is very nearly covered by insurance, the actual must be pretty severe, and can only be appreciated by those acquinted with the appropriately rewarded in all branches of industry" dubusiness. Now would be an excellent time for those in- ring the past year, yet not one of our readers thought to debied to the establishment to show their appreciation send us a Turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner. There is of the paper by forwarding the amounts they may sup- only one way they can remedy such an oversight-send pese to owe. We have no doubt the proprietor will duly us tree for Christmas. Who is the first customer? Don't

appreciate all such remembrances. all speak at once. OF The notes of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire In-Botanical Treasures in Culifornia .- Mr. Prince, a surance Company, have been in bad repute for some celebrated hoticulturist of New York is in California, and

time, in consequence of a heavy run upon the agencies in Chicago and St. Louis. We see, however, that it He save there are hundreds of species of trees, shrubs, was brought in Buffalo, on Saturday at 11 and 2 per cont by the Brokers. Novertheless it is nothing more than distinct from those found in other parts of the globe, and

After some further discussion the motion to lay on the able was carried. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. In Senate, Mr. Calhoun presented the credentials of

Joremiah Clomens of Ala., who was qualified and took Red River, St. Louis harbor, is seat. The Senate then adjourned. House-After the reading of the Journal, a lengthy discussion ensued respecting the propriety of appointing a temporary chairman, until the Speaker should be elected. The proposition was finally laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Wentwarth, the house proceeded to ballot for speaker with the following result:

rnmeut, let the acsponsibility rest where it ought.

Ist bal. 2d bal. 3d bal. 4th bal Cabb 69 101 53 100 Winthrop. 100 100 Tuck. 8 25 19 Richardson. 26 Potter. 10 17 18 Gentry. . 5 3 Scattoring. 4 3 Messre. Hillard and Alston voted for Winthrop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-1 P. M. The Senate met at 12. There being no business to transact, Mr. Rusk moved an adjournment, which provailed.

House-The Clerk presiding. After the usual opening the balloting was proceeded with-the first resulting as follows: Winthrop, 102; Cobb. 63; Potter, 15; Richardson, 29; Geutry, 5; Wilmot, 8; Bowdin, 1; M' Clernand, 1; Booth, 1. Whole number, 225.

Dec 7-6 P. M. LATER .- Fourth Ballot Winthrop 102; Cobb 65; Patton 18; Richardson 23; Wilmot 7; Gentry 5; McClernand 1; Strong 2; Morse I. | Whole number 225. No choice-House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS .- The democratic members of Congress had a caucus last night; up to 10 o'clock nothing had been agreed upon. Cobb declines to be longer considered a candidate, and an attempt was made to compromise on Holmes, of S. C. The free soilers are holding off. The caucus adjourned with . out agreeing upon any candidate at 12 o'clock.

In the balloting for Speaker yesterday, Campbell of Ohio, and Howe, of Pa., voted for Winthrop. A Maryland Senator, appointed by the Governor upon the life and character of the late President Polk, in Johnson's place has resigned. He will not take his ceat.

The first byllot to-day is as follows: Winthrop 103; Richardson 21; Cobb 31; Potter 24; Strong 5; Wilmont 7; Gentry 4; Meado 2; Boyd 3; McDougal

GODET'S LADY'S Book .- The January number for 1850 is already upon our table. Its elegant illustrations, for the times. We say success to that which is truly useful -torether with the ability displayed in the literary produc- Wisconsin Standard, May 6, 1849, ons, place it thus far, beyond competition. There are thirty-two fine engravings and contributions, amounting to some eighty-one pages. Among the most striking gives the editor of the Nows, the result of his labors .- | and prominent of the engravings, are the introduction of Christianity into Britain, Flight of Time, Excelsior, and flowers, indigenious to California, which are totally Model Cotages, and a splendid colored fashion plate .-Its editors give a statement of the present flattering con-

Steam Dredge, Scows, &c., Lake Michigan Hudson River, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio, al Louisvillo, Ohio Abaya Leuisvilla 50,000 ົວດາ ດດດັ່ Ohio, above Louisville. 50,000 50,000 Indian River, &c., Florida, 5.060 Harbor of Dubuque, Iowa, For the preservation of harbors on the Atlantic, 20,000 20,000 Plattyburgh, Lake Champlain, 15,000 Burlington, Burlington, Steam Dredge, Lake Champlain, 9.000 The improvement of the St. Clair Flats have not as yet received the sanction of Congress, and consequently no estimate is included in this report for that work. The same may be said in regard to the new works contem-

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plated at Buffalo and other places.

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On Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Jos. H. Presley, WILSON LAIRD, Esq. and Miss JENNETT, daugh-ter of Mr. David Kennody, all of this city

UP With the above notice, came a due remembrance. to which all hands did ample justice.