Correspondence of the New York Globle. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1850. Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, is to lead off on the part of Governor Seward's body guard, in the a protracted debate, generally upon the most exciwork of assaulting the message of Mr. Fillmore.— His lieutenants, Giddings, Root, Campbell, and others. are preparing, each to follow the example of S., in firing a broad-side into the Administration. Slave Law, Virginia and her sister Southern States

position of prohibitory duties on goods manufactured N Vermont. If that does not answer to compel a repeal of Vermont's Nullifying Law, then to "further enact that any and every man caught traveling in the slaveholding States, who can be proved to be a Vermonter, shall be imprisoned at hard labor for not longer than one year." The last is clearly rectly against the spirit of the instrument. It may however, be truly asserted that Virginia has as clear a right to nullify one branch of the Constitution as Vermont another. So they go. The truth is, if Vermont persists in her mad career, we are destined to have the hands of the extremest of the south immeasurably strengthened. There are twenty mem-bers of Congress outside of the South Carolina delegation who would give ther eyes to have every New England State follow Vermont's pernicious example. These are disunion per se genilemen. It strikes me that unadulterated demagogueism is at the bottom of this Vermont legislation. Free Soil craziness holds the balance of power in that State, as in Ohio: and according to the most reliable advices from both, the demagogues of either great party in their limits, are only striving to make most for themselves, out of the assistance from the Free Soilers. If proof were wanted to show that demagogueism is producing all the Free Soil demonstra-tions from Ohio Democrats and Whigs, it is to be found in the alacrity with which the Convention for remodeling the Constitution of the State adopted the proposition of Mr. Sawyer, to exclude colored children from their public schools, and to make no ally for secession. South Carolina will follow suit acquital of the man who slew her own husband." provision for their education. Mr. Sawyer, the mover of the first branch of this policy, is a consistent man. No other when in Congress, more who vote with him, however, are the gentlemen whose demagogueism disgraces them as men,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1850. The Scott stock is evidently uppermost in the Federal market. The General is apparently uncommitted upon the slavery question, which ren-Fillmorines will take him if he continues unpledged to his original friends, the Abolition whig party; who only mount him as they mounted Taylor, in the hope of riding into office on his back. But the South is dreaded both by the Fillmorines-the Northern Conservative Whige-and the Abolitionists. The South in Congress aver that to be cheated so abominably as they were by Taylor once in a decade, is about as much fraud as they can well stand. So the Southern Whigs have put feet down against any one who will not make such pledges as Scott cannot give without rendering it certain that he leses the countenance of Sewardiam. The Fill morines would vastly prefer to run the acting President ident for re-election, but his chance being hopeless a statement of the number of removals that had ocout of the South, they are deterred from moving in his behalf. Seward and his lieutenants in either House have given the Administration to understand were predicted. For one, I am glad to perceive already that the thought of renominating Mr. Fillre must not be entertained, if they would achieve for the Whig nomines the electral vote of a single pon-slaveholding State. On a careful survey of the Scott will obtain the next Whig nomination, in the hope that the south will hold off as it were; refusing to vete for the National Democratic nomination, or

The news of the election of Mr. Mason, of Virtion, he would have been defeated, as no was elected originally by a combination between the whige and Calhoun Demodrate. The action of the Vermont Legislature assured him his State-it being judged that the North intends generally, to nullify the fa gitive slave law-in which case it would be neces eary for Virginia to have at Washington gentlemen who would not give an inch of ground. His friends urged that not to re-elect him, would be to advertise that Virginia was inclined to yield to the pressure of Abolitionism. Really, I have seen nothing in the whole course of this dangerous controversy between the sections, which so fills me with alarm as the re-election of Mason, a hot-headed, violent, and personally unpopular gentleman. I design no disrespect to him in using these terms; but I read it his triumph a full endorsement of his course against the continuance of the Union by his constituents, the legislature of Virginia, There can be but little doubt that the temper dictating this action in Richmond, will carry out whatever advice the most viol lent disunionists give upon the subject of retalistion against Vermont: Senator Berrien has broached the doctrine that any state may impose a tax on an description of goods consumed within her limits, and that in lavying such a tax she may discriminate against the products of any State of the Union. This opinion will be seized on to justify whatever ais opinion will be seized on to justify whatever the hot-heads of Virginia may undertake.

-Washington, Dec. 9, 1850. Among the rumors current in the city, is one that Gov. Seward has recently called upon the President, and made overtures of peace. What the Govern or's ultimatum is, is not exactly known; but it is said that, as a condition of his future favor and support, he asks that his friends and followers, shall no more be proscribed, and that the President shall discountenance the organization of a "Nationall' taxation: Whig party in New York. It is also stated that Mr. Fillmore bluntly told told him that he asked no quarters, and gave none." For the truth of this story I will not be responsible; but I have heard it sis in it some truth.

The proceedings in the House, to-day, were characterized by a violent abolition harrangue from Giddings, of Olio. Like others of his sect, he see that the agitation of the slavery question is about to subside, and he makes a desperate effort to renev the irritation and excitement. But the time for that has gone by. The House received his remarks, with decision. Mr. McClernand replied to him in a speech of five minutes, in which he placed the whole subject right, and the public business was continued without further interruption. I repeat, the day for agitation and agitators has gone by, and fraternal relations are again to be established between the

two sections of the Confederacy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1850. Sure enough, yesterday saw the opening of the slavery discussion in the House, to the evident smazement of the friends of Mr. Filmore, who, cheat themspives with the belief, that because Mr. example. The subdued tone of Mr. Thurlow Weed's paper is the result of an anderstanding between Mr. Seward and the Administration, according to which the former is to remain quiet, and the latter are to support Seward's candidate for the Whig nomina tion for the Presidency-Gen. Scott. Our friends are all believers in the fact that such a bargain has been entered into. Nought but a certainty on the minds of Ma Fillmore's friends that it will be hopeless to expect Mr. F. to be supported by the new light Whigh of the north, induced them to knock under to be Seward. Their game is now to re-There are no signs apparent as yet, showing that shoot a Yankee, would do it with a northern pistol the Southern Whige will take any man without and northern powder. pledges which will prevent him from playing upon them a game similar to that of Gen. Taylor, whose policy they are denouncing even yet. As the succoss of Seward's schemes for the election of Scott and the management of his administration depend upon "ringing the nose" of the South, the chance is that he will find himself disappointed ere the presiential election comes around.

terday, Mr. Giddings being the orater for the occa- Acquittal of Jacob Green, charged with the Mursion. The subject matter being considered was usual resolutions for dividing out the President's Message among the Standing Committee of the House. On these occasions it is customary to have ting topic of the day. Mr. Gindings easaved to get up such a debate on the Fugilive Slave bill, protesting against the President's remarks in that connecion. He holds that Mr. Fillmore's declaration of most important part of this hour's harrangue was, his argument to prove the otter impossibility of executing this law, out of a few large Northern cities. He defied the President to attempt to carry it out, the next morning; went same two or three miles

usually accorded to him. all day, in the Senate Chamber, to-day, and I hear to kill a man found in the act of adultery with his that he has had a grand levee at his rooms, this wife, and the jury, considering that even as beyond evening. The truthie, he is by fact the distribution.

aggravation and outrage presented by me case, as least at Washington.

Advices were to-day received by telegraph, from quitted him entirely.

The unhappy man, on being discharged from the unhappy man, on being discharged from the gave. evening. The truth is, he is by far the most pop-Mississippi, saying that the disunion Legislature of that State had determined to have nothing more to do with efforts to dissolve the Confederacy. They have concluded, wisely, to let their successors deteamine whether or not to call a Convention, virtu-

-so say they who know how her wires are worked, The legislation of the House, to-day, was of importance, inasmuch as it demonstrated that the openly opposed Free Salism. The Free Sailers House will swiftly pass a bill for the reduction of postage to three cents for all distances, prepaid, (single letter,) and five cents unpaid; also the River and Harbor bill, with any number of bunkum amendments. And further, that there is almost a a majority in favor of at once passing the bill of Mr. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, to give every head ders him positively the only whig who may be star of a family in this country a homestead of 160 acres ted with the faintest hope of winning the race which shall not be liable to execution for debt. On Presidential. You will understand that he is the a resolution for making that bill a special order for candidate of "conscience," or Sewardism. The next Monday, it was defeated; year 97, nays 71, two-thirds being required. Johnson's important bill bids fair to pass the House at least this Winter.

JOHN TAYLOR, or Caroling.

Correspondence of the Evening Bulletin. Washington, Dec. 12, 1850

I mentioned a few days since that, although a sectional calm had succeeded the bitter tempests of last session, there was a disposition to revive old party distinctions, preparatory to the opening of the ball in 1853. To day Mr. Bradbury of Maine, who is the confidential aracle, of Gen. Cass, moved a consideration of his resolutions introduced into the Senate early last winter, requiring of the President curred since the election of Gen. Taylor, and a specification of the charges upon which such removals that partisanism is assuming the place of sectionaliam.

Mr. Bradbury gave certain explanations why he say, let them fight their own battles .- Philadelphia on-slaveholding State. On a careful survey of the revives this discussion; but it is plainly a political Ledger. hole ground, I have every reason to believe that movement, looking to the future, and not, as he faintly avers, for the vindication of the past-Mr. Van Buren's and General Jackson's administration, for greaty night our citizens were startled by the cry instance. Mr. Ewing, conceiving the motion to of fire, occasioned by the burning effa two story be a challenge for his especial exceptance, took the brick dwelling in the southern part of the town. floor in defence of the Galphin Cabinet, and demour- The wind at the time was blowing cold and strong ginis, to the Senate of the United States, by sb red to the investigation; but Mr. Seward assented, from the north-west, and before the destructive eleoverwhelming a majority, was quite unexepected and courted the examination. As for the Adminis- ments could be checked in its raveging career, the here. The vote stood 112, to 42 scattering. But tration, it stands neutral. It affiliates is nothing house and its helpless inmates were consumed, for his extremely ultra course on the slavery quest with the research which surrounded and burried Gen. suppose the fire was occasioned by accilent. Taylor to his grare, and hence whether the resolu- boices, consumed to a crisp, were taken from the tions are adopted, or not, they can exert no direct ef- smouldering ruins, and this morning interred all Seward perceives the cunning of the movement, and resolves manfully to combat it, while Mr. Ewing, The occurrence has thrown a deep sorrow over the less ragacious and far-seeing, winces, and manifests a disposition to back out. In fact, the sheme is a kind of piebald affair, and operates to confuse. the very men who are called upon to assume a decided and unvielding front-just as Mr. Seward presents, and always will, with his remorseless energy, that is sometimes detestible, but always sub-

The Sepate managed to consume the session on this subject, and then adjourned over till Monday .-Another loss of two days; and thus the really business part of the sitting will pass away. The House was engaged in discussing a question relating to the Oregon and California mails, but the question involves nothing of special interests to the country.

The Secretary of the Treasury is still perplexed with his report. Printers' are beginning to resemble tailors-they are always prepared with their work, and yet never ready to furnish it. It is now declared positively, that to-morrow will witness it in type; but this assurance was given and believed on Monday night last. One thing is certain, (I am aware of the fact from high quarters,) that much of the original report has been suppressed, and cortain figures are added which were omitted in the first draft. A loan is inevitable, and this the country will accertain to a certainty before the close of the calendar year. ACCUSATOR.

Two Scurnean Emroas .- The following article from the Mobile Tribune is in happy resemblance to at the city of Austin since the passage of the boun-

We frankly tell you that, so far as we are concerned, we despise the Union, and hate the North as the whole of the ten millions will be required to pay we do heil itself .- Columbus Sentinel.

Dr. Johnson said he likedla good hater-and if from so many different sources that I believe there the readers of the Sentinel are of like taste, they as last, owing to the drought, but the quality of the doubtless are very much stached to the editor of new is much better, and will command a price sufthat paper. He evidently hates with a relish. "We ficiently higher to recompense the planter. despise the Union," exclaims the Sentinel. We are very sorry for the Union, it will feel so mortified when it hears how much it is despised by the Columbus Sentinel. : And "we hate the North as we do hell itself," thunders the Sentinel. Well, hate on, Mr. Seatinel and show your faith by your por Seabrook of South Carolina, enclosing the resworks. Now, we of course cannot certainly know that the editor penned his hatred article on northern paper, with a northern pen, and northern ink. The editor's inkstand, blotting 'paper, penknife, scissors and sand are also from the north, and probably the desk upon which they are used, as well as the easy chair in which he sits and gets so angry as to use hard words—and some think, say very say and Navy of the United States, and as some think, say very say and Navy of the United States, and as some foolish, things—are all from the north. The type sayonsible to State authorities for the discharge of his duties, and her therefore, respectfully declines an within the last two or three days had managed to it is printed, are also from the hated north. We answer to the enquiry. might extend the list until finally it was found that the editor of the Sentinel was dropped from the sole Gazette has been shown a lump of Gold found in of his boots to the crown of his bat, and from his Johnson county, Ark., by Mr. Shell, of New Orleans. Seward had entered into a covenant not to "agitate" the editor of the Sentinel was drogsed from the sole this winter, all who stand with him would follow his of his boots to the crown of his hat, and from his comfortable woollen wrapper to his heavy overcoat, in goods of Northern manufacture. His toilet no doubt is made before a Northern mirror, his hair little over \$9. Mr. Snell found it in a crevice in a straightened with a Northern comb, and after being reef of rocks projecting out in the Arkansas river, dressed with northern perfumes, is smoothed with a northern brush. After doing this he is called to breakfast by a northern bell, eals with a northern having been transported a considerable distance by knife, fork and spoon-helps himself to northern butter and spreads it on bread made of Northern flour, and wipes his mouth with a Northern napkin. He wears a gold watch made at the north-takes his snuff out of a northern snuff box, lights his cigar concile the South to support Scott without pledges, with a northern made match, and if he was about to

We have drawn an imaginary picture, but, assuming the habits and dress of the editor of the Sentinel to be like those of other Southern gentlemen, we are pretty confident that it is life-like. It is much easier to preach than to practice—vastly ea. dentally. He and his wife were trying to wrest sier to pull down than to build up. The Sentinel from each other a spear he had purchased as a de-As before remarked, this debate was opened yes- livery of Satan.

der of the Seducer of his Wife.

The Deleware Republican gives the following ecount of the trial and acquittal of Jacob Green: "Jacob Green was tried on Tuesday last, at New Castle, for the murder of Abraham Reddon. It was proved that Green was married about six years ago, and lived happily with the woman, to whom he was much attached, and that Reddon seduced her from You may rest assured that, if Vermont adheres to his approval of the Compromise measures, one and her fidelity to him. He would frequently take her her unconstitutional position against the Fugitive all, connot fail to deprive his administration of any from her house and keep her away all night; and Slave Law. Virginia and has slave Southern State S sympathy from the majerity of the Northern, Whige there was proof of adulterous intercourse. On Green enactments, causing traders of all descriptions in the long the anti-vero doctrine of the Whigs, and argued and if you don't-keep quiet I will blow your liver and belief concerning the State in which the wares they may retail were manufactured; and by the imposition of prohibitory duties on goods manufactured in the carried that devotion its that the possition of prohibitory duties on goods manufactured in the carried that are not devotion its that a with state on Saturday, the 20th of July last saturday. induced him to violate his own anti-slavery prede-lections, in signing the Fugitive Slave bill. The

even with the assistance of all the Army and Navy and borrowed a gun; returned and found Reddon unconstitutional; that is, it is against the express of the United States. He took the ground that the sitting asleep in a neighboring house, and shot him letter of the Constitution, while the first is as discharge in the law, designed to compel citizens of through the open door. He immediately surrenderof the United States. He took the ground that the clause in the law, designed to compel citizens of non-slaveholding States to aid the officers in recapturing fugitives, was virtually giving power to the General Government to interfere with slavery in the States, and he "warned the South, that if they demanded such assistance (interference) of the North, the latter would come to interfering with the interference on to suit her own tastes—that is intimization so an to suit her own tastes—that is institution so an to suit her own tastes—that is, ed—"If not restrained by civine grace, I think I has been a they would abolish the institution throughout the should." Green begged to see his wife, and she the face. United States, in short order." His speech was was brought to him. He put his manacled arms but a poor affair to come from him, for he is usually round her neck, kissed her, and gave her his fora master debater, though yesterday he failed lamen- giveness; and was taken off, as he said, to die for

tably: His effort was listened to with the attention his love of her. He was mistaken. The law in Delaware makes Mr. Foote was surrounded by an excited crowd it no higher offence than misdemeanor for a husband the guilt of this defendant under the circumstances of

> dock, was received by a crowd of friends, who gave. three hearty cheers when they got into the street. three nearty cheers when they got into the street.
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> The guilty wife was not there; and the widow of the deceased contributed, by her testimony, to the shall hate to loose any of our territory, but if the people-

THE PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTIONS RESPECTING ST. Domingo. - We object to the president's suggestions about St. Dominigo. The French negroes and the Spanish mulattees on that I sland are quarrelling .-The presidents' says that European powers have auggested interference to restore peace, and that the roximity of the Island to the United States, and the delicate quesitions involved, render a speedy and permanent settlement important to us; and therefore he intimates our amicable cooperation with Eurogean governments for this purpose. What concern have we with these quarrels of two parties for dominion on a remote Island? If they commit any deprodations upon our commerce, we can demand and enforce redress. Till then, we have no right to nterfere; and we ought to avoid the abominable European practice of interfering with the domestic affairs or foreign disputes of other nations. Opposition to such non-interference was the great maxim commerce and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none." Besides, in the first part of the message, the president says that our mission is not to restore thrones or demolish governments, or to interfere with the right of any people to manage their own affairs at their own discretion. This wise deglaration and this recomendation of interference with St. Domingo are not very consistent. This proximits of St. Demingo is about 1000 from Cape Sable in Florida, and about 2000 from New Orloans; and hence we see no imminent danger to any thing American in these quarrels between Hayriens and Dominicans. Therefore, we

CARLIELE, Pa., Dec. 9, 1850. FIRE AND LOSS OF THREE LIVES .- Late on Sat fect upon the conduct of that wing of the party. Mr. three together in one grave. The victims were an

> HORRIBLE MURDEN!-A terrible murder was committed in this city night before last. A Frenchman who kept a toy and variety shop on Woodward Avenue, below the Post office, was found murdered in his bed vesterday morning, and the front door broken open, by which the murderer escaped. The murdered man'a name is Louis or John Charbonneau, formerly from Montreal, where, it is reported, he has a wife and two children. It is said that he has a wife here also .. He came here about four years

A duil axe was found under his bed. with which the murder was committed. His throat was cut by a blow with the axe: another blow split open the top of his head, another left a large contusion on the check. He must have died almost instantly. It is not known that any property was taken from the shop. It is believed by those who knew him that he had a considerable money by him-from 600 to \$1,000-which is missing. A coroner's inquest

but nothing very satis; was held by Justice Peltier, factory elicited .- Detroit Advertiser. FROM TEXAS .- The steamship Palmetto, at New Orleans, brought Galveston papers to the 29th ult. with the important fact, that the Legislature has accepted the pearce boundary bill.

The Houston Telegraph states that/claims to large amount have been presented against the State. a well known passage of Sidney Smith's on British dary bill, and hundreds of them that have heretofore lain dormant will be, placed before the next Legislature. The Telegraph entertains the opinion that the debt.

The sugar crop this year will not yield so much

SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE PRESIDENT .- A Wash ington letter in the New York Journal of Commerce

says:
The President has answered a letter from Gover olutious of the South Carolina Legislature requestthe fact, but should not be at all surprised to learn ing the Governor to ascertain from federal authority, the purposes for which additional troops have been sent to Charleston, and whether they are intended to remain there. The correspondence will be published in a few days. You will probably find that the President replies that he is by the Constitution the Commander-in-Chief of the Army

ARKANSAS GOLD .- The editor of the Little Rock It was imbedded in a small piece of quartz, and reighed 12 pennyweights, and was said to be worth sear the mouth of Shoal Creek, where he thinks it was deposited in high water. It has the appearance of water, as the angels of the rock which it was imbedded, are worn round and smooth by attrition, and the immediate country in which it was found, Mr. Snell says, presents no indication of gold.

PRIFER ARRESTED .- Martin Peifer, the German, charged with the murder of his wife at Schuylkil Haven, was arrested on Monday, on the Blue Mountain, by Mr. Michael Bassler, of the former place. nd is now lodged in jail at Orwigeburg. arrested, he made a sort of confession, stating that he had committed the deed, but that it was done acci-

Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1850.

Our Reading Room.

That we are to have a Reading Room is now a "fixed fact." Rooms have been engaged in the Commercial Exchange Buildings on French street, and committees will retaliate effectually. The Southern members who, according to Mr. S., are opposed to the Fuscusing him of it, he said—"Yes, I have had your appointed to select papers, and transact other preliminassy that this will be accomplished by Legislative gitive slave bill. He twitted Mr. F. for abandon—wife, and I will have her again, whenever I like, by business. So far, well. A meeting is to be held this appointed to select papers, and transact other preliminaevening at the Rooms for the purpose of hearing reports. and transacting other business.

> Our 'sharp pen and scissor aplinters' come up missing this week. The fact is our exchanges, ever since the President's message, have been as dull as stump oration in July; and, if the truth must be told, we hav'nt' ourself been half as sharp as a dull byster knife.

IT We are under obligation to Hon. Jes. Thompson for valuable congressional favors.

Spanish Quarters.

II We are sorry to learn that Purser STERRETT RAM-SET, for the last two years attached to the United States after dipner," there being no more territory to dispose of ors.

7. All goods intended to be forwarded to the Exhibition Steamor Michigan, has been detached, and is now waiting orders. We have not learned who is to take his place, but it can scarcely be a better man, or one who will make himself so perfectly at home among us as he be able to bring the dindon a la Waterloo into fashion. has done.

We see that a meeting has been held in the eastern part of Crawford for the purpose of taking measures to secure the erection af a new county. Whether the wish to cut loose, and set up for themselves, why let them -we don't object!

Stand from Under!

We find the following announcement in the Conneau Ohio, Reporter, of Phursday:

OUR RAILHOAD. - A bill passed the Legislature last week, authorizing the Clereland, Panesville and Ashtabula Cumpant TO ALTER THEIR GUAGE, SO AS TO CONFORM TO THE GUAGE OF THE N. Y. & ERIE OR ANY OTHER ROAD WITH WHICH
THEY MAY CONNECT IN PENNSYLVANIA.
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They may connect the pot as you will not come o that city to Panesville, and the grading of the road has been commenced at different points. The road to Panes-ville is to be completed by next August.

Stand from under, we say! 7 Ohie has commenced leg islation on this subject, a result we long since foresaw and now it is Pennsylvania's turn! Perhaps she will have something to say in the presmises, hance we advise our of Jefferson, who said that our policy was "peace, Ohio friends to stand from under; or, at least, wait until they see what that "say" is. Perhaps, our legislature will indicate the guage upon which the toade East and with him Kentucky and Tennessee, and perhaps one or warp and woof of civic society are woren all sorts of the West of Erie shall be built. If it den't, the Central Railroad from Pittsburg to Philadelphia wen't pay one per elect him, if the turmoil be kept up in New 1 of for the unhung tories of 76, who escaped with tarring and featherst on the cost of constructions. There is a "good time, purpose of dividing the democratic party, and if this can ering, but did not quite reach the gallows. coming, boys, wait a little longer" -- say, for instance, till about the 20th of January.

> The Gazetle felicitates itself upon the fact that "Mr. Giddings most signally faild in his attempt last week to renew aritation an the slavery question." Q, most consistent Gazette! - how long, pray, is it since you were calling for a "renewal of agliation on the slavery question," by the repeal of the fugitive slave law? The President's Message, and a little silver gray" pap has worked wonders.

Our party-giving readers will do well to look at the advertisement, in another column, of our friend Jacob Schiuthal. Did he need recommendation, we would cheerfully give it, but he has so long, in the employ of affairs. Governor Seward well knows that it was the dis-We necessary.

1. The Crab State.

Father Ritchie, of the Union, thus satiriges Vermont the crab State. "It is stated in some of the papers that the returns of the census show a decrease of population in about half of the towns of Vermont since 1840. We be lieve this is the only State in the Union in which such phenomenon occurs as a backward progress. The late ullification law passed by her legislature may be regard ed as a general card of invitation to fugitive slaves of their way to Canada to stop and make up the deficiency Vermont is, however, in the line of increasing population, a decidedly slow coach. It is evident that if the have received many fugities slaves in their borders, the have been overbulanced by fugitive whites out of them .-The emigrating "Green Monntain boys" are fellows of sense, beyond question."

IT By a telegraphic despatch from New Orleans, w learn that the Hon. Alexander G. Penn, Democrat, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the third Congressional district, occasioned by the death of the Hon. John II.

The Gazette says "Gen. Case is bound to be the Democratic nominee for the next Presidency, if Penn- north, and if the northern democracy accept him, a solit Houston is the man; and we are inclined to think Horace can see as far into a mill-stone as our cotemporary. tion to the Presidency, but justice to the Democratic par-

The Duty upon Iron. The Washington correspondent of the New York Eren-

ing Post, writes as follows:

"It is said than a disposition prevails in Congress to do semething for iron, and that a number of Democrats from Pounsylvania and the morthern slave States, have laid their heads and hearts tegether for the purpose of getting up semething like harmony and conciliation upon jections to the location of the road. laid their house and nearth together are the parties of getting up seemething like harmony and conciliation upon this question, and for the effectual suppression of agitation by the removal of all valorem and the substitution of specific duties. Mr. Strong and Mr. Thompson, of Penn-Nivania, Mr. Hammond and Mr. McLoan of Maryland. have been mentioned as favorable to the change referred

It was Mr. Walker, late Secretary of the Treasury, we the tariff, for the purpose of increasing the revenue.

Porpoise Skin Leather, said to be of most excellen quality, as soft and pliant as kid, while it is strong and ough, was exhibited at a recent industrial Exhibition in Montreal, Canada. Very likely: and whale skine, we suppose, will, in time, be made into cole leather, which | Washington, by direction of the President, to deliberate ought to have the merit of being water proof.

TWe have received the first number of the "Phila delphia Saturday Express," a now Literary Wookly. R is published by S. McHeury, at \$2 per year, and is exactly what it professes, a paper for the "Home Circle." The first number is an excellent one, and as the price of Weeklies" or "Moddel Couriers."

IT A resolution was introduced into the Logislature of, Ohio, last week, instructing the Senators and Representatives of that State to rote for the repeal of the Furitive Slave Law. It was laid on the table by a vote of 38 to 33. Thus has Ohio, a State we least expected, declared against the further agitation of this question.

Odd Fellow's Ball.

Matters and Things in Washington.

As Washington is the point towards which all eyes are

just now directed, the seaker after news as well as the

politician, the sectional agitator as well as the patriot, we deem no excuse necessary for the very liberal quotations we have made, in this week's paper, from the correspondence of our exchanges. Every thing from that point, either fact or rumor, is interesting; and as the following: from the correspondence of the Boston Post, is a condensed view of the state of affairs, sectional, personal, national, and politicals at the seat of Government, we add it, Editorially, to the extracts already given in our precoeding columns: The storm, says the correspondent of the Post, raised by contending factions in different parts of the Union will scarcely trouble the waters here; the agitators are silenced at the capitol, and are now at their game in the provinces. We have a majerity of two to one in the house against any further agitation of the sla-one in the house against any further agitation of the sla-one in the braducts.

3. The State Committees will furnish duplicate cents. very question, and a majority of four to one on the same subject in the senate. In the next session this majority in favor of pence and the constitution will be considerably, increased; hence: the hopelessness of agithting successfully in congress, and the determination of the nullifiors, north and south, to keep up the puppet show in the shape of conventions, resolutions, organization of squds of dis-We gave currency last week to a statement that, by a recent act of Congress, Spanish Quarters, and other fractions of a dellar, had been reduced in value. We saw the statement in several papers, and supposed it to be are utterly worthless and nugatory. Take it all in all, the recent to New York.

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delivered at that place firsty marked, and with suitable inthe Poulet a la Marcago has made the be able to bring the dindon a la Waterloo into fashion.

blr. Seward and Mr. Benton will be very quiet during this session, and will take so active part in the debates.

the dollvered at that place many marked, and with suitable in sources, containing the corresponding marked. In adding to other marks, there should be inscribed on each package, the words "London Echibition"

R. No article will be received at the Navy Yard after the trath day of January, 1851, as the vessel will sail seen

They will not stir up the elavery question; the former having laid a plot to entrap the administration in a treaty of peace and amity with the forces still remaining at project embraces any part of Erie, the proceedings of the his disposal; and the latter being too much occupied with legislation in regard to California and other business matters, which will not bear delay, as the honorable senator himself will, on the fourth of March next, be nothing aristocrat; and, rice rerse, we never saw an aristocrat, in but a lobby member—perhaps a correspondent for sev- satin or broadcloth, that was nt a supersutions fool. To eral papers in Missouri and elsewhere. The present see- put on airs on account of birth, is had enough; but to set sion, therefore, will be marked by nothing but its appro- up for a leader of the ton because one's husband or priation for government and other purposes, and by attention to the real wants of the country. Rut while the external calm prevails we shall have

combinations for the presidency in the mess rooms of members and senators, and a variety of schemes for scour lie pot as you will, "some pork will boil so." What inet of Mr. Fillmore, and then himself. They want him lers of plain citizens attempting to ape the airs of our to be so exceedingly good natured, as to use his power neighbors across the water, we can't help booking back and patronage to elevate the man whem the ex-premier in order to find from what shee shee er tailor's board. has recently brought forward for the presidency in 1852, carpenter's bench or mason's trowal, they received their and by that means to patch up the old whig organization patent of nobility. Now we take it has man or woman is as it existed prior to 1848. General Scott is the free soil candidate of the north; if, in addition to that, he shall be neighbor may do. Every democrat will be a democrat made the compromise candidate of the administration, he would be in a telerable way to take both tracks, carrying be secured by the same manœuver. Should the agitation north cause revolutionary movements in the southern states, "the hero of Lundy's Lane" would be the very man to put them down. Being unable to hold power by the prostration of business and the ordinary sources of prosperity of the country, the demons in human shape are determined to bring the country to the verge of bloodshed and civil war; nay, to plunge us into it, and to jeoparalize the Union, so that in the last extremity they may be called upon to save us. They do not stop to calculate the chances; their whole hope of success rests on the gullibility of the people-the fanaticism of demagogues, and the disaffection of the south, produced by tainly; but we would much prefer him to some that have the incessant meddling of the north with their internal others, served our citizens that a word in his behalf is not tress of the country which first brought him into notice. der above the present incumbent, and in comparison (as in times of disease even quacks will make a living. and he has ever since been ready to "pile on the agony," hoping thereby to create a inarket for his nostrums. Gov. Seward and Thurlow Weed remind me strongly of the partnership between the man who had the itch and the fellow who sold the cintment. The one was all affability and kindness to every body; shaking people by the hand in every direction, treating them to small drinks, and offering them the hospitality of his house, until he had of some of the members from glorious "old Berks;" spread the distemper. Then came the partner with the gintment, and made a handsome profit on it. Seward has applied to congress for a patent, but is unable to convince the faculty. Let us hope he will keep the itch out of the white house.

Another object which Seward, Benton, &c. have in view in promoting free soil agitation, is to strengthen the hands of the southern disunionists that they may be able who have thus far nobly stood by the country and the sylvania can bring about such a result." Pethaps, but of the party is movitable. The best course to be pursued then the Editor of the New York Tribune thinks Sam by the north is to select a candidate who shall be strong he is, it would be the hottest Phasty plate of soup" the strong national democrat of the north would run suffi-Gazette's candidate over set down to. Gen. Houston ciently well with the southern whige to secure the votes of was never beaten in the field or upon the stump; and he those states which, from their momentary disaffection, never will be, let the opposing candidate be who he may, seem to be doubtful. Let the democracy of the north We should like to see justice done Gen. Case by an elect stand firm and undivided on national principles, and it will compel the true men south and north, -the populus ty by the success of our principles demands our first care! Americanus,—to enlist permanently under its glorious stripes and stars.

· What does this Mean?

We clip the following from the last Fredonia Censor:

What does this mean? Has the managers of the New York and Eric road come to their senses at last, and about to make an effort to comply with their roluntary contract, and extend their road to this city by the first of August? It would appear so: but what will become of the splendid fortunes, made from "corner lets" and "dibelieve who first suggested this, or a similar change in lapidated taverns," of the Seymours, and Frenches, and Risleys, of that stupendous terminus of the New York and Erie road, Dunkirk? But we "shall see what we shall see," and until that "good time coming" let us watch and pray.

> EF The army board which recently assembled a upon the expediency of poviding additional grades in the army, have recommended the creation of an officer with the rank of Lieutenant General. Their report will seen be communicated to Congress by the President, with proper suggestions on the subject.

IF The St. Louis Republican says—the census taker anbscription is high enough to enable the publisher to do for the Third Ward of that city, reports having met with institute to his subscribers, we have no hesitation in re- a child, only eight months old, swenty-eight inches in We thought a "preachers' meeting" was inteded rather commonding it to public fayor. It has none of the ap- height, and weighe thirty he. But the curiosity exists in pearance of those catch-penny "Satarday Pests," "Scott's this—that this child now talks and speaks fluently and distinctly.

> D. A special election for a member of Congress in the Luzerne District has been ordered on the 31st of the present month. We hope that our friends in this naturally strong Democratic district will make such a nomination as will be supported by the Democracy, and that they will send such a man to represent them as will be able to advocate their interests in the National Congress.

EDITOR OF OSSERVER:-Please announce through the medium of your paper that the undersigned, members of the Committee appointed by the Governor of Pennsyl. vania with reference to the industrial Exhibition to be held 1851, will receive and examine any articles design. ed for Exhibition at said Convention by citizens of Eric and adjoining consties of Pennsylvania.

JAMES MILES. Grand.

J. B. JOHNSON, Eric.

The subjoined extracts from the letter of instructions of the Executive Committee of the United States, will probably contain all the information requisite for those who desire to become exhibitors:

1 L. Committees appointed by the Governors of the say. wral States are recognized as the proper judges for select-ing articles suitable to be sent to the Exhibition from the United States.

United States.

2. Articles intended for exhibition will be exhaused by the Committee of the State or Territory of which they

3. The State Committee and approved by them, to the Executive Committee at Washington, who will gree the sanction required by the British Commissioners 4. Articles approved in the manner above prescribed, will be frowarded to London free of charge, from the will be frowarded to London iree of charge, from the port of New York, in a national vessel placed by the New y Department at the dispesal of the Central Committee for that purpose; and, at the close of the Enhibiture, they will be returned in the same conveyance, to the same

after that period.

9. All expenses in London, for cartage, unpacking.

arranging for exhibition, and removing of packing cases, must be paid by the owners of the goods or their agents. "Some Pork will Boil So."

We never knew a supercilious fool that was nt an father has made a few thousands above and beyond what is actually necessary for comfort, shows not only a weak spot semewhere, but an ignerance that is alike disguing and disgraceful. Perhaps we sught not to say that for bound to play the fool, whatever his or her soft-headed from choice. There is no law against it. As lobster candy is made of various colored substances, so into the

Very Wrong.

We would be serry to see our friend of the Easton Argus indulge in such illustured and uncalled for remarks in regard to any of the gentlemen named for United States Senate, as he has twice since the friends of Col. Snownen brought his name before the people for that office. In the first place it can de no good, on the contrary is calculated to, engender, bitter feelings in the broants of our common friends. Then it is dierespectial to some of the staunchest democrats in the state, the friends of the Colonel. He is not our first choice, cerbeen named; and af for qualifications, which the Argus seems to think he lacks he is certainly a head and shoulwith some of his competitors, he certainly has much mere than that the advantage. We have sarnestly advocated the selection of Judge Black, but yet it has not prevented our speaking a kind word for Col. McCano-LESS, who, as every body knows, is eminently qualified; nor will it prevent us rebuking the epirit shown by the Argas towards Col. Snownes or any of the other gentlemen named. We know the Colonel to be the choice while he has been endorsed by the organ of the Democracy of Clarion, and spoken favorably of by others, as good Democratic papers as the Argus. Respect for the opinions of such, if not for the man himself, should deterour cotemporary for indulging in the remarks we allude to.;

The Jamestswn Route.

We learn from Mr. Camp, who, as we have before stated, was engaged in a re-exploration of the reute from to prevail against the moderate Union men and patriots here to the aummit, on the proposed road via, Jamestown to intersect the the New York and Erie road at Litconstitution. In proportion as the mad men of the south the Valley, that he has succeeded beyond his most sanare strengthened by the fanatics of the north they will guing expectations. By throwing his summit a little far-detach, the masses from the friends of the Union, and thus ther East of that of his first survey, he has succeeded in unito, the south on a candidate of their own for the pres- finding a route which will easly require a grade of about idency. The south may thus select the weakest man 37 feet to the mile, and also avoid almost entirely the axpensive crossings encountered in his first survey. The cheapness, feasibility and apperiority of this reute for a connection with the New York and Erie road, is thus un the north, yet unexceptionable to the moderate mes of demonstrated beyond contingency. What action the New the south. Such a candidate would be par excellence the York and Erie Board-will take in the matter, we are not If Oreeley should be right in this prophecy, and see think Union candidate and be elected beyond a doubt. A yet advised, but as the whole facts of the the case are now before them, and as the Central interest is turning every plank to head them off, we presume we shall have something definite shortly.

The First Response.

.The following, from the "Warren Mail" is the first response to our suggestion last week to continue on the Wattsburg Plank Road to Wagren:

Wattsburg Plank Road to Warren:

"Yes, and zessay as we have said before, appreh on the work." And we hope our citizens will have energy enough and understand their own interests well known to put shoulder to the wheel and help push he thing through to this place. We would like some way, either by water, /Raifroad or Plank Road, by which we can get to the lake without the rough and tamble; mud and mire, break nock roads which we have new. There is a line of doubt about the fastibility of the proper. of doubt about the feasibility of this project. It will pay richly pay, every man who makes an investment in " basides being a great public benefit. "Push on the work," then, and let us push at this end till we push it together, and then—we will all have a ride." That is the talk, Mr. Mail. Keep up the fire; agitate. agitate, and our word for it, the day is not far distant

when we can visit one another at any season of the year without danger of mud and hube. Railroad Letting.

As considerable anxioty has been manifested in the community to know to whom the contracts on the Railroad west of this have been allotted, we have been fur-

nished with the following for publication: Sec. 1 to 9, to Jackion & Lowrey.

" 10 and 11, to Becker & Rust, " 17 " 18. Milea, Hart, & Ce. " 19 to 26, Engleheart & Co.

The Methodist ministers of New York, Williams burg and Brooklyn, have come out in a document prely freely denouncing the "fagitive slave law," and calling very loudly for its immédiate and unconditional repeal. for the consideration of the spiritual condition of the church; than the agitation of political questions

. It is now ascertained that the Diennionists and tremists in Georgia, have but thirty members of the Convention new in section—and the greater portion of them elected as professed to be Union men. There never was a more complete triumph than that obtained in Georgia or the Union. The majority that way, is in the neighberhood of 30,000

Ex Gov. Dety. M. C. from Wisconsin, was in this city on Thursday, en route for Washington. He sterped hates the North—but we suppose patronises Northern productions—hates Hell, but dresses is the
livery of Satan.

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We see by setics in the Gazetts that Philallela Lodge
of 1. O. of O. F., of this city, are to give a Ball on New
from the first district in Illinois by 12,941 votes, every
at the Reed House, and was called on by such of ear cityear Evo at the Reed House.

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